

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

VOLUME XCVIII, NUMBER 21

The Johns Hopkins University

April 1, 1994

Non-Varsity Competing Sports Groups Will be Governed by New Athletic Board

by Mark Binker
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Competitive sports groups that are not varsity teams, will be organizing under a new council designed to promote their special interests. Both groups like the Lacrosse club which had been a group independent of the Student Activities Commission (SAC) and competitive

groups in the SAC will be reassigned to this council.

"I know that it has been discussed for a while, to create some sort of entity, where the sports clubs can get more support than they have had," said Student Council Treasurer and SAC Chair Tamara Charm. "I noticed immediately, upon becoming treasurer that there were a lot of needs [the SAC] weren't meeting among

the sports groups," continued Charm.

Charm cited the large amount and specialized nature of the club's equipment as being one of the major concerns. Both keeping track of that equipment, and knowing what equipment clubs should maintain and what individuals should maintain are problems the SAC executive board is not experienced enough to handle. The problem of what groups need or deserve coaches is also one that the SAC has had a problem addressing according to Charm.

The collection of dues was the biggest concern according to Charm. The SAC has no member groups that are allowed to charge dues. This is to keep the spirit of non-exclusivity which was one of the founding principles of the SAC. Since sports clubs acquire large and varied costs, many require the payment of dues.

Charm used the example of the women's ice hockey team. Though their budget came from SAC this year "in the future they could not get all their ice time from SAC, it's just too expensive," said Charm. That organization will eventually need to fundraise the money for icetime, and many athletic teams get that money from dues their members pay.

"Under SAC policy that is not allowable" said Charm. She continued "all our groups are non-exclusionary... that extends to paying basic membership, because not everyone can afford to pay for membership."

Though the sports groups are leaving, the SAC will not receive any less money. Dean Boswell has increased the SAC budget by a certain percentage every year "and she has kept

Continued on Page A5



Michelle Hurley and Tamara Charm were instrumental in forming the new Athletic Board

Don't Be Mad, B-Glad Days Are Coming

B-GALA Sponsors Its Annual Week of Lectures and Events to Increase Awareness

by Aimee DiDomenico
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance of the Johns Hopkins University is sponsoring a week and a half long program entitled "Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Awareness Days," which starts on Tuesday, April 5. "We're trying to cover a lot of topics," explains Colin Chellman, President of BGALA. "Gays and lesbians can be found in every facet of life, in every religion and ethnic group. So we've got a lot of ground to cover."

The program is composed of films, read-

ings, lectures, and multi-media events. It will start on April 5 with a reading by former Writing Seminars graduate student, Norman Wong. Also speaking is Steven Capsuto who will be giving a lecture entitled "Alternate Channels," a history from the 1950's to the present of gay characters in television shows. Ending the week of events is Kate Clinton who will be speaking at Shriver Hall on April 16. "We expect a sell-out," says Chellman. "She's got a great following."

A change in attitude of the Hopkins community is one of the general goals of BGALA. "Gay and lesbian visibility is always important.

Without this, people at Hopkins would go their whole time here without any exposure," says Chellman. The series of events is not just for gays and lesbians, but for heterosexuals too. "We're trying to make it for everyone to feel comfortable." Tuesday, April 5, is "Jeans Day," which is a day designated for everyone to show their support of gays and lesbians.

"Last year we had a lot of events without big name people," says Chellman. This year they wanted to make it higher profile. "We're especially excited about three of the speakers we have coming." Sabrina Sojourner, an African American who is an excellent speaker on diversity and multiculturalism, and Leslie Feinberg, who considers herself transgendered and is author of the book "Stone Butch Blues," will both be speaking. Alison Bechdel, the creator of the cartoon "Dykes to Watch Out For," will be speaking and presenting a slide show. "We expect to fill Arellano," says Chellman. "She will be hilarious."

Take Back the Nightmare

by Per Jambeck
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

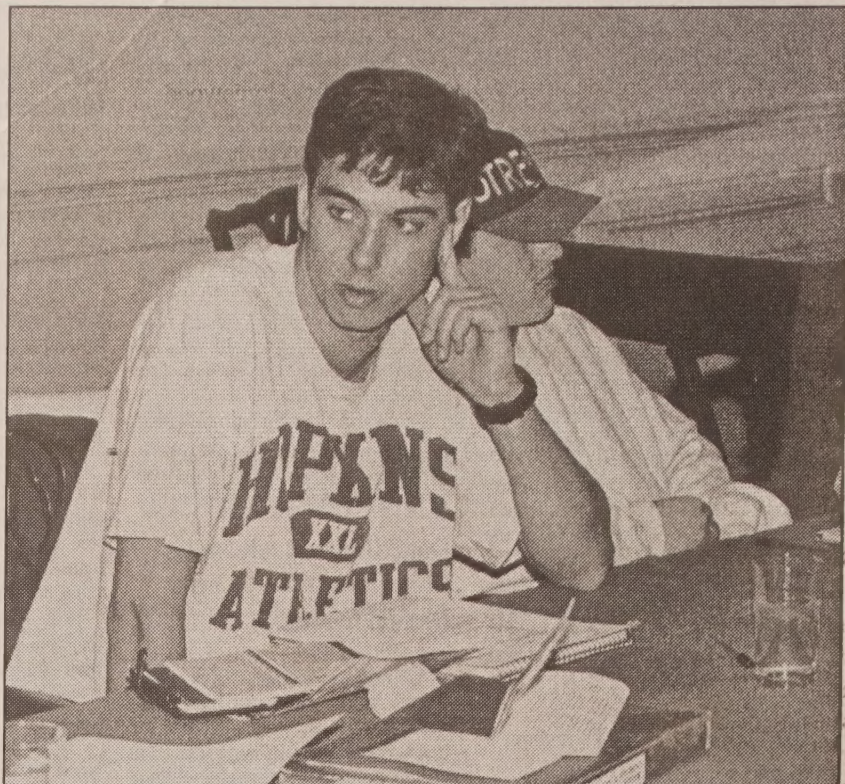
After several hours of uncertainty, the much-heralded Take Back the Night concert was held last Thursday in the Great Hall. Problems with Union Sound, the university's Plant Operations division, and the weather threw a monkey wrench into the Women's Center's plans for the free concert.

"There was just a huge misunderstanding," concert organizer Lara Dhingra said Thursday night. "We wanted to do it outside on Gilman Quad, but it wasn't sixty degrees and cloudy like they said, so we had to make a judgement call. And it was a bad one."

Because of the last-minute changes, only bands Scapegoat and Here Are the Facts You Requested were able to show up for the event. Still, the concert drew a modest crowd to Levering in spite of the problems.

"People came up to me and said, 'This is too big; you can't just drop this,'" Dhingra said, "Rain or no rain, it doesn't matter. People wanted it."

Take Back the Night is a national celebration that promotes awareness of women's issues and rape on campus. Entertainment Committee co-chair Elizabeth Jones said that she hoped to co-ordinate a second show with Dhingra, tentatively scheduled for early April.



Gerald Sylvester/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Jamie Eldridge was chosen as next year's Student Council President by a margin of eight votes.

Executive Board Elected

Top Members of Council Were Chosen Before Break

by Mark Binker
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Next year's Student Council executive board has been decided. The vote that was completed just before spring break gave next year's student council its president, vice president, and secretary. The winners join Treasurer-elect Clare Callaghan and Vice President for Administration-elect Asma Poonawala. Both of these ran in uncontested races.

The Race Continues

According to board of election's chair, Jeremy Hancock, no protests were filed after the runoffs. He has begun seeking candidates for class offices. Petitions were issued on Tuesday, March 29 and are due on April 5. Due to the SAC copy machine being broken and a large amount of interest, potential candidates who do not have nomination forms are asked to gather 85 of their classmates signatures on a plane sheet of paper, and submit that with a no longer than 200 word candidate statement to the board of elections. Nominations will be collected at the student council office door.

Winners

Junior Class Representative Jamie Eldridge won the presidential race by a one percent

margin over current Vice President for Institutional Relations Peter Dolkart. The vote was 433 to 425.

Dolkart's strongest showing was at the MSE/Breezeway station where he led Eldridge by six votes. Eldridge led by a slim margin at the other three stations.

The Vice President for Institutional Relations race was won by the slimmest margin, with current Student Support Services co-chair Andrew Lee winning by six tenths of a percent. Five votes separated Lee and Freshman class representative were separated by five votes, with the final count 402 to 397.

Spring Fair Co-Chair Emilie Salama will be next year's Student Council secretary. Salama won over Pavan Arora by the most significant margin of 66 votes. Salama won at all but three of the polling station.

The President-Elect

President-elect Jamie Eldridge spoke with the *News-Letter* about next year's executive board, and prospects for next year. "The people involved have all had major leadership positions," commented Eldridge. He cited Clare's experience on the Student Activities Commission (SAC) executive board, saying that he will depend on her for helping him to understand the SAC and budgeting matters.

Eldridge cited Asma as someone he will look to as his "chief of staff." He noted that she was the only one of student council five member executive board to be returning to that group.

VPIR-elect Andrew Lee will have free reign to invest time in pet projects. Eldridge say Lee has shown himself to be someone who brings "creative ideas" to the table and hopes he will take on three or four pet projects in addition to his other minimal responsibilities.

When asked about how elections were run, Eldridge said that he was pleased, especially by the fact the more voters turned out for the runoffs than the primaries, especially since the races were so close. While he says the races were run well over all, he hopes that security may be improved next year. He pointed to bringing curtained voting booths and an electronic tracking network as goals for next years board of elections.

Eldridge also noted that next years BOE chair may want to standardize penalties, rules, and regulations as far as campaigning goes, suggesting a system of minor penalties and warnings. Eldridge's wide spread posters and Callaghans chalking of sidewalks were two practices that were questioned by some during the campaigns, but neither candidate was penalized by BOE chair Hancock.

Preparation

Eldridge is already preparing for next year. He has already met with the other executive board members, and said that he had instructed them to meet with their current counterparts to learn their jobs all the better.

Eldridge himself will be attending many meetings with administrators, and will be as present as possible during SAC budgeting. He hopes to introduce himself to as many students and faculty as possible before he assumes office in May.

Distinguished Faculty Awards

Undergraduates Recognize Energetic Instructors

by News-Letter Staff

The Distinguished Faculty Awards were given out during the week immediately preceding vacation. These awards honor faculty who have contributed much to undergraduate education.

There were nine awards given out this year. Two of these awards were given to outstanding faculty advisors, another two awards went to faculty members who have demonstrated a commitment to undergraduate student research by making an exceptional contribution for students. The remaining four awards were given out for excellence in undergraduate education, including undergraduate advising, research, and teaching.

Over seventy nominations were received this year. Winners were decided by a committee of twelve undergraduates from the schools of Arts and Sciences and Engineering.

The Distinguished Faculty Awards replace the faculty Appreciation Awards that use to be given out by Student Council.

The winners were as follows:

David S. Olton Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Research:
Dr. Gregory Ball—Psychology

Edward H. Griffin Award for Excellence in Faculty Advising:
Dr. Milton Cummings, Jr.—Political Science

Excellence in Undergraduate Education
Dr. Diana Hauser—Mechanical Engineering
Dr. Lawrence M. Principe—Chemistry
Dr. Orest Ranum—History

Dr. Edward R. Scheinerman—Mathematical Sciences
Dr. Daniel Weiss—History Art

Edward H. Griffin Award for Excellence in Faculty Advising
Dr. Richard E. McCarthy—Biology

Excellence in Undergraduate Research
Dr. James W. Wagner—Materials Science

Features

Travel to Odessa in the former Soviet Union with Features.

Page A7

Sports

Men's Lacrosse Records Loss to Virginia and Prepares for UNC.

Page B1

Arts

Get Naked with Arts and Leslie Nielson.

Page B7

Science

Gene for Colon Cancer Found by Hopkins Scientist.

Page B9

News

News Briefs

Two Johns Hopkins Research Institutions Ranked in Top Five

U.S. News and World Report has recently ranked two Hopkins institutions in the top five of different surveys. The School of Public Health and Hygiene was ranked as the best graduate institution of its type in the nation. In a *Baltimore Sun* article, Dr. Alfred Sommers, dean of the graduate school, was quoted as saying "We're delighted to be so highly recognized by our colleagues."

The *U.S. News* ranking is based on a survey of deans of the different public health schools. In the first year the *U.S. News* has ranked schools, Harvard, North Carolina, and the University of Washington followed Hopkins on the list.

In another *U.S. News* survey, the Johns Hopkins University Medical School was ranked as the second best research institution of its kind in the country. Only Harvard was ranked higher than Hopkins. The two have been ranked one and two for the past several years.

Hopkins lead the field in drug and alcohol abuse and geriatrics, and placed second in AIDS, internal medicine, pediatrics, and women's health. The Biomedical Engineering school, a joint Medical and Engineering schools effort was also ranked best in the nation.

—Bob DeFillo

Arsonist Strikes Towson State University Dorms

Over Hopkins' spring break, Towson State dorms were evacuated due to a fire set by an unknown suspect. 250 students were forced to leave their dorms on the night of March 20.

Sofas and chairs provided the initial fuel for the arsonist, according to a university spokesman. While sprinklers were able to contain the fire, fire fighters and police responded promptly and in large numbers. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

Two campus police officers and a maintenance worker were briefly hospitalized for smoke inhalation. Towson State Campus Police are investigating the incident.

Measles Break Out at Rutgers University

More than 20 cases of measles have been reported at Rutgers University. The administration of the New

Brunswick New Jersey school have declared a state of emergency, in order to help contain the outbreak.

Efforts are now under way to vaccinate the 40,000 students, faculty, and staff members that work in and around the university.

The New Jersey health department will be providing free vaccinations to everyone at Rutgers' main campuses in New Brunswick and a satellite campus in Piscataway.

This is the first measles outbreak at a United States college since 1991.

Security Alert: Robbery on Campus Near Maryland and Whitehead Halls

In a security bulletin, the Homewood security office warned that a female student had been approached on March 13, 1994 around 9:40pm. A black male between 20 and 22 years old, who was 6 foot and about 180 pounds approached his victim.

He approached his victim and threatened to harm her unless she surrendered her money. The victim did so and was not injured.

Data Shows Rock Music May Contribute To Poor Mental Outlook

College students who listen to a lot of rock 'n' roll music also have a tendency to get the blues — not the lowdown-funky-B.B. King blues, but the lousy-life-and-bad-mental-outlook kind, two researchers say.

"Our data show that those students who report the highest levels of rock listening also have the highest scores on measures of depression, anxiety and sensation-seeking," said Valerie N. Stratton, associate professor of psychology at Penn State University's Altoona campus.

Stratton and Annette H. Zalanowski, associate professor of music, presented their paper at a recent meeting of the National Association for Music Therapy and the Canadian Association for Music Therapy in Toronto.

The link between rock music and depression was not surprising. "Our findings about rock music and negative moods would be consistent with other studies that have shown that rock listening is connected to a number of antisocial behaviors, such as rebelliousness and hostility," Stratton says.

However, the researchers did discover something unusual after surveying 122 college students with an average age of 19.3 years, and a second

group of 99 faculty members and staff. The link between rock and negative attitudes was present in the older group of staff and faculty. However, among faculty and staff, depression, anxiety and hostility also were associated with classical music.

Stratton and Zalanowski said it was uncertain whether the music actually induced negative moods, or whether sadder, more anxious people were attracted to rock and classical music.

—College Press Service

Gays and Lesbian Use Language To Build Identity

Gay and lesbian college students use the "politics of language" to build an identity for themselves and in some cases to challenge heterosexual culture, a researcher says.

By adopting traditionally negative terms like "queer," many gay and lesbian students have "reclaimed the term and given it a positive meaning," said Robert A. Rhoads, a research associate at Penn State University's Center for the Study of Higher Education.

"For these students, being 'queer' is a source of pride and power," Rhoads said. "Taking a word that's used against you and giving it a different meaning, a positive meaning, is a way of neutralizing the opposition."

Rhoads is the author of a new book on gay and lesbian college students and their struggles for identity, to be published by Bergin & Garvey, Westport, Conn.

In his studies of gays and bisexuals, Rhoads found that more than half identified themselves as "queer." For them, he writes, the term "denotes a sense of pride and openness about one's same-sex desires as well as a degree of hostility toward heterosexism."

—College Press Service

Young Democrats Sponsor Support of Health Plan

Students served as volunteer assistants at hospices, nursing homes, hospitals, free clinics and blood drives as the College Democrats sponsored a National Health Care Service Day to encourage support for President Clinton's health plan.

Local chapters of the College Democrats also sponsored health fairs and walkathons to promote AIDS awareness and campaigns to feed the homeless on Feb. 26. Activities in more than 25 different cities were planned on campuses and at off-campus health facilities across the nation.

The events culminated in a Wash-

ington rally, after which volunteers turned in petitions in favor of the president's health care plan. The College Democrats planned another health care event April 9 nationwide.

—College Press Service

Experts Say Those Addicted To Love Need to Get Help

Almost everybody knows somebody who is "addicted to love" — a person who can't seem to avoid flinging himself or herself into yet another doomed relationship. But help is available, experts say.

Although our culture is replete with tales of love gone sour, people can and should learn how to build healthy relationships, said Renee Redd, a psychologist and director of the University of Illinois at Chicago's Office of Women's Affairs.

"Love-addicted people fear that without love in their lives, they will not survive," she said.

Compulsive lovers tend to come from dysfunctional families where they were not valued or nurtured. As a result they try to validate themselves through love that quickly turns obsessive.

"Love-addicted people tend to be attracted to people who cannot give," Redd said.

—College Press Service

James G. McCabe

James G. McCabe, retired vice president and senior trust officer of the Maryland National Bank, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack while on vacation on Water Island in the United States Virgin Islands. He was 82 and lived in Roland Park.

Mr. McCabe, who retired in 1976, was an authority on estate and trust law.

The Towson native was a graduate of the Marston School and, in 1933, of the Johns Hopkins University. He earned a law degree at the University of Maryland.

During World War II, he was a Navy intelligence officer and attained the rank of lieutenant commander.

A Mass of Christian burial was to be offered at 10:30 a.m. on March 17 at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, 5200 N. Charles St.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, the former Mary Edelen; a son, Calvert C. "Neil" McCabe II; two daughters, Frances McWilliams and Rosalie McCabe; a brother, Calvert C. McCabe Jr.; and six grandchildren. All are of Baltimore.

—A.C.

News-Letter Digest

News

A1-A6

Athletic Board

A new athletic board will oversee non-varsity sports groups. This board will be advised by Assistant Director of Student Activities Bill Harington.

Eldridge

The *News-Letter* interviews Council President Elect Jamie Eldridge.

Take Back the Nightmare

The Women's Center's take back the night program experienced problems due to foul weather.

Executive Board

The Student Council executive board has been decided. The five officers who will lead council are already preparing for their new roles.

Faculty Recognized

Undergraduates recognized faculty members that have been outstanding role models in their education.

Be Glad

B-GLAD days are coming to the Homewood campus. Lectures and events will highlight the annual festival.

Hazing

Violent hazing still occurs at many colleges and universities in the United States.

Mass Murderer

A Florida college town breathes a sigh of relief as the killer of 5 students pleads guilty to charges.

Summer Jobs

Clinton's summer job program will employ 20,000 college students.

Briefs

Community Crime Report
Student Government Watch

Features

A7-A10

Travel

"All glory comes from daring to begin." A good friend gave me this journal for my first trip to Ukraine and Russia and I cannot think of a more fitting thought than this one for my first experiences as a student abroad.

Road Scholar

Pay The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) \$160 to get you a work visa for the summer job of your dreams.

Restaurant

The former site of high-powered Orioles business luncheons, Sheila's offers the usual range of sandwiches, subs, salads, and substantial entrees.

Family

Housing is the biggest single expense of a single parent, and many of the mothers who are now enrolled in the program say the family dormitory has given them a chance to follow their dreams while pro-

viding for their families.

Jobs

Leave your dull minimum-wage job at home this summer and hit the road for an overseas working experience of a lifetime.

Holiday

As far as Jewish holidays go, Passover has got to be my favorite one.

Johnberries

John Roy

Dave's Raves

David Buscher

Here's An Idea

David Savolaine

Alphabet Soup

Mami Soupcoff

Crossword

Bizarroscopes

Op-Ed

A12-A13

Editorials

Finding a place for athletic group

Letters

Calling the Spin
Michael Mullaney

From the Left

David Weiner

Big Brother at Hopkins

Christopher P. McCleary

Sports

B1-B6

Men's Lax

Just when it seemed like the Men's Lacrosse team had regained their position and were making a run for the top spot, everything came to a screeching halt when they traveled to Charlottesville, Virginia.

The three-man team performed well, and captured the three-weapon team championship by winning thirty-six bouts and losing only six bouts.

Women's Lax

The Women's Lacrosse team has begun the season on a high note, advancing to a record of 4-0 after yesterday's routing of Bryn Mawr, winning by a score of 25-3 in their first conference game.

Women's Basketball

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's women's basketball tournament expanded to 64 teams for the first time this year, the games have been well-attended, and media coverage has been more abundant than ever.

Baseball

After a disappointing 4-2 start, the Johns Hopkins baseball team has shown that they are not only a team with a deep bench, but a team of deep character as well. The team traveled to Florida to participate in the annual University Athletic Association Tournament.

Statistics and Standings

Athlete of the Week

Eye on the Diamond

Alex Kuhns

It's AL-Right

Alex Limkakeng

Behind the Scenes

Mark Dixon

Arts

B7-B8

A Must See

If, like most of us, you have a sense of humor and a soft spot for the ridiculous, go see "The Final Insult."

The eagerly anticipated release from England's postmodern poet laureate, Steven Patrick Morrissey, has a somewhat lukewarm arrival.

Movie Review

If you liked "Steel Magnolias, Beaches", or "Fried Green Tomatoes", you'll love this new flick, "Angie," starring Geena Davis.

Peabody Notes

Radio Free Hopkins

Science

B9

Cancer Research

Along with Dr. Kenneth Kinzler, Vogelstein has led a team based at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in isolating a gene that is linked to the hereditary form of colon cancer.

Apple Bytes

Winston Wang

Science Briefs

The Squid

Calendar

B10-B11

Back Page

B12

The 'Long Island April Fools' Quiz

B12

Campus Notes

Exposure

Errata

The following errors appeared in the March 11, 1994 issue of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter:

• On the pie chart on page A1 the header should have read "Distribution of Votes for President."

• In the N-L Digest for the News blurb on "Black Role Models" the President of the National Black Graduate Student Association is Marin Spiller, not Marwin Spiller, as previously stated.

• In the photo caption for the photo in the bottom left-hand corner of page A3, it should have read "Chris Drennen..."

• On page A4 the photo credit for Margaret Lee's photo should have read "Chris Black/..."

• On the same page, in the Student Government Watch article, the name of the indian religious group was mistakenly written as "OHM," it should have been "OM."

The *News-Letter* regrets these errors.

Community Crime Report

Reported by the Homewood Security Office

March 18, 1994

7:45 a.m. 200 Blk. E. University Pkwy. Unknown person removed victim's purse. Value \$60.00.

11:35 a.m. 3200 Blk. Greenmount. Suspect took AM/FM radio from store, same was arrested. Value \$10.88

8:00 a.m. 2500 Blk. Barclay St. Unknown person broke victim's front door window, no property missing.

10:03 p.m. 2800 Blk. Miles Ave. Suspect attempted to break into victim's house, was arrested.

4:15 p.m. 2900 Blk. N. Charles St. Unknown person grabbed victim's purse from chair.

1:30 a.m. 200 Blk. E. 27 St. Unknown suspect broke window of victim's '87 BMW, entered and removed radar detector.

10:00 a.m. 2900 Blk. Keswick Rd. 2 males struck victim in the park, took \$20. Victim taken to Union Memorial.

6:00 p.m. 400 Blk. E. 31 St. Unknown person broke front window to business, entered and removed cassette radio, and \$3.00 currency.

March 19, 1994

10:40 p.m. 3700 Blk. Maryland Ave. Unknown person used rock to break window to '89 Volvo, entered, and removed portable phone.

2:00 p.m. 3400 Blk. N. Charles St. Unknown person took victim's 35mm Minolta Camera and camera case. Value \$950.

3:10 p.m. 2800 Blk. Remington. Unknown person threatened victim and took bike.

9:15 p.m. 2600 Blk. N. Charles St. Victim stated that unknown person put gun to victim's stomach and stated "Give me your wallet." Victim then struggled with suspect and suspect shot him in the hand.

12:30 p.m. 600 Blk. E. 31 St. Unknown person forced open window, entered dwelling, and removed stereo equipment from living room.

2:50 a.m. 3400 Blk. Elm Ave. Victim stated that known suspect took wallet and then fled from house. Value \$350.

8:40 a.m. 2700 Blk. St Paul St. Unknown person kicked in Apt. door, and removed wallet containing \$30.

2:15 p.m. 2800 Blk. Greenmount Ave.

Suspect took bed sheets from victim's store, suspect was arrested.

10:00 a.m. 400 Blk. Whitridge Ave. suspect took victim's money from wallet, suspect was arrested.

5:50 p.m. 400 Blk. E. 33 St. Unknown person entered victim's store and took two video cassettes.

1:30 p.m. 600 Blk. Homestead. Unknown person cut lock off victim's video machine and took unknown amount US Currency.

March 20, 1994

4:00 a.m. 3100 Blk. Barclay St. Unknown person removed both MD tags from '87 Nissan. PRC289

11:15 a.m. 3200 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Victim claims that as he was standing by delivery truck he was robbed of \$250.

March 21, 1994

4:00 p.m. 300 Blk. W. 29 St. Unknown person removed four Firestone tires from car parked on A.D. Andersons lot. Value \$800.

5:29 a.m. 400 Blk. E. 31 St. Unknown person broke front window to business, subject was arrested.

5:00 a.m. 3200 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Unknown person used object to break window glass. Subject was arrested.

10:00 a.m. 3400 Blk. Greenway. Unknown person took victim's '92 Mitsubishi, black in color, by unknown means.

1:30 a.m. 200 Blk. E. University Pkwy. Unknown person took victim's '82 Honda, blue in color, OH lic LSF135 by unknown means.

8:30 a.m. 2600 Blk. Maryland Ave. Unknown person broke out driver's side window of '87 Chevrolet, removed capeharp, portable car phone. Total \$150.

March 22, 1994

3:20 p.m. 2600 Blk. Guilford Ave. Unknown person forced garage door open, removed 3 aluminum ladders, 1 lawnmower, handtools.

12:00 a.m. 800 Blk. W. 36 St. Unknown person forced rear door to dwelling, ransacked dwelling.

12:00 p.m. 200 Blk. E. 30 St. Unknown suspect entered laundry room, forced opened washing machine, removed \$30.00 in coins.

6:15 p.m. 300 Blk. E. 33 St. Unknown person threw object, broke front window, entered and removed construction tools.

11:00 p.m. 2600 Blk. Huntington Ave.

Person known to victim used tool to force open rear door, entered, and removed car CD player, coins.

March 23, 1994

7:00 p.m. 100 Blk. E. 33 St. 2 Young males approached victim from rear, placed hard object against back of her head and took 1 tan wallet. Total \$50.00.

7:00 a.m. 3800 Blk. Falls Rd. Unknown persons removed window from door, entered and removed 1 Nintendo system, 5 Nintendo cartridges. Total \$360.

1:25 p.m. 3200 Blk. Greenmount Ave. 12-15 black juveniles hit victim with sticks, bottles, causing abrasions to face. Treated at Union Memorial Hospital.

4:00 p.m. 2800 Blk. Mace st. Known suspect arrested after forcing lock on victim's '91 Isuzu, entered and removed assorted tools. Value \$100.

March 24, 1994

11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m. 3100 Blk. Keswick Rd. Possible suspect entered comp. office and removed \$400 currency.

2:25-2:30 p.m. 3100 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Unknown person took victim bike 10 speed yellow in color. Value \$100.

4:30 p.m. 2600 Blk. Lovegrove Ave. Unknown person broke victim's front window and entered victim's dwelling. Unknown if any property was taken.

6:00 p.m. 3300 Blk. Keswick Rd. Suspect took victim keys to house and car keys. Value \$10.

7:50-9:05 p.m. 300 Blk. E. University Pkwy. Unknown suspect forced open a rear kitchen door, entered and removed an AM RCA stereo, Rinolta camera, and a black leather knapsack. Total value \$575.

8:05 p.m. 2600 Blk. Hampden Ave. Unknown person took victim mongoose 20" boy's bike and one Huffy red

Eldridge Speaks about Health, Security, and Communication

The New Student Council President Address the Issues He and Other Officers Will Tackle Next Year

by Loryn Keating-Just
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Next year's Student Council President, Jamie Eldridge, has drawn up an optimistic agenda for next year.

Health Clinic

One of his major concerns is the health of Hopkins students. As a member of the Health Services Committee he has helped bring anonymous AIDS-testing to campus and he plans to keep this service available. Next year, if there is an increased student demand for this testing he will try to increase the number of students that can be tested each week. Eldridge would also like to place more condom vending machines in the dormitories because the number of students going to the Health Clinic with sexually transmitted diseases is high.

His long term goal for the Homewood Health Clinic is to create a twenty-four hour infirmary for contagious students to spend the night. This would decrease the number of ill students since once a disease enters the Alumni Memorial Residences it travels from student to student. The first step for implementing this plan is to have a nurse on call twenty-four hours a day in the Health Clinic. Then, students would not have to go to the overcrowded emergency room at Union Memorial Hospital as often.



Gerald Sylvester/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Eldridge now attends council meetings as a representative.

Safety

Eldridge also wants to improve the safety of Hopkins students. A string of robberies have occurred by the monument at Charles and 33rd Streets. At this point in time, a Hopkins security guard is watching this area, but he would like to place more lighting at this location to aid the security officers. He is also going to try to have Hopkins security officers travel a beat around Charles Village.

Social Life

He would also like to improve the general social life at Hopkins. He realizes that this is a long-term project, so he has thought up several small steps to begin this project. Eldridge would like to have a rally for the lacrosse team at the beginning of the second semester because, "although lacrosse is a big sport at Hopkins, I don't think that the spirit is necessarily there."

He would also like to increase the interaction between Hopkins students and Hopkins athletes. One idea is to bring free food and beverages to athletic events that students do not usually attend in order to attract crowds. He is also going to try to arrange for the Student Council or the administration to hire buses to take Hopkins students to some away games to support the

Eldridge would like to have a rally for the lacrosse team at the beginning of the second semester because, "although lacrosse is a big sport at Hopkins, I don't think that the spirit is necessarily there."

Hopkins athletes.

The HOP

Eldridge would like to see the Hopkins Organization for Programming (HOP) create more culturally diverse events. He will also try to have the Student Council, HOP, and/or Student Activities Commission (SAC) sponsor social events together and split the cost so that more expensive events can occur. He wants to see the social interactions between Hopkins and other nearby colleges such as Loyola, Towson, Goucher, and the College of Notre Dame of Maryland increase. One of his ideas for achieving this is to Hopkins students and other college students get together to discuss important issues. This would create familiarity between the students and get them involved in other social events such as parties.

Charles Village

There are 800—900 less Hopkins students living in the Charles Village area because of the sophomore housing requirement. Eldridge would like to see this area rezoned so that more businesses would be attracted to open there.

Improving the social life at Hopkins would cause the students to have more fun and therefore have better memories

of Hopkins. Then, they would feel more inclined to donate money to Hopkins when they graduate and have a steady job. This money could be used to improve Hopkins itself.

Student Council

Eldridge would like to make the Student Council more responsive to the student body as a whole. He wants to see committee meetings occur at regular times and locations so that they will be easier for students to attend. He is going to try to arrange with the SAC to have two or three main rooms for these meetings to take place.

The Student Council will have "office hours" next year so that someone associated with Student Council will be available to answer questions during most of the day. *Communiqué* the Student Council newsletter, will print all committee meeting times, involve more students, and be published more often. He would like to see Student Council and the *News-Letter* and/or *Standard* work together by having an article written by either a class representative or executive board member covering an issue that is currently being discussed at Student Council meetings published in the paper.

Eldridge wants to have "the absolute greatest" communication with all Student Council officers, so he will occasionally attend individual class and committee meetings. He will try to increase communications and will do his best to help solve problems that might arise in Student Council groups.

Education

He also has several ideas about education at Hopkins. He wants to improve academic advising and the relationships between students and their faculty advisors. He would also like to see current Student Council President Margaret Lee's idea of "disorientation" implemented. This program would provide a support system for graduating seniors would teach them how to write resumes and would help them go job hunting. Also, there will be an attempt to increase the number of



Tamara Zuromskis/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Student Council President-Elect Jamie Eldridge.

internships offered by alumni.

He would like to change the stereotype of Student Council. He wants to make sure that the Student Council "goes after smaller problems that are part of bigger problems." For example, he would like to see the policy of no "dormstorming" changed because he feels that it would increase the interactions between fraternities, SAC groups, and students. Next year, Student Council will hopefully be publishing a check-

Eldridge wants to have

"the absolute greatest"

communication with all

Student Council officers, so

he will occasionally attend

individual class and

committee meetings.

list of the top ten things that it will try to accomplish each month. Also, it will be publicized when these problems are solved so that the accomplishments of the group are more well known. He feels that students might take more of an interest in Student Council if they see that it is accomplishing things.

Eldridge said that he feels that improving the social life at Hopkins will be the hardest of his goals to accomplish because the attitude of Hopkins students that the school sucks needs to be changed. He figures that increasing the number of good times that Hopkins students have will eventually change their attitude towards Hopkins. He said that the most important things are for the school to be more creative with events that it offers and for students to realize the opportunities that the Inner Harbor and fraternities offer.

According to Eldridge, Hopkins students will see many little problems solved next year, but the big problems will take time to be rectified.

Hazing Continues in Fraternities at Many Universities

by Leslie Kemp Poole
College Press Service

Michael Davis hoped that one day he might win a Pulitzer Prize for reporting, a dream that was cut tragically short by a beating allegedly administered by his own fraternity brothers.

Davis, 25, a junior in journalism and a staff writer at the Southeast Missouri State University's student newspaper, The Capaha Arrow, died Feb. 15 of blunt trauma to the head. Kappa Alpha Psi pledges told police that Davis had collapsed while running through a gauntlet of punches at a football field. Instead of being taken to a hospital, he was carried to an off-campus apartment in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he died.

Family members said it was not the first time Davis had been beaten, and they had begged the young man to give up pledging for the fraternity after he returned home one day with a scratch on his nose.

"When I asked him why he wanted to pledge this fraternity, he said, 'Ma, when you're pledged, you have to take it,'" his mother, Edith Davis, told reporters.

As of Feb. 23, seven fraternity members had been charged with involuntary manslaughter and hazing, three others facing hazing charges, and six alumni fraternity members were charged with hazing, said Ann Hayes, the university's news bureau director. Police are continuing their investigation.

A Feb. 22 memorial service was held on campus. "I think the whole campus here is mourning the death," Hayes said.

Davis was a dedicated student with a bright future in newspapers. "He seemed to know where he was going and what he was doing in journalism," Hayes said.

University President Kala Stroup ordered the Kappa Alpha Psi chapter permanently banished from campus. The group had been suspended in 1988 for a year because of hazing.

Stiffer, anti-hazing regulations in recent years—38 states outlaw it—have made a difference in deterring physical abuse of student, said Larry Lunsford, director of pledges affairs at Florida International University in Miami. Until the last 20 years, incidents in which pledges were publicly humiliated, paddled, forced to consume often deadly amounts of alcohol, beaten to death, or deprived of sleep and food, were not unusual, he said.

Lunsford, who has lectured nationally about hazing, said physical punishment hasn't been completely eliminated: "Undoubtedly some practices have gone underground or behind closed doors," he said, adding that most hazing now involves verbal abuse of pledges.

"Things have gone underground on many campuses because national fraternities have taken very strong, positive steps to eliminate it (hazing)," said Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings—C.H.U.C.K.—the name of her 20-year-old son who died in 1978 from alcohol poisoning and exposure in a hazing incident at Alfred University in New York. She estimates there have been 60 hazing deaths since 1975, a figure that she admits may not be correct "because so many are characterized as accidents," just as her son's death initially was reported. Hazing also is hard to detect because membership in many organizations includes oaths of silence, she said.

Those oaths coupled with a strong need to belong to a group often are more compelling to young people than publicly revealing the truth about the humiliation suffered at the hands of older fraternity members.

At the University of Central Florida, three young men wanted to be part of a group, having pledged to become members of a fraternity, but they didn't expect to undergo a series of tests that included being hung upside down, blindfolded, and urinated on by seven of their "brothers" as a test of worthiness.

UCF suspended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter from participating in any campus activities until fall 1994 when it will be considered for reinstatement, said UCF Spokesman Dean McFall. Five of the men who participated in the off-campus hazing were suspended from school for one to three semesters, McFall said, adding that this was the first time UCF has suspended any student group for hazing since the school opened in 1968.

"It speaks to the fact that we have not been plagued by problems," McFall said. "It was important that the university take a vigorous position."

SAE also imposed penalties for the chapter: four men were expelled from the fraternity, 40 were suspended from membership until they graduate, and the remaining 50 members will undergo a "re-education" program that includes information about gender sensitivity, leadership, alcohol responsi-

bility, and hazing, said Michael Stroup, alumni commission chairman for SAE's Florida chapter. The fraternity's intention is to rebuild a chapter that once was nominated as one of the best in the country, Stroup said, adding that the three pledges who were hazed remain with the UCF chapter.

But even with state laws, stricter college enforcement and self-policing by fraternities, the practice continues, usually in conjunction with alcohol consumption, Stevens said.

"It's happening. You can be sure when I'm invited to a campus that there's a concern there," said Stevens who regularly lectures student groups about hazing. "Kids tell me there is still hazing. They may be minimizing it or doing something they think is less dangerous, but it is still happening. It can claim a life. It can ruin a family."

Tradition is the main reason hazing survives, Lunsford said. Members and recent alumni believe that since they had to endure certain physical or mental tests, new members should endure the same to build unity, he said, adding that "when a group's been doing it for 50 or 60 years, it's hard to shut it down."

Hazing dates back to the origins of the university in medieval Europe, a tradition that continued with early American university practices of testing incoming freshmen, as in making them wear special caps, Lunsford said. But it wasn't until the turn of the century that hazing became an accepted fraternity and sorority practice, turning ugliest with the infusion of soldiers into colleges after World War II who harassed new fraternity members as they had treated military recruits, he added.

With a drop in Greek enrollment in the 1970s, combined with growing litigation and high monetary awards in hazing death and injury cases, physical hazing practices became outlawed and began to decrease, Lunsford said.

Today, Greek membership is very popular among college students. The National Interfraternity Council estimates that its 63 member fraternities have 400,000 undergraduate members in U.S. and Canada and 200,000 women are members of the 26 sororities that make up the National Panhellenic Conference. The NIC does not keep hazing statistics.

Hazing isn't restricted to Greek groups. Fraternity and college spokesmen emphasized that such practices are notorious in other student organizations such as ROTC, bands, athletic

teams, business organizations, and even honor societies. Abuses by Greeks may be more easily identifiable because members often wear clothing with their organization's emblems and the abuse may take place at their designated housing or property.

While the incidence of physical tests of pledges may be diminishing, "mental and psychological duress is on the increase," Stevens said. "Mental" hazing may consist of pledges being forced to answer questions quickly, to take tests that have no answers, and to endure verbal humiliation that may not result in death but can take a great toll on new, impressionable college students who are eager to please their peers and fit in with a group, she said.

"These are emotional scars that will be with those young people for the rest of their lives," Stevens said. "Their self-esteem is shattered, their confidence is shattered, they may drop out of school—there have been reports of suicide attempts."

"Generally hazing has moved away from the physical to the mental mind games—more like intimidation, ridicule, humiliation," said Andrew Robison, Greek adviser at the University of New Hampshire whose students last year provided much of the impetus for the state's new anti-hazing law. "It's nothing more than an ego trip. The brothers or sisters or athletes—the group does it for an ego trip. They get a big rush, a kick of exerting their power over a 'lesser.'"

To combat these abuses, colleges must have clear anti-hazing policies that are widely understood by group members and potential pledges, Binder said. University of Georgia efforts include educating pledges about their rights; sending letters to the parents of pledges stating the school's policy; operating a hazing hotline to make it easy to report violations and offering anonymity to callers if necessary; and strong enforcement of school rules, Binder said.

Some national Greek organizations have tried to limit pledge abuse by shortening the pledging period from a few weeks to just a few days. A few schools have deferred their rush periods away from the fall semester to give freshmen a chance to get acquainted with the campus and perhaps be less eager for the need of instant friendship that can make them more vulnerable to hazing. And some schools have simply abolished Greek organizations.

New HOP Chair Speaks

by Mark Binker
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Bruce King-Shey was confirmed as the first of two co-chairs that will head the Hopkins Organization for Programming next year. The new chair is excited about the changes made to the HOP constitution (see Student Council article on page 4) and feels that they will serve the organization well.

The HOP is a committee of student council. Its role is to bring campus-wide programming to undergraduates at Homewood. The HOP has had some difficulty this year. It is these difficulties that prompted the structural change from having one director to two co-chairs.

"In years past, the Director has not been able to be there for everyone," said King-Shey. Using a favored example, King-Shey explained that even the "mere presence" of the Director is what is required for the organization to run smoothly. Quick action in acquiring even things as simple as copy cards can mean the difference between getting the word out about an event or not.

King-Shey also feels that a chair should be present at all the events the HOP puts on. Having two chairs will allow HOP to have a leader in the office more of the time, and allow the chairs to be present at a lot more events.

King-Shey feels that "communication is very key," and that lack of communication hurt the HOP this year. Even non-communication or miscommunication of tiny details can throw off events, and make the HOP less effective.



Gerald Sylvester/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Bruce King-Shey at the meeting he was confirmed as HOP Co-Chair.

Student Government Watch

Council Revises Structure of HOP; New Chair Approved

HOP Director will Become Two Co-Chairs; King-Shey Confirmed as First Co-Chair

by Mark Binker
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Council began at 7:05 p.m. on Wednesday night; however, enough voting members had not arrived to achieve quorum. By the time committee reports were finished, the voting body had enough voting members present to take care of the night's business.

Committee Report Highlights

The communications committee reported that the Student Council newsletter, *Communiqué* will come out next week. It will be distributed in the Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

The health services committee announced that anonymous HIV testing had begun at the health clinic. All the spots for this week were filled, and all the spots for the next session are taken. There is still discussion with Dean Benedict's office over whether students should be charged a fee or not.

The security and facilities announced that Dean of Students Boswell has just put out guidelines for the use of the grassy area in from of the MSE library known as the beach. These guidelines mainly involve alcohol and its use in that area. They warn that campus security will confiscate kegs found on the beach, and that students with open containers of alcohol from the beach who wander onto the public sidewalk can be prosecuted under Maryland state law.

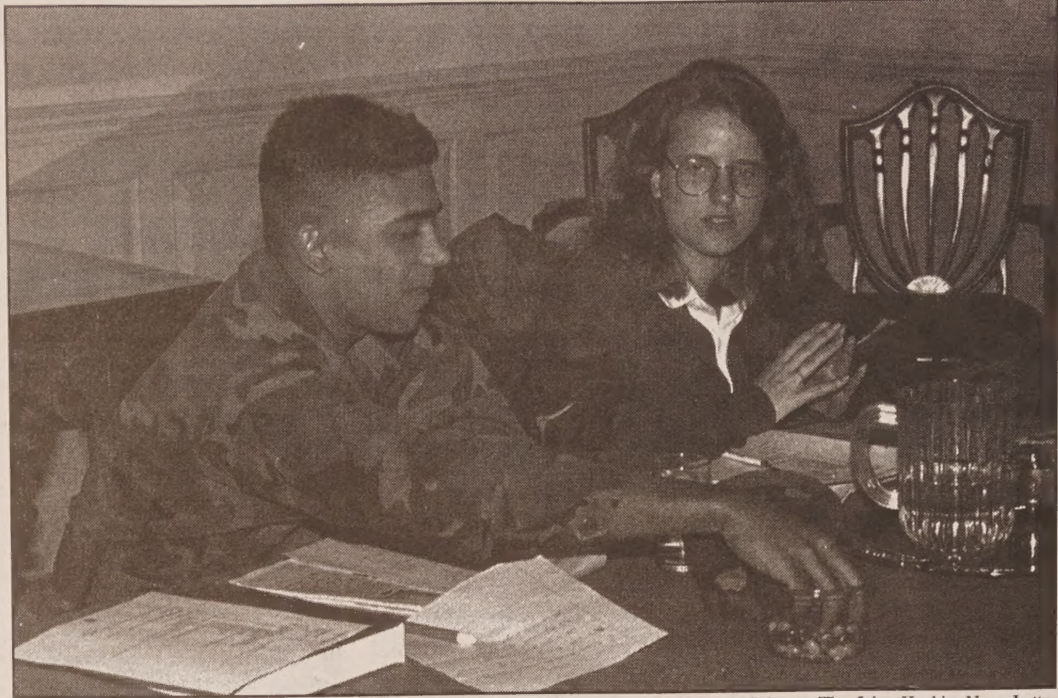
The security and facilities committee also reported that Athletic Center Director Robert Scott has agreed to extend athletic center hours for the fall semester. When class start for the new academic year the athletic center will be open until 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. These hours could be further extended if sufficient interest is shown.

Council President Margaret Lee read a letter from Security Director Ronald Mullen, who had received an earlier correspondence from council. The letter thanked council for its input on the potential new policy of ID checks for security van riders, and said that council's suggestion of a trial period is one that may be used.

The sophomore class announced that they organizing a class trip to New York City that will leave at 8 a.m. on Saturday, and leave New York at 11 p.m.

The space allocation committee reported that Special Assistant to Dean Benedict, Mary Ellen Porter has cost estimates for several renovation plans that will affect student activities. Student groups that have or want space will be affected by whatever moves take place. A meeting with student leaders and administrators will take place Tuesday, at 5 p.m. in the basement of Merryman Hall. Students who wish to attend should contact space allocation committee chair Doug Vos.

The student activities commission reported that the charter of the Maryland Student Legislature had been revoked. As well, this organization is



Gerald Sylvester/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Rick Sharma and Tamara Charm discuss Student Council's plans for revising the HOP constitution.

getting ready to do budgeting for all SAC groups that require funding.

The SEALs committee reported that it had received 145 nomination for the student leadership award. This is many more than last year. Winners will be announced next week.

New Business: The HOP Revised

The first order of new business was an amendment to the constitution of the Hopkins organization for programming. This subcommittee of Student Council is responsible for programming school-wide social activities.

In the past, the HOP has had a single director. The amendment which had been forwarded three weeks ago, at the last council meeting before spring break, would convert the one top spot in the HOP to two co-chairs.

As well, the responsibilities of the HOP's Treasurer and Assistant Director positions will be usurped into the second co-chair position. The first of next year's co-chairs, Bruce King-Shey, said that he "fully supported" the measure and felt that it would make the organization easier to handle. Current HOP director, Chris Gregg also favored the amendment.

After the HOP amendment was passed, King-Shey was confirmed as one of next year's co-chairs. A second co-chair will be chosen by the Committee on Committees by the end of the year. Subcommittee chairs will be chosen next fall.

King-Shey said that he hoped the new board would work together, instead of as a bunch of different people leading separate entities. He also said

that he and his co-chair would coordinate all the programming for the beginning of next year, until the new board was in place.

Fund Requests

The Bisexual Gay and Lesbian Alliance (B-GALA) requested funds for speakers that will come to campus during that B-GLAD days. Student Council is one of the many sources that is being petitioned for funds to bring these speakers to campus. Council allocated \$1,550 for this week from the JFK speakers funds.

The Jewish Student Association (JSA) requested funds to bring a speaker for their Holocaust Memorial Day, lecture. Dr. Marion Pritchard is a gentle who hid many Jewish children from Nazi authorities during World War II. Her story is depicted in the movie "The Nasty Girl." Student Council allocated \$500 for honorarium from the JFK speakers funds.

The JFK speakers fund and the MLK lecture fund, which was not used for either of these allocations, are council's two main resources used to fund speakers. After these allocations, \$994 was left in the JFK speakers fund and \$348 were left in the MLK lecture fund. Council Treasurer Tamara Charm said that no other fund requests are expect before the end of the year.

Social Life Forum Rescheduled

The Social Life Soundoff which was to occur before spring break was canceled due to several considerations. Council tentatively rescheduled the

forum for April 13, at 7 p.m.

The forum will bring school administrators and student leaders together to hear the concerns of Hopkins students. All members of the Hopkins community are encouraged to attend and express their concerns. The forum will take place directly before that night's Student Council meeting.

Dolkart to Update Bylaws

When the constitutional amendment that passed during executive board elections goes into effect May 31, many of Student Council's bylaws will be redundant, inaccurate, inapplicable, or untenable. The ad hoc committee on by laws changes was established to handle these changes.

Peter Dolkart was selected to head up this committee. He replaces Peter Sadow as this committee's chair. It was Dolkart who put forward the constitutional amendment that requires the changes.

When the constitutional amendment that passed during executive board elections goes into effect May 31, many of Student Council's bylaws will be redundant, inaccurate, inapplicable, or untenable.

Schedule

Monday: April 4

Student Activities Commission
This is one of the two executive board meetings of the week. It takes place at 5:30 p.m. in Levering Hall's SAC conference room. Groups that need to attend should sign up on the SAC bulletin board in the SAC lounge.

Tuesday: April 5

Ad Hoc Committee on Space Allocation
Today at 5 p.m. in the basement of Merryman, administrators and student leaders will meet to discuss final plans for the allocation of space among student groups. Groups that will be affected or wish to get space, should attend. If you plan on attending, you should contact Chair Doug Vos.

Wednesday: April 6

Student Activities Commission
This is one of the two executive board meetings of the week. It takes place at 4 p.m. in Levering Hall's SAC conference room. Groups that need to attend should sign up on the SAC bulletin board in the SAC lounge.

Student Council
This is the weekly meeting. It takes place at 7 p.m. in Shriver Hall's board room. All voting members of council are required to attend. President Richardson is expected to attend this week's meeting.

Wednesday: April 13

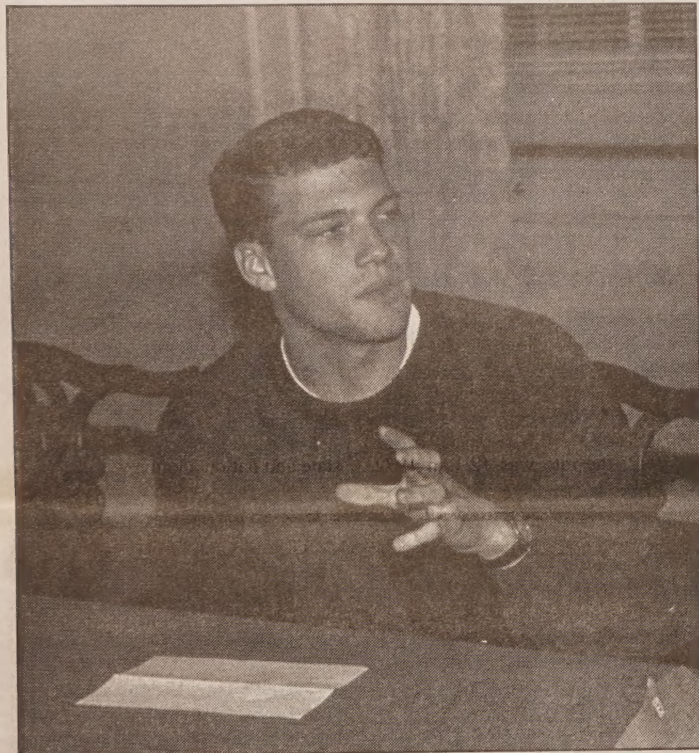
Student Council
This is the tentative date for the rescheduled Social Life Sound Off. Administrators and student leaders will be present to hear student concerns about social life on Homewood campus. A place has not been set yet. The date is subject to change.

April 11 to May 13

Student Council Study Rooms
Student Council has sponsored study rooms in the basement of Gilman. Gilman 33, 44, and 37 will be open until 3 a.m. starting at 9 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and 10 p.m. respectively.

Committee Chair Applications Due

Conduct Board April 8
Curriculum Committee April 8



Gerald Sylvester/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Doug Vos chairs the ad hoc committee on space.

take a
TEST DRIVE
into
your future

Now is your chance to
practice on these roads:

**LSAT, MCAT,
GRE & GMAT.**

This week, take a free 2 1/2 or 3
hour test, proctored exactly like
the real thing.

After the exam, Kaplan teachers will map out test
strategies that will help you ace the exam on test day.
You will also get an analysis of your test-taking strengths
and weaknesses- a useful guide to your best study route.
You have nothing to lose and knowledge to gain.

It could make the road ahead a little less treacherous.

KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

Free Test Drive at JHU
Date: Sat., April 9
Time: 10:00 AM
Reserve a seat now!
Call 243-1456

Bill of the Week

Amendment to the HOP Constitution

The Terminology and Structure of the HOP's Leadership Changes

The following proposal was passed at Student Council on Wednesday night. Though copies of the proposal were passed out two weeks ago, they were not available at the meeting. The proposal was read orally, and then passed by Council. Both this year's HOP director and next year's co-chair supported the measure.

The proposal read as follows:

Whereas: The responsibility of the HOP Director is too large for one person given the scope of the Committee and the duration of the term and;
Whereas: The subordinate position are often underutilized and;
Whereas: Co-Chair positions divide the responsibilities and ensure more effective administration of the Committee and;

Be it Resolved that: The Director position in the HOP be changed to two "Co-Chair" positions and;

Be it Further Resolved: The Assistant Director and Treasurer positions and responsibilities be usurped into the Co-Chair positions and;

Be it Finally Resolved that: Co-Chairs be chosen for the 1994-95 HOP Committee by the CoC and the new Constitution be thereon put into effect at that time.

Interested in Photo Journalism?
How about Image Manipulation Using
An Electronic Darkroom?
If so, join the *News-Letter*!
Speak to Tamara or Gerald at x6000.

Harrington to Be Administrator that Advises Athletic Board

Board Will Not Be Official Part of SAC

Continued from Page A1

that increase," said Charm. "From other sources [Boswell] has created... a budget for the sport council," continued Charm.

The sports council will receive that set amount of money, and will have to decide among themselves how that money will be divided among them. This will be done by the sports council executive board.

The executive board will be made up of a representative from each of the groups, and will be advised by Assistant Director of Student Activities Bill Harrington.

While the sports clubs will no longer be administrated by the SAC, communication between the two groups will be strongly encouraged. The sports council's constitution comes with the strong recommendation that two representatives from the council come to every SAC General Assembly meeting. As well, there is a recommendation that one member of the SAC executive board sit as a non-voting member on the sports council executive board.

SAC Recreation and Hobbies Liaison Michelle Hurley concurs with Charm's assessments. "A lot of sports groups need more attention that SAC can provide" said Hurley. According to Hurley, the sports council will take about half of the groups she deals with away. She commented that Harrington will make a good advisor because of his background in dealing with sports organizations.

"We are actually unique in that we don't have dedicated staff for recreation," says Assistant Director of Student Activities Bill Harrington. Harrington has advised sports groups on an informal basis for the last couple years, but says it is highly unusually to have all the administra-

We are actually unique in that we don't have dedicated staff for recreation," says Assistant Director of Student Activities Bill Harrington. Harrington has advised sports groups on an informal basis for the last couple years, but says it is highly unusually to have all the administration of the sports organizations to be done by students.

tion of the sports organizations to be done by students.

Harrington says that the groups that are going to join the new sports council are groups that compete. "Tai Chi" would not be a sports club because it doesn't compete," said Harrington.

On the topic of exclusion of people from clubs, Harrington says "it won't happen under any system." While students may be required to charge dues, dues will not be used as a tool to exclude members from sports clubs.

"My role," says Harrington "I would say is still as yet to be defined... What I see happening is me being able to provide administrative support... I would have more control than what SAC groups are use to."

Harrington wants to stay away from directly controlling the groups, and would rather act only as advisor when needed. "The more autonomous a group can be, and effective at the same time the better I like it."

While it is a sure thing that the council will be formed, it is not yet in its final form. Members will have the opportunity to revise the organization's constitution, and set precedents for involvement and budgeting throughout next year.

Murderer of Florida Students Pleads Guilty

University of North Florida Students Breathe a Sigh of Relief as Killer Confesses to Crimes

by College Press Service

University of North Florida students and relatives breathed a sigh of relief when a Louisiana drifter abruptly pleaded guilty to the 1990 murders of five college students just as his trial was scheduled to begin.

"Our community, the families and so many others have lived with the uncertainty surrounding these terrible events for three years. We are relieved that our legal system has answered, with certainty, the question of who committed these crimes," University President John Lombardi said.

But Lombardi also somberly noted that things will never be the same on the picturesque North Florida campus.

"The loss of these five wonderful young people will always be a part of our institutional and individual memories," Lombardi said. "It will remain a constant reminder of the fragility of life."

Danny Harold Rolling, 39, stunned courtroom spectators Feb. 15, including the victims' family members, when he pleaded guilty to five counts of first-degree murder, three counts of sexual battery and three counts of armed burglary.

"I have been running from first one

thing and then another all my life, whether from problems at home or with the law, or from myself," Rolling told the court in a soft, Southern accent. "But there are some things that you just can't run from, and this being one of those."

The Independent Florida Alligator published a special afternoon edition with the news about Rolling's plea.

In the next phase, a jury will decide whether Rolling will face the electric chair or life in prison for the slayings of Christina Powell, 17; Sonja Larson, 18; Tracy Paules, 23; Manuel Taboada, 23, all University of Florida students; and Christa Hoyt, 18, a student at Santa Fe Community College.

Defense attorneys said Rolling had decided in late January that confessing to the crimes was "the right thing to do." The Feb. 15 admission to the charges was not part of a plea-bargain arrangement.

The prosecution still intends to seek the death penalty, although defense lawyers say they plan to demonstrate that Rolling was mentally ill at the time of the killings.

Students seemed relieved by the plea. Many were freshmen or sophomores when the serial killings were discovered over the course of three

days. Some local residents had expressed doubts whether police had captured the real killer when Rolling was arrested.

"Peace of mind was something this community was after. Now it's not just speculation. He's the killer," Doug Kotler, a 24-year-old law student, told The Orlando Sentinel.

A former UF student, Edward Humphrey, originally a prime suspect in the killings, although he was later dismissed.

Humphrey, who suffers from manic depression, had gone off his medication and was arrested as a result of his bizarre behavior. While in custody, he gave investigators rambling, incoherent statements that made them suspect he had something to do with the murders.

It was not until four months later that Rolling was linked to the murders through DNA testing after he was arrested in connection with a robbery spree in West Florida. Blood and semen found at the Gainesville crime scenes matched Rolling's genetic blueprint. Other evidence was discovered at a makeshift camp in the woods where Rolling had been living.

According to prosecutors, Rolling may have spotted at three of his female

victims in advance—two while they were buying merchandise at a Wal-Mart store and one who was buying ice cream at a convenience store—and followed them home to their apartments, where they were raped, murdered, and mutilated.

Rolling also was wanted in Shreveport, La., for the attempted murder of his father and remains a suspect in three other murders in Shreveport.

"The loss of these five wonderful young people will always be a part of our institutional and individual memories," Lombardi said. "It will remain a constant reminder of the fragility of life."

Fewer Black Males Opt for Higher Education

Study Shows a Decline in Minority Students are Attending Universities Over Recent Years

by College Press Service

Although minority enrollment in college has grown appreciably in recent years, Hispanics and Blacks remain significantly underrepresented in higher education, according to a report by the American Council on Education.

Even more disturbing has been a 5 percent drop in university enrollment by black men over the last two years, ACE reported Feb. 28 in its 12th Annual Status Report on Minorities in Higher Education. The rate for Hispanic men also has remained low over the past 20 years.

In 1992, 33.8 percent of black high school graduates ages 18 to 24 and 37.1 percent of Hispanics were participating in higher education. Whites in the same age group enrolled at a 42.2 percent rate.

"The evidence in this report indicates that postsecondary institutions have a lot of work to do in terms of creating environments and strategies that encourage students of color to persist until they earn a degree or certificate," ACE President Robert H. Atwell said in a statement.

The report stressed that all universities, regardless of size, location or type, can improve minority recruitment efforts "when one coherent, comprehensive, and integrated process is institutionalized from the boardroom to the classroom."

Faculty involvement in retention efforts is key, as is an integrated academic support service mechanism, the report said.

ACE highlighted the efforts of

Mount St. Mary's College, a private four-year, relatively restricted admission institution. Mount St. Mary's has a student body that is about 57 percent Hispanic, 18 percent black and 10 percent Asian. The college has committed leadership from top administration with regard to student retention and has established programs designed specifically to reach such goals, the report said.

About 21 percent of the nation's black male high school graduates in 1972 enrolled in college. The rate fluctuated throughout the 1970s, reached a low of 17.3 percent in 1980, rose through the decade and then dipped to 18 percent in 1988.

By 1990, 26.1 percent of black males had enrolled in college. In 1992, the

figure slipped to 21.2 percent.

College enrollment for black women, on the other hand, has almost doubled in the past 20 years. In 1972, 15.7 percent of black women who graduated high school enrolled in college; 1992 figures show a 28.8 percent enrollment rate.

Hispanic men also have experienced unimpressive gains since 1972, when the college enrollment rate was 15.1 percent. After hitting a peak of 18.5 percent in 1987, the rate fell to 17.8 percent in 1992. Hispanic male college matriculation hit a low of 14 percent in 1991.

But Hispanic women have more than doubled their college enrollment, reaching a 20-year high of 24.8 percent in 1992; the rate was 12.1 in 1972,

according to ACE.

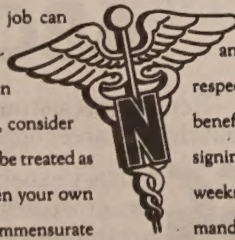
Enrollment at historically black colleges and universities has grown substantially since 1982, the year ACE started reporting such figures. Total enrollment has jumped 21.8 percent in the past 10 years with white (non-Hispanic) enrollment at historically black colleges and universities growing 36.3 percent in the same span.

The report pointed to the University of Michigan as a source of commitment to minority retention. President James Duderstadt pledged that his university's ability to "achieve and sustain a campus community recognized for its racial, cultural and ethnic diversity will in large part determine our capacity to serve successfully our state and nation and the world..."

"My role," says Harrington "I would say is still as yet to be defined... What I see happening is me being able to provide administrative support... I would have more control than what SAC groups are use to."

IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate



with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a \$5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

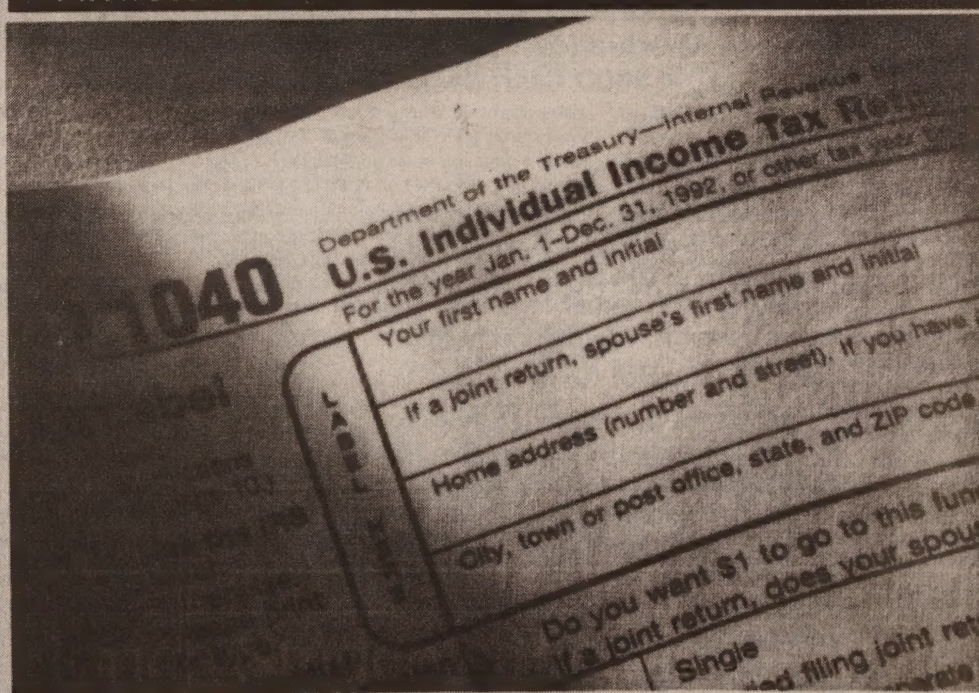
ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Which is a good thing when you Spring Break in Canaan Valley Resort. Our average snowfall is 15 feet deep - which makes for great skiing. And when you come in from the cold, try the hot tub, indoor pool, or just kick back with a bunch of your friends.

Your Spring Break Package is \$279.00 per person based on double occupancy. Includes 5 nights lodging Sun. - Thurs., 5 days of skiing, Mon. - Fri.; 5 days of breakfast; Beech Club privileges; arrival party and mixer; Karaoke party/mixer; campus challenge Sumo wrestling; pizza party; and closing night party. Effective dates: March 6-11, March 13-18; March 20-25. To make reservations, call 1-800-622-4121.

CANAAN VALLEY RESORT & CONFERENCE CENTER
A WEST VIRGINIA STATE PARK
Canaan Valley Resort State Park
Route 1, Box 330 • Davis, WV 26260

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax-bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the

money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

Benefit now from tax deferral. Call our SRA hotline 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

National Summer Job Bill Will Help 20,000 Young People

ROTC Is Not the Only Way College Students Can Earn Money from the United States Government

By Harry Straight
College Press Service

"Uncle Sam wants you. Earn credit for college tuition while serving your country."

If those words conjure up images of boot camps, baggy green fatigues and 10-mile hikes with a 50-pound pack on your back, think again. This isn't a recruitment message for the U.S. Armed Forces; it's an invitation from President Bill Clinton to get involved in grassroots community service.

The service program that Clinton signed into law last year is becoming reality this year. Through the newly formed AmeriCorps program, the Corporation for National and Community Service plans to offer \$150 million in federal grants in 1994 to community service programs in all 50 states.

For a year's worth of service, as many as 20,000 participants can receive a small salary, roughly \$8,000 annually, basic health care coverage, child-care support if needed, and \$4,725 in educational benefits. The program also will repay student loan interest during the service and is open to any

U.S. citizen 17 or older.

If everything goes as planned, AmeriCorps will ensure a domestic service program that will surpass the Peace Corps at its height of popularity, according to the Clinton's advisers. The Peace Corps currently has about 6,000 members in worldwide service

This isn't a recruitment message for the U.S.

Armed Forces; it's an invitation from President Bill Clinton to get involved in grassroots community service.

The service program that Clinton signed into law last year is becoming reality this year.

now.

"The Peace Corps was never more than 16,000, yet it had such a dramatic influence on America's perception of itself. We hope that we will do as good a job as the Peace Corps and have the same impact," said Rick Allen, the program's senior adviser and a deputy assistant to President Clinton.

During his campaign, Clinton made a strong push for AmeriCorps, which became law last September when he signed the National and Community Service Trust Act. Although AmeriCorps isn't as big as Clinton and his supporters hoped it would be at first, there are plans to double the funding to \$300 million in 1995, \$500 million in 1996 and \$700 million in 1997, which would allow more people to take part. However, those figures are not certain since programs and funding must be justified through the congressional appropriations process every year.

At the bill signing, Clinton said he hoped that "national service will remain throughout the life of America not as a series of promises, but a series of challenges, across all the genera-

tions and all walks of life to help push to rebuild our troubled but wonderful land."

Since then, AmeriCorps has been working on the details for putting the programs in place. Summer programs should be up and running by June with full-scale operations in place by the fall, Allen said.

The kind of work available to participants will be limited only by the imagination of the service agencies that win grants.

Participants could find themselves tutoring inner city kids, building parks and recreation facilities, helping immunize children in rural areas, repairing homes for the elderly, delivering food to shut-ins — in short just about any kind of community service.

"When we ask for grant applications we're going to be looking at the quality of the idea. Is it going to make a real difference? Getting things done in the community is the principal criteria. We want to know how it will make things better, and how do you measure that?" Allen said.

Several successful ideas came out a pilot program last summer called the

Summer of Service, which engaged 1,500 young people in 16 different community service projects in 12 different cities.

"The city of Boston's City Year is in many ways the closest national model to the type of experience the president has been interested in providing national services," Allen said.

Started three years ago by two Harvard Law School graduates, the project consists of teams of volunteers made up of young people from widely diverse backgrounds.

They work in the local schools in tutoring, mentoring and after-school enrichment programs. The participants range from those who graduated from the top of the class at Eastern colleges to an inner-city youth who was shot in a gang incident and nearly died.

In Texas, 89 volunteers under the existing Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA) program put together an immunization team and under the direction of the health department, immunized 104,000 children. Texas Gov. Ann Richards thought so much of the program that she put together a year-round Texas Health Corp.

In Maryland, the only state in the country that requires community service to graduate from high school, the governor's Office on Volunteerism won a grant last summer for a project in Baltimore.

Dr. Marilyn Smith, director of the project, said 75 participants worked in civic projects that tackled a variety of problems, from health to the environment.

In partnership with the Baltimore City Department of Health, they educated 320 children at sites throughout the city in such areas as sexuality, the consequences of sexual activity, substance abuse and nutrition. Volunteers also renovated two recreation centers, building basketball courts, repainting walls and repairing furniture.

"I've worked on college campuses for nearly a decade and I believe that students really want to get involved," Smith said. "We only had two weeks to recruit volunteers and we had hundreds of applicants."

Smith is now the executive director of the Maryland state commission set up to run the AmeriCorps grant program.

"The thing about AmeriCorps is that it's not just for young people. It's for people of all ages, and anyone can use those educational benefits," she said.

AmeriCorps is designed to provide volunteers for four main areas:

- Education, which includes improving early childhood development to get kids ready for school and aiding children already in school in maximizing their achievements.

- Public Safety, with a focus on reducing the incident of violence by making schools safe and involving youths in prevention areas as well as providing substance abuse counseling and education. In crime control, participants would work to reduce specific crime problems such as drug dealing, domestic violence, crimes against senior citizens and child abuse.

- Human Needs, such as providing independent living assistance and health care to the homebound elderly, people with disabilities and people living with AIDS. It would also involve improving health of low-income communities by offering preventive health services and prenatal care, parenting education and health care to families of young children through home visits. Volunteers would also work to help homeless people by providing shelter support, assistance in moving into permanent housing and related services.

- Environment, by revitalizing neighborhoods by creating and maintaining recreation areas, green spaces, and community gardens; eliminating environmental risks through education, testing and cleanup; and reducing waste through energy management efforts, recycling and other conservation measures. The program would also help conservation efforts by conserving and restoring public lands, forests, rivers, streams and wetlands; making parks more accessible through trail maintenance, infrastructure improvements, and sampling, mapping, monitoring and recording air and water quality and status of groundwater, land, plant and animal resources.

The 1994 summer pilot program will be called Summer of Safety and focus on public safety needs. AmeriCorps hopes to have 3,000 participants involved in such crime prevention activities as boarding up abandoned buildings, painting over graffiti, and working with local law enforcement agencies to develop anti-crime strategies for specific areas such as playgrounds, public transportation points and other public gathering spots.

AmeriCorps plans to start allocating year-long grants by July 1 with most programs starting in September or October.

Each state will be eligible for a share of the grant money on a proportional basis, with larger states getting more. A certain number of national projects can also compete for grant money outside of the state programs. One example might be the American Red Cross, Allen said.

While AmeriCorps executives expect states to conduct their own aggressive recruitment programs, those interested in participating can contact AmeriCorps' Washington D.C. office and have their names added to a national pool of volunteers by writing 1100 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20525 or calling 1-800-94-ACORPS for more information.

"We will encourage the grant applicants to draw from this national data pool," Allen said.

Participants can work 1,700 hours full-time over nine months or part-time for 900 hours over two years. College students can stretch their service to three years and still qualify for the full educational benefits.

Eli Segal, AmeriCorps' chief executive officer, says he hopes the program will capitalize on the idealism of the nation's youth.

"It's ultimate moral purpose is getting things done in the community," he said.

PERSONALS

BUILT FOR FUN, reliable, economical, loads of personality, loves to travel...

LOOKING FOR A SERIOUS



AND YOUR WHEELS ARE SOMETHING SPECIAL, TOO.

There's a Ford or Mercury Just Like You...
and Your Ford or Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Has a
Graduation Present to Help Make it Your Own...
• \$400 Cash Back or • a Special Finance Rate*

Personally speaking, what you drive says a lot about who you are. So why not say you're one of the most exciting, fun-loving, even **sensible** people going? In other words, why not say it with a sporty new Ford or Mercury?

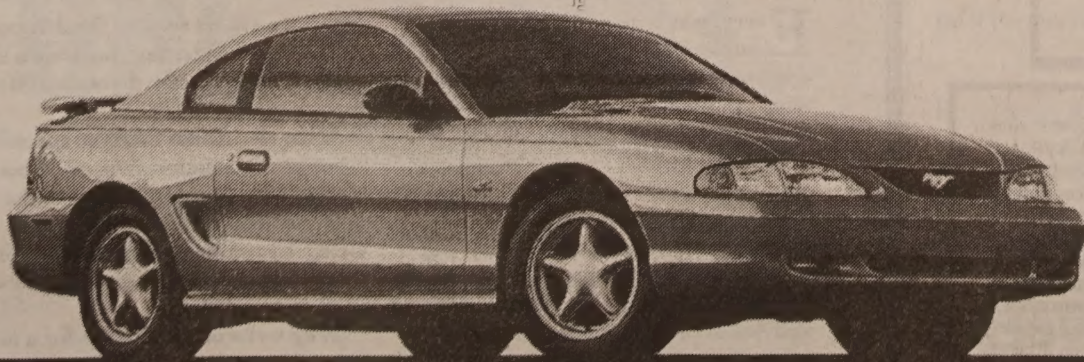
Now's the perfect time to make a personal statement—because the 1994 Ford & Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program** gives you your choice of **\$400 cash back or a special finance rate*** when you buy a new Ford or Mercury. Or lease your vehicle and get \$400 cash back!

Plus, Ford Credit can offer qualified applicants pre-approved credit up to \$18,000 or the MSRP, whichever is lower, which could mean no down payment on finance purchases. You may also defer purchase payments for 120 days in most states (excluding Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Washington, DC).

So take time out to see your Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer today and ask about the College Graduate Purchase Program. (It's a terrific way to show the world just how smart you really are!)

*Special Finance rate alternative and Ford Credit programs not available on leases.

**To be eligible, you must graduate with a bachelor's or graduate degree, or be enrolled in graduate school, between 1/1/94 and 9/30/94. This program is in addition to all other national customer incentives, except for other Ford private offers, including the Young Buyer Program. You must purchase or lease your new vehicle between 1/1/94 and 9/30/95. Some customer and vehicle restrictions apply, so see your dealer for details.



Visit Your Nearest Ford or Lincoln-Mercury Dealership Today...
or Call 1-800-321-1536 for Details on the College Graduate Purchase Program

EMPLOYERS ARE TALKING ABOUT US.

Here is what just one business leader had to say about civilian career opportunities for Army alumni:

“Military experience provides many benefits for...graduates that ultimately makes them worthwhile candidates for industry. I encourage employers to seriously consider and to employ these young people as we do at Honeywell.”

Dr. James J. Renier
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Honeywell

Today, more than ever before, employers are looking for the skills and personal qualities brought to the marketplace by Army-trained individuals.

So, let the Army help you put power in your resume. For more information, see your local Army Recruiter today.

ARMY BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®

Johnberries

Dell of Iniquity

by John Roy

Be careful when you try and get some exercise in the immediate neighborhood of Homewood. All sorts of perils may befall you, and not just of the "hey man, someone sprayed 'Klass War, Just Do It' on my back when I wasn't looking" variety. Why, just the other day I was playing some wincingly unskilled lacrosse in the Wyman Dell when I was set upon by crazed, beer-can-wielding Hampdenites and terrorized for hours.

I suppose at this point you're on the verge of accusing me of fabricating events because I have nothing to write about. Not so. To be perfectly honest, there may only have been one crazed Hampdenite, maybe all he did was make fun of me for a few minutes, and well, maybe he was only ten. But the emotional trauma is such that I can still feel his cleverly chosen epithets stinging my tender ears, over a week later.

My first mistake was deciding to play in the Dell instead of on the Beach. Since it was three o'clock and the sun was starting to mosey on down behind the MSEL in a particularly picturesque fashion, I figured I'd be better off getting some trees to block it and thus preserve my sight.

The real reason had to do with the fact that I am about as technically inept a lax player as can be. I could see one of my poorly thrown lobs hitting some unsuspecting sunbather in the head and knocking his amassed Orgo knowledge clean out his ear onto the grass. I wasn't sure I could handle the guilt.

So we wisely relocated to the endangered species marshland that is Wyman Park. If there was a market for anti-cologne, the mud there would surely be a much sought commodity. Instead, it was merely something foul squidding between my toes. Yes, my second mistake was removing my shoes and socks. You don't get a lot of traction from loafers, so I reasoned that barefoot was the way to go. I still haven't managed to get my feet quite back to their natural color, even with the paint-remover and wire brush.

But my third and most serious gaffe was choosing the uphill leg of the Lacrosse Weenie Triangle. In doing so I positioned myself about thirty feet from a surly ten-year old and his trusty hockey stick. He was vigorously whacking a mostly empty crushed can of National Bohemian, which he had—presumably just shot-gunned and smashed against his tiny Neanderthal brow. I ignored him until the can landed a few feet behind me. I nonchalantly scooped it up after three or four tries and threw it back at him, er, to him. He said something feral and I told him not to hit me. He hit it at me again and I threw it back, hoping he'd go away.

I had noticed his older muscle-bound brother lounging on the hill above and laughing at the JD's whimsical antics, so I figured violence was out. Those Hampdenites don't cotton to beating the stuffing out of their young'uns. Gene pool's small enough as it is.

I did my best to ignore the purulent rugrat, and for a while he left me alone. Ah, but my respite was short-lived. Soon he came up behind me and started publicly defaming my lacrosse abilities. I think he got the idea when he saw me flinch and drop a pass that had clearly been intended for my dangly bits. He called me "chicken" and I calmly explained to him that someday he would understand.

After he finished reeling from this blow he dared me to throw it "really far." I said there wasn't a lot of logic in throwing the ball past my intended target. It made it difficult to catch, I told him. And, see, that's what we were playing, catch. He was unimpressed.

"You're chicken," he said, although I failed to see why not taking him up made me poultry. He was on a roll now, offering such gems as "I bet I can throw the ball farther with my arm than you can with that stick." I considered a short lesson on the principle of the lever, but decided against it.

"Why don't you go get hit by a bus or something, huh kid?" I sallied instead.

"I hope you get hit by a taxi," he rebutted in a dazzling display of one-downmanship. I didn't see much point in continuing the argument, so I turned away and continued with my erstwhile game of catch.

"At least I'm not in college!" he yelled at my back. I managed not to offer a wager on his chances of ever making it to junior high.

"At least I'm not a fag!" he volleyed weakly. I pondered this, and decided never to go to Hampden again. The way I saw it, just one person who combined male and collegiate and came up with "gay" was a threat to my welfare, particularly when they also were likely to combine "gay" and "brutal beating" and come up with "Get a bat."

He left shortly thereafter, apparently feeling he had vanquished me with his repartee. My friends and I threw the ball a bit more, then headed off towards civilization and its many comforts, such as being absolutely devoid of little troglodytes and being pleasantly supplied with beer.

Just before we left, though, I couldn't take the wound to my pride any longer. "Go way back" I called to my friend. I pulled back and snapped the stick forward, then watched triumphantly as my throw sailed over his head to land hundreds of feet away. It felt so good that I was able to completely ignore the fact that I had missed the tree at which I had been dared to aim by a good fifty feet.

From Here To There

Odessa or Bust: On a Jet Plane to Ukraine

This article is the first in a series of travel journal excerpts reflecting on a trip to Odessa, Ukraine, and Moscow, Russia, during the summer of 1992. The trip was a Johns Hopkins-Goucher College intensive language study program organized by the Russian Department at Goucher College in conjunction with Odessa State University and the Mendeleyev Institute. The program included intensive language study with native faculty and cultural excursions as part of a six-week international exchange program.

by Erinn Camp
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

On the first page of my travel journal there is a quotation that reads, "All glory comes from daring to begin." A good friend gave me this journal for my first trip to Ukraine and Russia and I cannot think of a more fitting thought than this one for my first experiences as a student abroad.

The decision to take part in the Hopkins-Goucher six-week intensive language study abroad program was an agonizing one. For someone who hates to make plans for the week-end before Friday afternoon, deciding to commit to six weeks in a foreign country (and the non-refundable price tag that accompanied it) was uncomfortable. It was a leap of faith. Once I made the decision to go, I spent my energy putting myself in the right frame of mind for the trip.

Going to another country and/or another culture requires a certain level of flexibility if it is to be enjoyed. In order to completely experience that which is foreign, the traveler would be well advised to remain open-minded. The traveling student should accept that things which have only been experienced one way before, will be experienced differently away. To enjoy and be included in these experiences, flexibility is a prerequisite.

From the start we all had something in common. We all wanted to try something new, something wholly different. The students I found most companionable were those who shared this flexibility in both their attitudes and expectations. The unfamiliar became comfortable and enjoyable with them and this companionship made a great deal of difference in the quality of my trip.

Our accompanying professor, Dr. Olya Samilenko, was an invaluable resource as well as a pleasant guide during weeks of tenuous comprehension. Several Odessans thought that she was a native. Her precision in both the formal and colloquial aspects of Russian was especially helpful for those of us still struggling to form complete, coherent sentences. If you wanted anything after 9:00 p.m., however, you were out of luck. Professor Samilenko is an early to bed, early to rise person, so we were frequently left to our own devices after that time.

My traveling companions made our free time late at night a great part of the day. Some of my most memorable and least printable moments occurred in those late night hours. I will leave the details to your imagination; you will surely make your own memorable moments, should you dare to make the leap onto foreign soil.

Having spoken at length about my travel insights, I would like to share with you parts of my travel journal and the events recorded in them. Not everyone keeps a journal, but in my trips to foreign places keeping a journal impressed the memories in my mind as I made them. The journal also put these memories somewhere I could go to retrieve them more vividly whenever the nostalgic mood strikes me. If these passages bring to you half the



The welcome warmth of Odessa greets weary American travelers.

pleasure that rereading them brought to me, I think they will be worth the reading.

June 8, 1992

"All glory comes from daring to begin."
—Anonymous

What an appropriate quotation to start my trip to Odessa. Having traveled for what seems forever, and which has in fact been days, we are now in Odessa. I truly feel halfway around the world.

We set out from Dulles Airport at 4:00 p.m. June 6. My parents and I arrived the suggested two hours ahead of time, discovering after an hour that I had forgotten my camera at home. I was a wreck; the thought of six weeks without a single picture made me crazy, so Dad bolted out of the airport determined to go get my camera from Silver Spring and make it back in time. I fretted and Mother tried to be positive. Dad walked up with the camera just as I was saying good-bye to Mother and preparing to board the shuttle to the terminal without it. I hugged Dad, grabbed my camera and jumped onto the shuttle. My adrenaline was pumping and I hadn't even gotten to the plane yet; what a way to start.

As if this wasn't enough, our one hour layover in Shannon, Ireland, turned into a three hour wait due to a possible bomb on board. It wasn't really as dramatic as all that; there was some unclaimed luggage on the plane so we all had to go down on the runway, identify our luggage, and put it back on the plane. Irish airport police are cautious. A couple of our guys threw a Frisbee around on the runway while we sorted out our luggage. No wonder Americans have a strange international reputation.

We went to the airport pub while we waited and I had a glass of Guinness with some of the other students. The clock read 3:48 a.m. Soon

after this we boarded to make our second of a three part journey to Odessa, Ukraine. Our next stop was Moscow, Russia.

There was a period of five hours between our arrival to and departure from Moscow. We collected our luggage and boarded a bus to the apartments in which we would be living when we returned to Moscow for our final two weeks. Moscow was my first glimpse of Russia. It was a bright, hazy day.

Our bus took us to the restaurant which would be our cafeteria. As any good American should do upon arriving in Russia, I had borscht for lunch. There were mysterious hunks of white gelatinous cubes in the soup which looked deceptively like potatoes; they weren't potatoes. As some students accidentally discovered, these were chunks of animal fat, for flavor. Thankfully, I learned this second hand and avoided the fat. Russian lesson #1: avoid the gelatinous potato-like hunks in Moscow borscht. Other than this discovery, lunch was good.

After lunch, the bus took us to our apartments on 1905 Street. Some of the group, those more energetic than I, spent this time walking around the neighborhood which would be ours again in a month. I was exhausted so I lay down, the bed was firm, but I did not sleep. My roommates and I played cards and rested for a while. It was soon time to leave for the airport again. It was the last leg of our journey; I was tired and wanted a shower, but I wasn't bored.

At the airport we waited again, this time sitting on our suitcases for lack of seats. I have a hard Samsonite suitcase which proved to be a very uncomfortable chair. I had no idea how comfortable that Samsonite really was until I boarded our small Aeroflot plane from Moscow to Odessa.

I am not a tall person, but sitting up straight, my knees touched the chair in front of me. Unfortunately, I was in the last row against the back wall so my seat did not recline. In addition

to this, I had a hard carry-on case which was both heavy and rather large and did not fit under the seat in front of me; it was under my feet. My knees were at shoulder level in front of me and I had to fight to keep my head from bobbing out of exhaustion for the entire two hour flight to Odessa.

We finally arrived and shuffled off the plane onto the dark runway and waited for the shuttle to the airport. The guys with the frisbee played on the runway again. We missed the first shuttle, and waited for the second. After standing in the damp evening air for some time we got on the next one, which was overflowing with passengers, there was standing room only.

The shuttle took us to what seemed to be the side of the airport where some of the Odessa State University students met us. I was tired so I'm a bit blurry on this, but I think one of the Russian students greeted me with, "Hello, babel!" The guys seemed to have picked up some American slang; I'm so glad that they're learning the basics.

We unloaded our luggage from a service truck outside directly onto the bus—no customs, no passports, no officials. The bus took us to the hotel and as we drove I watched Odessa go by. When we arrived at the Passazh Hotel, our accommodations for the month, I had to carry my 70 pounds of luggage up 4 long flights of stairs. The elevator looked pretty, but dangerous and tiny. The ceilings are high, I'd guess 12 or 13 feet, so the flights were long especially with all that luggage and only 2 hours of sleep in 30 hours. I made it to our floor, got a room and a roommate, and we went to our new home, Passazh, room 408. It was a day and a half of traveling and half a world away.

Next week—At home in Odessa.

Road Scholar: Take Advantage of Global Jobs

by College Press Service

Leave your dull minimum-wage job at home this summer and hit the road for an overseas working experience of a lifetime. You won't save enough to pay next year's tuition, but you can at least support yourself and cover some of your travel expenses. Whether you want a position to pad the old resume or merely a way to finance your wanderlust, you can still find something for this summer if you get it in gear ASAP.

You can go about this three ways: 1) Get a tourist visa, go abroad and try to find an employer who will hire you without papers (risky, since you could get deported and/or fined if caught); 2) Send out resumes to employers and hope they'll arrange your work visa for you (also risky because it can take a long time, but it's legal); 3) Pay The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) \$160 to get you a work visa for the summer job of your dreams. You still have to find the position, but the hard part's done.

People have successfully used all three tactics and have done everything from flip burgers on an Australian beach to high-level finance at an English merchant bank. It's up to you.

Going It Alone

Without any assistance, you'd better be determined. Try sending your credentials to cruises and resorts like Club Med, or get

serious like Kirell Lakhman, a senior at Marist College in New York. Kirell got a full-time, paid position reporting for the *Moscow Times*, an English language newspaper in Russia, by sending out letters worldwide. He had such an incredible time working overseas (and built up his resume considerably) in the three months he spent there last summer that he's applied to the *Prague Post* for this year.

With A Little Help From Some Friends

If you don't have time to invest in a mass mailing this late in the game, call CIEE and choose from Ireland, France, Britain, Germany, New Zealand, Canada and Costa Rica. Student Kevin Stube became a finance intern at Pepsi in Germany, while Harvard undergrad Alexa Zesiger worked in advertising for the International Herald Tribune in France. Victoria Smith, a student at California State University at Long Beach, was a receptionist in central London. She plenty of leisure time, too: "On free days, I've been to Wimbledon for the tennis, Henley for the rowing, and Leeds castle for the history." She also traveled in Ireland and Wales, and skied in Germany and Austria.

Elaine DeLuca, a grad student at Rutgers University, waitressed for seven weeks at a ski resort in New Zealand. "I got a free ski pass with the job," she said. While tipping is not a custom there, Elaine still made \$8 per hour. She shared a room at a youth hostel with a friend for about \$35 each per week. If she hadn't had to

return to school, Elaine says she would have completed the season.

Erin McGrath and Christina Johnson, both from American University in Washington, D.C., traveled together to Costa Rica and fell into a unique situation. Erin found a paying job at an English language bookstore, while Christina helped an artist in exchange for accommodation in the studio above the artist's home. From this view, they could see horses roaming in the countryside as well as the bustle of San Jose down below. CIEE's travel agency in town even let them use its address to receive mail.

While most of the overseas jobs are far from glamorous, two students participating in CIEE's program found themselves serving Queen Elizabeth during Prince Andrew's royal wedding reception.

For more information, contact CIEE, Work Exchanges Department, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY, 10017, (212) 661-1414.

Become an "Au Pair"

Another option is working as a nanny for a family in France or Spain. You can make \$250-300 per month plus room and board for 30 to 45-hour work weeks. \$700 (recently reduced!) covers arrangements and your health insurance. Bonus: Many European families travel during the summer months, so you'll probably get to see some sights! Call World Learning's Au Pair/Homestay Abroad program: (202) 408-5380.

Leave home this summer and hit the road for an overseas working experience of a lifetime.

The variety of positions available worldwide and your ability to secure one for yourself is only limited by your imagination and perseverance. Go for it!

Hot Deals

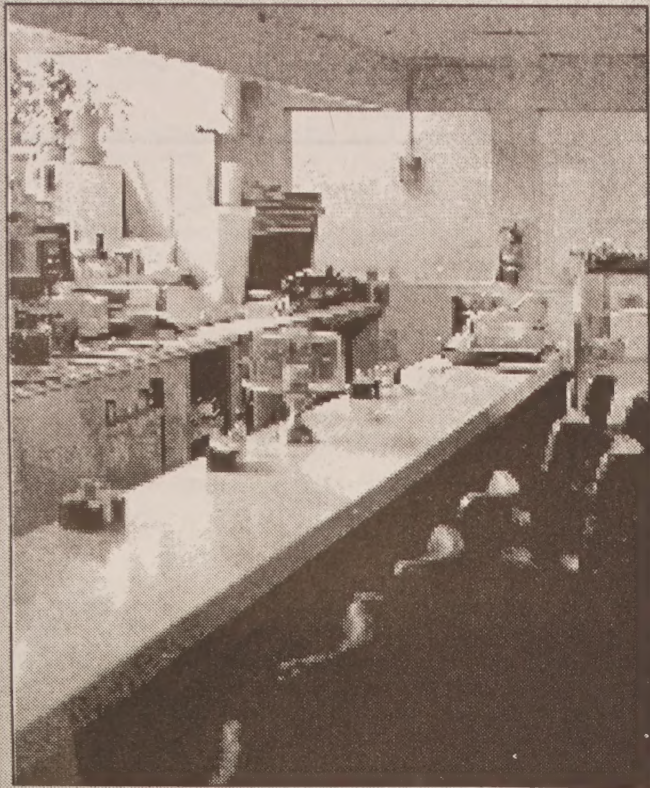
- Mention the "Road Scholar" and CIEE will waive the postage and handling fee for regular delivery when you order the collegiate travel bible "Work, Study, Travel Abroad: The Whole World Handbook" (\$13.95) in April. To order, call (800) 349-2433.
- Win a trip for Two to the Canadian Rockies! Simon & Schuster is sponsoring a contest in conjunction with their new release, "30 Days to a Good Job," by Paul Plawin and Hal Gieseking. If you find a job within 30 days of getting the book, enter the contest as outlined inside, and if you win, enjoy an all-expense paid week-long vacation (if you can take off the time!). Contest deadline is Dec. 31.

The Road Scholar wants to hear from you! Send your questions, noteworthy travel experiences and comments to: P.O. Box 1087, Carlisle, PA 17013.

Features

FOOD REVIEW:

Sheila's Down Under



by Per Jambeck
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Sheila's (3501 St. Paul Street)

If you wanted to be charitable, you could say that Sheila's was secluded. "Submerged" might be a better word for the little diner in the corner of the Marylander's basement. The former site of high-powered Orioles business luncheons, Sheila's offers the usual range of sandwiches, subs, salads, and substantial entrees. While the food is head and shoulders above mediocre greasy-spoon fare, the real plusses here are the atmosphere and the staff. The restaurant is partly underground, looking out onto the the entrance ramp, so that diners can see the ankles and legs of patrons-to-be.

This diner's service is first-rate and friendly, unmatched by even the poshest place in Charles Village. Examples? The waitress laughed and said, "I'll bring you the pitcher, hon," when this reviewer had drunk his way through three glasses of ice water. Later, when the dishwasher was listening to some acid house snoozer, our hostess asked, "Is that noise bothering you?" These are Good People, for sure.

For a cheap bite to eat and the opportunity to look some weird-looking artificial flower arrangement in the face, Sheila's is an excellent bet.

Single-Parent Program: Bringing Up Baby — On the College Campus

'When Mommies Were Little They Used to Be Girls, Like Some of You But Then They Grew'

by Sharon Cook
College Press Service

BEVERLY, Mass. — When Samantha Lightizer wakes up in her Endicott College dorm, she has an hour to get dressed, have breakfast and watch a little TV before heading up the hill. En route, she uses her time well: she dozes, thumb in mouth. She is, after all, only 1 year old.

The daughter of 18-year-old Shelli Brown, Samantha, is one of 10 children whose moms are enrolled in the new Single Parent Program at the four-year private college.

The nine mothers and their children live in an older residence hall that has been set aside specifically for them. Moms and kids share rooms, bathrooms and a kitchen, although many of them also eat at the school cafeteria, where high chairs are conveniently lined against one wall.

Endicott provides all that a traditional student would expect, plus day care at the child-care center on the campus and housing for both mother and child. The total cost of the program, which started in September, is about \$18,500 a year for participants, with mothers receiving financial aid from a number of different sources.

To the student moms, the program means different things, but mostly it means peace of mind. Housing is the biggest single expense of a single parent, and many of the mothers who are now enrolled in the program say the family dormitory has given them a chance to follow their dreams while providing for their families.

For Lauria Cunningham, a pre-nursing student who lives in Bullock Hall with Jessica, her 2-year-old daughter, the meal plan has been a real boon to

her. "I don't have a car," she says, "and I don't like to cook."

She studies for a chemistry exam in her sunny room while her daughter sleeps in the next room. "The most difficult thing is the community living," she says. "Most of us have come from our own apartments. The initial adjustment was hard, to go from a five-room apartment to two rooms."

"But," she admits, "it's nice to be with people who are in the same boat. When you've had a tough day, there's always someone to talk to, people who understand, who are going through the same thing."

The women who live in Bullock Hall have problems that typical college students don't think about. Cunningham says it is difficult studying and sharing space with a 2-year-old. "I can't study when she's awake. I usually start after she's asleep, around 9 p.m.," she said.

To the student moms, the program means different things, but mostly it means peace of mind. The family dorm gives them a chance to follow their dreams.

Patti Tierney, 34, is the oldest single mother. The program has been a big adjustment, one that continues to cause her difficulty.

"My daughter Jennifer is 11. She's the oldest child. I'm the oldest adult," Tierney said. "She's caught in the middle: no kids her own age. She doesn't know where to fit in. She doesn't

know who to follow."

Tall and poised, Jen acts and looks older than 11 years. A sixth-grader at Beverly's Briscoe Middle School, she often helps the mothers supervise the babies.

"Maybe I'm too set in my ways," Tierney says, "but I definitely can't get used to sharing a bathroom and dormitory living." Then she says, "But I'll admit I have it easier. Most mothers can't leave their rooms — and their babies. Jen's older; I can step out when things get noisy here."

Jessica Benson, 21, a communications major, is taking six courses this semester so she has to study whenever her 4-year-old daughter Leanne is at the child-care center.

"I'm really happy with this program," she says. "Any woman, coming out of a bad relationship would think this is great. They've got great security here."

"I'd almost given up on college until I heard about this program. There wasn't any place for me to go. I was working full time, making just enough to pay the rent. I'd gotten off welfare and I could only take one class at night. I loved school. I was having a hard time and really depressed about it. I had to work but I wanted to be in school. I knew I should be in school."

"When you're a single mother, the hardest part is housing. I applied for Section 8 housing. I've been on the list for two years. You can get it quicker but you have to spend some time in a shelter. At one point I was enrolled at Salem State College but I couldn't concentrate, worrying about the rent. This program took away the problem of where we would live."

Yenitza Vasquez, 19, is the mother of two children. She is enrolled in the

"I'd almost given up on college until I heard about this program. There wasn't any place for me to go... I had to work but I wanted to be in school."

JESSICA BENSON

pre-nursing program. "It's hard," she says in her soft voice. She was involved with the Teen Parent Program at Salem High School when she was a sophomore, following the birth of her son. She never left school but took six weeks off while a tutor visited her daily. Vasquez was on the honor roll in high school. "I got good grades," she says, "but they were better when I had no kids."

Following high school she enrolled in the Lawrence Technical School in the Allied Health program, preparing to be a nurse's aide. It was while visiting nursing homes and hospitals with her class that she realized she wanted to be a registered nurse. "Once you become a nurse, you can work anywhere: the Army, as a visiting nurse, in schools," Vasquez said. "Someone needs your help and you are able to help them."

Not having to worry about housing for themselves — and their children, is one of the most desirable aspect of the Single Program.

"We've moved so much," says Jessica Benson, another student. "There's been so much transition in my daughter's life. She loved this place from day one."

Relevant Job Experience? Perhaps You Have More Than You Thought

Mundane Activities Can Be Used to Pad the Resumes of the Even the Least Motivated College Student

by Cheryl Woodruff
and Greg Ptacek
College Press Service

When looking for their first "real" jobs, college graduates without specific professional training tend to downgrade their abilities and wind up underemployed.

The smart ones hit the ground running right from the start by taking a close look at their skills and a good look at the big picture of a particular field, then fitting the pieces together.

Forget the idea that you have no relevant experience. The skills you've developed in school, part-time jobs and extracurricular activities are the same ones you'll need when you work for a corporation. You just need to learn how to identify, package and verbalize them.

Human resources consultant, Lynn Nemser, who developed and conducted career seminars and workshops for liberal arts graduates at the University of

Pennsylvania, says any college courses you've taken are relevant.

"Ask yourself what you did in college. You read, researched, explored, analyzed, summarized, wrote," she says. "Those are employable skills and talents. Those are things you do when you have a job."

Almost all human resources executives who recruit liberal arts graduates say they are looking for people who have well-developed skills in communication, leadership and teamwork. Therefore, be sure to emphasize these qualities on your resume and in your interviews.

In order to convince yourself and potential employers who may read your resume or interview, you should make a list of the courses you took that involved teamwork, leadership or communication. Also make a list of the organizations you belonged to, offices you held and any other extracurricular activities in which you were involved. Write down the skills you developed in

these activities.

Here are some words and phrases that will help you translate your student skills to business language.

- Analytical thought
- Analysis of ideas and data
- Assessment techniques
- Budgeting
- Conflict resolution
- Creativity
- Critical reading
- Delegating
- Flexibility
- Follow-through
- Goal setting
- Interpersonal skills
- Organization skills
- Meeting deadlines
- Motivating
- Planning
- Presenting
- Prioritizing
- Problem solving
- Strategizing
- Teamwork
- Time management

After each of the above business terms, write down some examples of the situations in which you used those skills.

Choose a few of these skills that you think you possess and list them on your resume to demonstrate your business savvy. You can also mention such skills when discussing or describing your qualifications in letters, on the telephone or in interviews.

According to Nemser, translating student skills to the business world is tough for many recent graduates, especially liberal arts majors.

"This is the greatest difficulty for liberal arts students. They need to help the employer translate something. They have to narrow it down for them," she explains.

Here are some ways to demonstrate your skills when writing your objective on your resume:

- Entry-level position in marketing, market research or other facet of consumer behavior.

- To use analytical and research skills in a small-business setting.
- Position in a management training program in the area of ... (sales, marketing, administration, customer service, manufacturing, management consulting, etc.)

If you've narrowed your interests down to a specific industry or field, make it known. For example, your resume and letters could state that you are looking for "an entry-level position in marketing, market research, or other facet of consumer behavior in the advertising industry."

If you can't narrow your interests down to one field or industry, make up several different resumes, each with a different objective of positions or fields in which you have some interest or knowledge.

Although your summer jobs may

have seemed insignificant, they also gave you skills you can translate to the business world. For example, if you worked the counter at McDonald's you can refer to it as customer service. If you were a receptionist at Blue Cross, label it health-care delivery. Experience as a lifeguard or a camp counselor definitely gave you leadership and management skills.

All the techniques and suggestions mentioned above are intended to give you confidence — and practice. When you are doing your translations for your resume and in your letters, consider it rehearsal for the most important test of all: the interview. If you've done them thoroughly, you will be prepared and confident when you're in the hot seat.

Woodruff and Ptacek are co-authors of "150 Best Companies for Liberal Arts Graduates," (John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 1992), available in bookstores or by calling (800) 225-5945.

Breaking a Tradition: Students Work in Service to Communities

by John E. Tuttle
College Press Service

Last year, more than 200,000 college students migrated south to Daytona Beach, FL to spend their spring break as far away from work as possible.

Macy Pikus went to Florida, too. But instead of drinking and sunning herself on the beach, she gave her time to help victims of Hurricane Andrew.

"When I saw what happened to these people, it really affected me. I just felt like I really should go do something," said Pikus, a senior at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Pikus and a handful of her classmates joined dozens of students from around the country in Homestead, FL last March. Student crews helped restore citrus groves, answered telephones at a crisis center, and helped clean up the tons of debris still left over from the hurricane.

"I didn't do it for any recognition," Pikus said, "I just really felt fulfilled."

Pikus' 14-hour road trip to Florida last spring is an example of a trend among college students who want more from their spring break than a good tan. While some will return this year to continue post-hurricane cleanup efforts in Florida, students from across the nation are getting involved in other service projects ranging from house-building to literacy efforts.

"Spring break is really a spring-board into ongoing service," said

Michael Magevney, co-director of Break Away, a national clearinghouse for volunteer spring break programs located at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

"I guess I did the party spring break thing my freshman year. I came back sunburned and broke and hung over," Magevney said. After spending his next spring break doing volunteer service, Magevney caught the volunteer service bug. This was the beginning of a service success story.

Magevney and his wife, Laura Mann, founded Break Away in 1991 after serving as co-chairs of Vanderbilt's Alternative Spring Break program.

Break Away links student volunteers with service opportunities throughout the country. "We work with about 350 schools around the country," Magevney said.

"It's a whole new concept for a lot of people," Magevney said. "No one had given this option to students before."

"Students really want to make a difference... they gain a lot out of service," Magevney said. "That's what keeps them coming back."

In March, Rolling Stone Magazine cited a 1992 Gallup survey that found almost half of Americans ages 18-24 volunteer at least a day of their time during the course of a year. An estimated 10,000 college students will be taking part in volunteer projects this spring, Mann said.

Spring break volunteerism has grown to the point where students have to sign up quickly to get the kind of assignments they want. Some programs have become so popular that some hopeful student volunteers have been turned away.

Eager students from 31 colleges across the country will repair homes and work with the rural homeless in impoverished eastern Kentucky as part of the Appalachian Workfest '94, sponsored by the Christian Appalachian Project.

"There are more students that we can physically accommodate," said Ann Prescott, a representative of the project. Prescott said each participating school is now limited to 12 student volunteers in order to give as many schools as possible the chance to take part.

"I hear students say, 'I've learned more in four days than I have in four years,'" said Patrick Duhon, Director of Community Outreach at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

Twenty-five Baldwin-Wallace students spent spring break this year repairing homes damaged by last summer's devastating floods in the Midwest.

The Baldwin-Wallace group will also study the environmental impact of the floods, and many of them will receive course credit for their trip.

"More and more, students want something meaningful out of their spring break that's not too expensive,"

said Lois Pridgen, Associate Director of Social Services at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas.

Ten St. Mary's students will drive five hours to the Texas-Mexico town of Brownsville, to work with Latin American refugees and the homeless.

"Brownsville is supposed to be the poorest area in the country, still the spirit of the people is really amazing," Pridgen said.

When students return to school, they find that they got more out of the experience than they put in. "They just don't realize what they have," Pridgen said.

"You can spend your spring break in Florida anytime, but the opportunity to do service may only come along once," said Kristie Laqua, co-director of Westmont College's Potter's Clay spring break service program.

Westmont, a Christian College in Santa Barbara, Calif., often sends nearly half of its student population to Mexico for the annual event. About 350 students went this year.

"It's an entirely student-led program," Laqua said. Laqua and her co-director Ramon Gupta put together teams of students who, for a week every year, change the lives of the people of Ensenada, Mexico.

"We've got dentists, contractors, doctors and nurses from all over the country," Laqua said. Students solicit the aid of professionals who volunteer their time for the 16-year-old program.

This year, eight construction teams

will work on homes and classrooms and 23 village teams will work with local churches while sports, music, and drama teams bring a festive spirit to the town.

"I think it's about stepping out of the comfort zone," Laqua said.

Whether they are working with victims of the floods in the Midwest, the earthquake in California, victims of the hurricane in Florida, or victims of poverty in Mexico, students across the country are giving their time for service. They come back with feelings that last long after the tan has faded.

"I think that a lot of us really care. Some of us are getting off our butts and doing something," Pikus said.

In other projects:

- The University of Dayton sponsors an annual program called "Breakout," in which students are matched to various service projects ranging from landscaping to teaching adults and children how to read. During his first college spring break, Matt Hosler will tutor Hispanic children.
- "It adds compassion, so that I'm not just some upper middle-class white male who doesn't care about the rest of society," Hosler said.
- For Nancy Phelan, who will repair houses, the trips are a way to see how other people live. "It's easy to get caught up in the day-to-day things, and something like this makes you see other things outside your own petty problems," she said.
- Trinity College of Washington,

D.C. and Duquesne University's Campus Ministry also sent groups of students to Florida to work alongside migrant farmworkers in Central and South Florida. In addition to harvesting fruits and vegetables with the crews, the students will spend time at the homes of the farming families and learn about social services such as day-care centers, overnight shelters and construction sites.

"The purpose is to give the students an intercultural experience. We want them to share their gifts and talents and also learn about different cultures while they help the farmworkers," said Sister Bernadette Campbell, Duquesne campus minister.

- Habitat for Humanity, which solicits volunteers to build low-cost houses for families, also is a big draw for spring breakers looking for something different to do.

About 4,500 college students from more than 200 schools were scheduled to set aside their personal plans for spring break to help build Habitat houses in 93 different locations throughout the nation.

Not all of the work sites are in tropical settings, either, said Lisa Osanka, senior projects coordinator. For instance, two houses are being built in South Dakota, which is fairly nippy at this time of the year.

The students are genuinely interested in helping people. Their enthusiasm prompts others to get involved. "It's contagious," Osanka said.

Overview

Don't Passover

The Jewish Holidays

by Benjamin Meltzer

We hold the Passover Seder every year. It's sort of a family reunion. The first part runs on forever. In turn, everyone reads a passage from the Hagaddah. It quickly becomes tedious, and in no time I'm spacing out, staring blankly at the Manishevitz ads in the middle of the book.

Thankfully, my cousins Michael and Barry are there to break the monotony by making farting noises with their armpits. Finally, we reach dinner time.

Grandpa says that's it's just a disgrace how some people behave at the Seder. Grandma agrees. Closing her eyes, she struggles to come up with just the words to express how she feels about the matter. "It's just a disgrace how some people behave at the Seder. Just a disgrace."

Barry overhears. "Oh Thelma, we just belch and make jokes about the Egyptians to lighten the mood." You've got to hand it to him. The man knows how to apologize. "Besides, we know that you really love it."

"I do, Barry. I really do," she tells him, and for the first time cracks a smile. We all knew that Grandma doesn't take the Seder as seriously as she'd have us think. She just knows that someone has to keep order, or we'd never even get to the part when Elijah the Prophet comes in to get wasted with everybody.

And besides, if Grandma weren't around to calm everyone down,

Grandpa just might blow his top and go crazy on us. He's not one for taking it all in stride when everyone screams and shouts through what's supposed to be a highly respected service.

Anyway, soon enough we're eating those yummy desserts made out of matzoh-meal. Before I know it we're back to the Hagaddah, singing musical masterpieces such as "Who Knows One?" and a song about some father buying a farm animal for two Zuzeem. Two Zuzeem—what a bargain! They must have been running a sale that week.

Anyway, some of us stay to play Trivial Pursuit after the service. I make sure to have Grandma on my team because she's the only one who can answer the "Arts & Entertainment" questions. Most everyone else resorts to my mother's pathetic strategy of answering "Dick Van Dyke" for every question.

Grandpa says that Dick Van Dyke's best work was on the program Eight is Enough. Grandma shakes her head in disappointment. "No dear," she sighs. "You're thinking of Dick Van Patton."

"And besides," she tells us, "Dick Van Patton is at his best on those delightful Carpet Land commercials. They're far better than anything he ever did on Eight is Enough."

The service is too long, the songs are too cheesy, and the food is made out of matzoh-meal, but as far as Jewish holidays go, Passover has got to be my favorite one.

Here's an Idea

Gradual Alienation

by David Savolaine

It's Asian Awareness Week again (which will be over by the time this is printed), time once again to be aware, be Asian, or be aware of Asians, or something like that. Let's see how psychic I am today: There will be speakers informing us of current issues in East and Southeast Asia and issues that affect Asian Americans. There will be a techno dance at some point. There will be an original play written by a Hopkins student, which is unusual for a cultural week. There will be food, folks, and fun, and, like every year, I will see very little of it.

It's not that I feel that I'm not invited. I just feel like I am unable to appreciate much of the things that go on during these cultural weeks. I need a primer course: "What WASPs Do Not Understand About East Asia and Its Inhabitants 101." I'll always eat the food at a cultural fest, but very little else can engage my interests.

Looking around the computer lab, I am aware of four Asians (specifically, one looks Vietnamese, one looks Filipino, and the other two look Korean). There also looks to be seven of European stock (three look Western or Northern European, three look Central or Eastern, and one looks southern) and two African-Americans (whose specific region of origin I cannot discern). They are all looking blankly into a monitor, much like I was a moment ago, so I assume they are all hard at work, much as I was until I started writing this article.

This is probably not the kind of awareness that these cultural weeks are attempting to foster, but I imagine that looking around you would be the first step in being aware. I hope that others are at least as aware of me. That would be nice, wouldn't it.

My graduation is coming up, and only now do I realize that the entire graduation ceremony will cost me slightly less than a semester's tuition. The caps, gowns, parchment, invites, diploma frames, plaques, tassels, pictures with President Richardson, souvenir toilet seat covers, and whatnot cost so much that I have to assume that the bookstore is running the operation. The caps and gowns are ordered directly from the bookstore, which would explain why renting the recycled curtains they call robes costs \$16. I'd hate to think how much the robes would cost retail.

And just when I was beginning to wonder where I could find a frame with genuine walnut finish (a.k.a. genuine plastic that looks like wood)

"My graduation is coming up..."

for my diploma, an opportunity to beat the mad May rush for this item comes to me via divine intervention and the miraculous bookstore. And it's only \$85, far, far less than one would pay if they had to resort to buying frames from the black market. For \$99, you can get the same genuine wood-ish frame with a marble inlay, which undoubtedly adds protection to your cherished document. Marble inlays will soon surpass driver and passenger side airbags as the safety breakthrough of our age.

The bookstore is also running the graduation announcements. These announcements, if ordered by March 26th, will arrive May 6th. Given that much time, I could make similar quality announcements by hand. Also, I think anyone I hope to have at my graduation will already know when and where it is by May 6th. The nice invites are a classy touch, true, but I'd like my friends and family to receive them before I graduate. Jostens is also involved in this announcement arrangement, and they screwed up my high school class ring, so I'm not sure I trust them with the invites, although in this case it won't hurt as much if they are the wrong size.

I saw at last year's commencement ceremony that there was a videotaping service that would follow the graduates around with cameras and give you a videotape of your graduation for some ungodly price. I would only buy into "America's Funniest Home Commencements" if video effects could be added, like slow motion as I'm being handed the diploma, and fireworks to be added to the commencement speaker to make him or her more interesting.

Here's an idea: Let's not have our school buy into a monopoly of business and offer us the official graduation stuff through various different companies. Perhaps it's not practical, and perhaps it would eliminate any kind of kickbacks the university might receive through the present arrangement, but it could result in lower prices for graduating students who have already given this university too much money.

Dave's Raves

Hopkins is a Beach and Then You Die

by Dave Buscher

As spring thaws the Homewood campus, releasing us from the grip of winter's fridity, it is easy to see the direction of many Hopkins scholars' thoughts as they trudge to class or sit through an endless lecture. Outwardly, they may be watching their balance on Gilman's precarious spiral staircases or listening raptly to a sermon on genetics, but their thoughts take a different route: to the Beach.

MSE Beach Mania never fades completely at Hopkins. Although actual trips to the Beach are interrupted yearly by snow and ice so hazardous you'd have to commission a team of sled dogs to make the journey, the Beach mentality remains. I used to wonder why so many students wore shorts year-round, even in snow storms. At first, I chalked it up to the same self-destructive mindset that causes underclassmen to ignore the Death Lane, walk in Charles Village alone at night, or eat in any of the campus dining rooms, but then I realized it was a different phenomenon altogether. They are really thinking of the Beach and all of the pleasures it offers.

And why not? There is little enough else to do on campus between or after classes. In the winter, students may choose to enhance their education by attending extracurricular lectures, enhance their personal lives by attending club meetings, or enhance their financial status by working long shifts at the HUT or the Levering Desk. In the spring, they have these options, plus the choice of hanging out on the MSE Beach, sunbathing, socializing, or joining in a game of Frisbee or football. After a winter of drudgery, the decision is any easy one. The Beach it is. That much of my approval stems from getting to see everyone half-naked need not be considered. Just go about your business, and everyone will be happy.

But ducking errant flying discs and fending off inquisitive dogs with snoozing masters as you pass the esteemed

Eisenhower Library are but two indications of the allergy season. At Homewood, spring fever abounds.

The onset of warmer weather will soon result in groups of Arts and Sciences students sitting in loose configurations on the quads and near that pool where all the fish are. It seems to be one of spring's myriad powers to make professors forget exactly how unpleasant it is, no matter how appealing the temperature, to have class outside, where one must battle insects and shout to be heard. Nobody is paying much attention, anyway. In the interest of higher education, these little forays will end almost as quickly as they begin, leaving students confined to stifling rooms in Gilman, staring out the windows and (of course) meditating on wonders of the MSE Beach.

There are other annual harbingers of Baltimore summers as well. B-GALA's Awareness Days will come and go, leaving many students, who don't even bother to attend the festivities to see what they're about, grumbling that this particular club gets excessive funds. Then will come Spring Fair, which will disrupt the tranquillity of the Homewood campus for several days as the volunteers assemble and dismantle scores of booths and attractions. On the Friday of Spring Fair, you will get to sit in class (dreaming of the Beach, no doubt), only to have it either disrupted by the sounds of construction outside or the tardy arrival of classmates who have stopped to sample the exotic cuisine from food stands that have opened early.

Spring Fair itself is fun, if a bit of an adventure. If you take time out of the excitement to catch your breath, you might choose to marvel that the same quad it takes you less than a minute to cross when you're late for class (because you've been sunning yourself on the Beach) now takes a half-hour to traverse. Luckily, there are many vendors who will be more than happy to take your money while you wait for that lovely couple pushing the stroller



built for four to remove themselves from your path (or—perhaps, if you're lucky—fall into a bottomless pit.) It always amazes me how many people show up to school in new tie-dyed T-shirts or silver or beaded jewelry the day after Spring Fair.

Spring Fair, B-GLADD, classes outdoors, and the MSE Beach are

Hopkins institutions which have long shepherded in a season of warmth and sun. That this season almost immediately transforms into one of tortuous heat and humidity seems to slip everyone's attention. As well it should! Have fun while you can, and watch where you're throwing that Frisbee.

Alphabet Soup

The Underground Movement in New York

by Marni Soupcoff

Upon returning to Hopkins after spending Spring Break in New York, I found I had received a few letters while I was gone from well-meaning friends from home. The friends wished me well on my upcoming vacation (the mail service being prompt as ever) and each offered a bit of advice for me on my Spring Break trip to the Big Apple. One suggested a trip to Ellis Island. Another warned against Ellis Island and sung the praises of the NBC tour. The woman from down the street disagreed entirely, suggesting I remain indoors at all times with the door dead-bolted. But as much as their counsel differed, my friends were all in agreement about one rather vehement piece of New York advice: Don't take the subway.

Well, I didn't make it to Ellis Island, I never got to the NBC tour, I ventured outside more than a few times, and I did

take the New York City subway. I took it almost every day. This is what happens when the mail's late. But actually the New York subway is really not so bad, from what I saw of it. There was the small matter of a subway passenger getting robbed, slashed with a knife, and thrown onto the tracks the night I arrived, but I didn't actually see it happen, and these things tend to sound worse on the news, I think. Besides, the subway was fairly efficient, more or less inexpensive, and highly entertaining.

You see, the New York subway is rather different from the subway I'm used to in my hometown of Toronto. It is busier, dirtier, and goes more places than the Toronto one. It also has more advertisements for torn ear-lobe repair. Which, if I may digress for a moment, brings me to a question that arose on my trip but was never answered to my satisfaction: what is with New York and torn ear lobes? Are New Yorkers

somehow more prone to ear lobe damage than residents of other cities? Is there something in the New York city air that causes ear lobes to spontaneously rip? Why is every other advertisement on the New York subway a promise to fix a torn ear lobe? Perhaps I don't want to know.

I do know that this is not something one sees on the Toronto subway. There are no advertisements for ear lobe mending on the Toronto subway (socialized medicine has its saving graces, after all), nor are there endless advertisements for syphilis-treatment, abortion clinics, and podiatrists the way there are on the New York subway. I don't mean to sound smug about it because I am certain that Torontonians get syphilis, pregnant, and calluses as often as the next guy. They just don't happen to mention it on vehicles of public transportation.

This novelty made the New York subway all the more fun for me. I

witnessed my first live act of vandalism and had the pleasure of watching a man douse his bare legs in something that was either moisturizer or lighter fluid. (I wasn't wearing my glasses.) It was a completely new experience for me. And what is traveling about if not new experiences? Well, taxis, I suppose, but still I'm glad I took the subway.

Had the letters from friends and neighbors arrived before I left for New York, I might have done things differently in the Big Apple. I might have visited Ellis Island. I might have taken the NBC tour. I wouldn't have dead-bolted myself into an apartment. But, really, I'm glad the letters didn't come sooner because if they had, I might not have taken the subway in New York and I might, therefore, have missed one of the most revealing, enlightening, and enriching aspects of my trip. Besides, I would also be dead broke.

Advice & Stuff's

Write to This Woman Or We'll Shoot Her

by Dr. Ophelia DeMoozie

Dear Dr. DeMoozie,

Well, the semester is just about halfway over already. This is significant to me because this is my last semester. I've applied to a few grad schools, but what if I don't get into any? Then I'll have to get a real job and I won't be a student anymore. I've been a student as long as I can remember. What is it like in the "real world," Doctor? Is it as scary as it looks?

Signed,
Job Jitters

Dear Job Jitters,

Ah, yes, I remember when I was your age—fresh out of college and a little nervous about what lay ahead. But don't worry, it's not too bad. There are a few changes to which you will have to become accustomed: 1.) You will probably have to get up before lunchtime on the weekdays. 2.) You will suddenly have nothing to do in the evenings—no reading or writing papers (assuming you stay far away from research). 3.) You'll be very happy about 2, because your early rising time will most likely leave you feeling sleepy by around 10 or 11 p.m. 4.) You will one day realize that you will be doing the same thing, five days a week, for

approximately the next 40 years. This will lead to 5.), the sudden revelation that college does have its good points, and that those crazy adults may have been speaking some truth when they said that the college years were some of the best.

Dear Dr. DeMoozie,

My apartment-mate has taken to piercing himself with a safety pin. He has done his nose, lip, eyebrow, navel, nipple, and even said he's done a Prince Albert (that's a piercing on the... you know... the penis). I guess it's really none of my business and it shouldn't bother me, but the whole thing makes me feel uncomfortable. And lately he's been hinting that I should try it and waving his safety pin at me. What should I do? Can I break a lease over this sort of thing?

Signed,
Needle Shy

Dear Needle shy,

I understand that piercings are not for everyone, but you are correct in thinking that it is really none of your business. This does not mean that you should have to listen to all the gory details of his latest piercings over breakfast, so I think that he should understand if you were to ask him to keep it

to himself. Breaking the lease would hardly be justifiable in these circumstances, but if he starts trying to sneak into your room at night and get you into the act, I think you should seriously consider leaving.

Dear Dr. DeMoozie,

Why is it so damn difficult to park in Baltimore? I find myself driving around in circles for ages, just waiting for someone to pull out. Once I was driving around for around 45 minutes, had to park illegally, run in to pee, then come out and start the circling again. Is there any way to get around this?

Signed,
Getting dizzy

Dear Getting dizzy,

This is a complaint that many residents of Charles city have. It can lead to acts of unkindness. Some people just ignore signs and park in front of driveways, in bus stops (oh, the bus drivers just love that one...), or hanging over the corner. This is definitely not a good idea. Baltimore folk don't mind towing, and once they do it can cost a good bundle to get your beloved vehicle back. Some people have even been driven to place large objects in their parking space when they leave so that it will still be there. Really there is nothing you

can do (within the law) to make the parking situation, except perhaps sell the car and take up busing or biking (ha!).

Dear Dr. DeMoozie,

I am a freshman here at Hopkins. Now that it looks like spring may actually arrive this year, some of the upperclassmen are warning me that the warm weather may adversely affect my grades. I'm not sure what they mean. I would think that the cabin fever that nearly drove me insane would be worse. Is there any truth to their theory?

Signed,
Waiting for the beach parties

Dear Waiting,

It varies from person to person. Some people can handle the Spring and others can't. Just try to avoid telling yourself that huge lie: "Oh, I'll just go lie outside in the sun for a couple minutes, then I'll get right back to work." There are plenty of distractions at this time of year—as you mentioned, there's always people hanging out on the beach, and then there's that Spring Fair thing, which is sure to detract from your studying time and your bank account. I think that if you stay in d-level of the library during all daylight hours, you will save.

Features

‘Rounded’ by Jamie Poush

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20					21				22		23		24	
25			26			27	28				29	30		
31					32		33		34					
35					36	37								
				38				39						
40	41	42	43				44				45	46	47	48
49									50	51				
52						53		54		55				
56				57	58			59	60			61		
62			63		64		65				66			
67					68						69			
70					71						72			

- ACROSS
- 1 Raised by hand

5 Ill deserving

10 Kind of bed

14 Wows

15 Opposite of eves

16 E Pluribus

17 Goes with pillage

18 Formic and nitric

19 US Educator Horace

20 Zip

21 Query

22 Greek goddess of dawn

24 "Golly"

25 Early video game

27 Wed. + 3

29 Gazes

31 Felis and canis

33 Kennedy was one

35 Eve's estate

36 In a wonderful way

38 Car people

39 Sea eagle

40 What Romulus committed

45 Musical pause

49 Pushes to the limit

50 The House's other

52 Up to speed

53 Thief

55 Mirage subject

56 Joined: pref

57 Red or Black

59 Trucked

61 Ambulance crewperson

62 He was Terrible

64 Silverstein's A Light in the

66 Slander

67 Late nighter

68 Net

69 Bartok

70 Receptive: pref
- 71 Ketone's cousin

72 sh*t-eating
- DOWN
- 1 Bloodbath

2 Stuck around for

3 Go down to the tarmac

4 Native to: suff

5 Belonging to Thurman

6 Notches in a bow

7 Acronymed rock group

8 Not hampered

9 Exxon's old name

10 Total

11 Small Asian wild asses

12 Follows death

13 An act of pardon

21 Earth, Fire, Water,

23 Utensil

26 Stimpson's pal

28 Much
- 30 French coin

32 Once more

34 Bogs down

35 Slices

36 Testy zodiacal

40 Slight

41 Tars once again

42 Vehement

43 Phys. Affect.

44 Equal: pref

45 DNA's ancestor?

46 Fashioner of art stands

47 Provokers

48 Took for trial spin

51 Age

54 Salt water

58 Simplicity

60 Bulls-eye

63 Neither

65 for tat

66 Booby-trap: abbr

Previous Week's Solution:

A	D	A	M	S		S	C	A	P	E		M	G	B
M	A	M	E	T		U	L	V	A	L		A	R	K
T	H	R	O	E		L	O	A	N	S		N	E	C
			W	I	L	L	A	R	D			S	T	E
V	D	B		N	Y	E		I	O	B	J	E	C	T
A	U	R	A		E	N	S	C	R	A	W	L	E	R
C	O	I	N	C		T	E	A	K					
			G	I	L	D	E	R	S	L	E	E	V	E
				A	R	E	O			R	A	I	N	S
I	N	T	E	R	R	U	P	T	S		R	A	C	E
G	O	A	T	K	I	D		O	S	E		L	E	T
U	L	N	A		V	I	N	C	E	N	T			
A	O	K		B	A	T	E	S		T	O	T	E	D
N	E	E		A	T	E	R	I		E	R	A	S	E
A	R	D		M	E	S	O	N		R	O	Y	C	E

Bizarroscopes

All of you who believe that you had nothing to do with the arbitrary zodiac they were born in might enjoy the new trend in personality assessment and forecasting omens. Yes the newer technology of cable television shows you a different galaxy of stars through another window in your house. You'll find that you can assert your own remote control in an arbitrary search for a personal zodiac. Just take up your channel surf board and with the mute button on and your eyes closed flip haphazardly around the 70 or so channels until you feel the right moment has come. (This should be within 6 hours.) Then just open your eyes, unleash the sound and look to your future!

Have I got news for you: CNN

You're going to receive some hard news fast (or is that fast news hard?). Late breaking changes in exam schedules or papers that were "accidentally" excluded from the syllabus should come as no surprise. You will possibly hear of distant lands where you'd rather be. But if it's on the news, there's probably bad stuff going on there, so take comfort. If you switch on during a commercial, no news may be good news: invest heavily in this product's company on the stock market. If it's a promotion for a religious group or service, consider joining. CNN is the channel that got into the war deeper than the soldiers. They may have clues to your future. *Bizarrohighlight:* News will happen.

Networking with destiny: CBS, ABC, NBC, Fox

Sit-com like wackiness necessarily abounds on these channels and indeed in your life. Share a joke with a friend even if it may be at your expense. The good humor will pay off, maybe not with canned laughter, but with respect from colleagues.

In the best Three's Company tradition you may discover your roommates in a compromising position. Do not assume that they have turned sado-satanic and are having liaisons with Chia Pets. Communication can solve these minor problems.

Bizarrohighlight: People will act stupid

It's got a good beat: MTV, VH1, Video Jukebox, The Country Station

No matter what, heartbreak and weird hair seem to be prevalent on all of these disparate sources. So whatever your plans, keep a watch on your relationships for potential pit-falls. Stage diving on divas in grainy black and white "artistic" videos may be the solution.

Bizarrohighlight: You are going to get a song stuck in your head.

Be a Sport: Home Team Sports, ESPN

Head for the outdoors and get physical. Watch for minor strains in your athletic activities, and even potential arm chair Olympians. The turn in your life may call for a brutal sense of competition, even at the expense of life and limb of fellow players. But remember: above all else, that it is merely a game. *Bizarrohighlight:* Baltimore will get an NFL team.

Dial a Deal: Home Shopping Network

For many, spring cleaning means cleaning out the department stores and your bank account. Instead, imagine your shopping spree limited to kitsch being sumptuously praised by talon fingered women in rhinestone emblazoned sweatshirts. In your life, you will be pressured by people you wouldn't normally pay attention to, but the way that the light glints off of their cubic zirconia may catch you off guard.

Bizarrohighlight: You will wish you had food in your refrigerator.

Stormy weather: The weather channel

Phoenix cloudy rainy Topeka Illinois Kansas BOOOP! cumulus Barbados Storm front Alabama high pressure zone humid savanna Tomado BOOOP! Montana Guam mountains mist Hawaii BOOOP! sun sun sun sun New York smog BOOOP! radar sweeping warning BOOOP! *Bizarrohighlight:* You will have weather.

Old Movies Nostalgia: TNT, AMC

You'll recognize it from the gray film or supernaturally colored landscapes. And they'll be saying so many dashing quotes it will hardly matter that the back drop in the rear window during driving scenes is so obviously phony. There will be witty dialogue, glamorous dames with arched eyebrows and sculptured hairdos. The men will be wearing big suits and hats while they play hard as nails reporters or tough bitten gangsters. They will never cry, because they're emotionally repressed and yet after one kiss on the cheek he won't even be commitment-shy and someday he'll marry that girl. *Bizarrohighlight:* You will remember.

New Movies: HBO, Showtime

Explosions. Soundbites. Capped teeth. Silicone breasts. Sex. Stuff you couldn't motivate yourself to see in the theaters, basically, and you're paying for it now, Jack. Your clue from the cathode ray tube? You should have read a good book instead. *Bizarrohighlight:* You will forget.

Comedy Central

So a guy walks into a bar and a priest and a rabbi are there and the string says "knock knock." Now I suppose many would conclude that the lesson to be learned from this channel is that a happy life requires a sense of humor. But they would be wrong. The real lesson is that most of the standup shows feature comics performing in front of very drunk people, which means that you can get employment doing practically anything as long as you're near a brick wall in a place that has a liquor license. Pretty soon you'll be signing up at Eddie's liquors.

Bizarrohighlight: You will laugh.

International Channel

There's a great big world out there and not even fully one percent care what happens on the Hopkins campus. Nothing will happen to you out of the ordinary, but your outlook may change nonetheless. So watch Afghanistani news and Chinese soap operas and glimpse the naughty bits of French women capering on foreign shores. *Bizarrohighlight:* No Comprendo.

Self improvement

If you open your eyes to find Wok on the Beach or Paper Mache with Jan Stonson you've entered the world of fix yourself yourself. This is a big hint. You've got a lot of problems. They're broadcasting them on TV. You don't know how to stir-fry, you don't know how to highlight a mountain with toilet paper. Perhaps your difficulties lie in the fact that you watch enough TV to kill a very sedentary person.

Bizarrohighlight: You should start your own cable show.

Infomercial or Pay-per-view

I'm sorry. You're doomed.

The Sisters of
Alpha Phi

are proud to announce the initiation of

Amanda Chua
Alexandra Cohen
Leslie Frieden
Misti Headridge
Cheryl Houlik
Loryn Keating-Just
Samantha Marks
Liesel Savage
Donna Situ
Becca Sophir
Rachel Whitaker (pledge)

into the sorority.

Congratulations!

ELECTIONS

Barnstormer Elections
for the
1994-1995
Executive Board
will be held

APRIL 7

at 6 PM

in the GREAT HALL

remember...
if you don't vote
you'll only have yourself to blame...

Classifieds

Classified Policy

Classified Ad Rates

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter offers classified advertising free of charge to students, departments, and affiliates of the Johns Hopkins University and the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions.

Normal rates are 25 cents per word.

Limit 50 words.

Display Classifieds

Display Classifieds are available at the rate of \$8.00 per column inch. A Display Classified consists of more than 50 words of text, a boxed ad, or any classified requiring additional typesetting.

Submission

Submit ads in writing to Box 1230, Gilman Hall, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD 21218 or send a facsimile to (410) 516-6565 by 6 p.m. by the Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. All ads must include name, address, phone and Hopkins affiliation (if any). Limit one per person to University Departments and Affiliates.

Does not include Student Employment, Lost & Found, or Personals.

Student Employment

This is a sampling of jobs available through the Office of Student Employment and Payroll. All positions were vacant when submitted to the News-Letter. For more current information, contact Student Employment at 516-7232, or stop by the office in Merryman Hall, Lower Level.

Lost & Found

A community service offered free of charge to all Johns Hopkins students, faculty, staff and affiliates. One per person per week. Limit 10 lines.

Personals

Personal advertisements are offered free of charge to all Johns Hopkins students, faculty, staff and affiliates. One per person per week. Limit 5 lines.

Help Wanted

CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed!
Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: (206) 634-0468 ext. CS313

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$8,000+ in 2 mos + benefits. Male/Female. No experience necessary (206) 545-4155 ext A5313.

NANNY NEEDED for infant, 3 days/week, April-June only. References, transportation required. Non-smokers. CALL: 532-2935.

PAPA JOHN'S USA INC

Now hiring aggressive & enthusiastic people.

- Asst Managers
- Pizza Makers
- Order Takers
- Drivers

Come by or call:
410-235-8212
374 E 33rd St.

Childcare needed for 6 & 8 yr. olds. Mon., Tues., Wed. 4:15-6:15 p.m. Mt. Washington. Call Sheri at 396-9938, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. or 578-9361 weekends.

Infant Care: Professional couple seeks full-time newborn infant care and home services in luxury Fells Point waterfront condo. Energetic, intelligent, flexible non-smoker. April (410) 675-7531.

Babysitter Needed: 4 days a week, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in our home (Waverly area) to care for infant, beginning in MID-April. References requested; salary negotiable. Call 338-0613.

WORK IN PARADISE!
Earn to \$12/hour + tips!
Summer positions available at Worldwide destinations including Hawaii, Florida, the Rockies, Alaska, New England, etc. Call: 1-800-807-5950 ext. R5313

THE BEACH, THE FUN, THE SUN, & THE CASH!!
YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL THIS SUMMER AT THE KITE LOFT FULL TIME SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.
Looking for athletic, personable, high achievers to assume responsibility in fun retail. Excellent pay and extra rewards to the successful.
6TH STREET & BOARDWALK. OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND
FOR APPLICATION CALL: 410-289-7855
APPLY IN PERSON 9AM TO 5 PM.

After-school care for boys, ages 6 and 7, M-F 3-5:30. Car req. Non-smoker. Towson. Tel. 296-8760.

Nanny needed 3 days a week. Please call 366-2959. References required.

Dual physician couple seeks night/weekend babysitter for infant. Must have own transportation. Pay negotiable. Call (D) 578-6237 or (N) 254-6599 if interested.

LIFEGUARDS-SUPERVISORS.
We train, we pay. Pools in your area. Now hiring for summer positions. Call 363-6800 (Balto.), 319-9200 (Annap.), or 813-2014 (PG & Mo. Co.)

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Great Money Great Experience
create the:
UnOfficial Student Guide
for more info contact the Career Planning and Placement Office or call
Campus Concepts
1-800-931-0007

Cashier: PT/FT, immediate. Apply in person at Victoria's Cafe, at the corner of Calvert and Fayette St. 539-8837.

DAYTIME VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT

THE CHILDREN'S HOUSE

Hey college students! Do you want to feel good about yourself and help others at the same time? If the answer is yes then we'd love for you to volunteer some of your time to the Children's House at Johns Hopkins. The Children's House provides a home for families while their children are undergoing treatment at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center. The House is in need of daytime volunteers to welcome the families, do light clerical work and answer telephones at the front desk. Time commitment is up to you. 1915 McElderry Street; safe, free parking available. Transportation for groups of volunteers may be provided. Please contact Millie Johnson at (410) 614-2560.

Homes for Sale/Rent

NEW GRADUATES - Own a renovated 3 BR/2 BA townhouse in Upper Fells Point for \$600/mo. And no money down. Exposed brick and hardwood floors. (Live in 1 BR, rent to 2 friends.) 876-7361.

Myrtle Beach Condo for rent April 30th through May 7th, 1994. Full kitchen, sleeps six. For information, call Linda 323-6054.

House for Rent: 3 BR, 2 BA, Living room, Dining room, New kitchen. Quiet tree-lined street close to Johns Hopkins and Loyola College. Possession May 1. Rent—\$650/mo. Prefer grad students or couple. 889-7665.

Large one bedroom apt. on quiet Charles Village street. Entire 2nd floor of EOG. DR with exposed brick wall, small sunroom with skylight. Bay windows in LR and BR. HW floors; walk-in closet; built-in cabinets in DR. W/D in basement. Utilities included in rent of \$595. 3 blocks from Hopkins. Available 1 May. For long-term rental, call Ron at 243-3280. For May through July sublet, call Mary or Dennis at 467-1343. Will return messages.

NANNY: FREE "In-House" apartment in exchange for cute 2 yr. old boy. Residence located in lovely Guilford within walking distance to JHU. Furnished apartment includes free cable TV; free gas and electric; private entrance; private bathroom; washer/dryer; security system; microwave...Prefer prior experience with toddlers, non-smoker with car. Call 467-0800 and send letter to P.O. Box 4793, Baltimore, MD 21211.

Tuscany-Canterbury home, 3B, 3 baths, study, great kitchen, parking for 2 cars, walk to JHU, completely furnished, available Sept. 1994, \$1300/mo. plus utilities, no pets, call 410-467-5085.

APARTMENT

"The New Mayfair"
3 East 33rd St.

3 Bedrooms, 2 full Baths
Large, sunny rooms
1/2 block from campus
Rear patio
Laundry in basement
Bath and kitchen were recently renovated.

\$900/mo (includes heat)

532-8580
anytime

FOR RENT SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE: (Hamilton Ave. & Belair Rd. Area) 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, W/W/C, Club Basement, Washer/Dryer, refrig, C/A, Fenced in yard, No pets. 20 Min. to Hopkins. \$610/Mo. & Deposit. Avail. Feb. 15th Please call 893-0274 or 252-7445.

Updated TH, walk to campus. 3 BR, CA/CH WD, bike entrance, back porch, DR, piano, \$750/M (410) 486-2193 day (703) 698-9300 NICK.

House for rent. Hampden 2 BR TH near JHU/Wyman Park. \$475/mo. 337-6814.

Townhouse for rent. As of 3/1/94/ Near Johns Hopkins Hospital. Clean, secure, and well-maintained. \$250 plus utilities. 235-5748.

Sunny, spacious 2 BR apartment, prime Charles Village location, excellent condition, top security, competitive rates. Available April 1. Call 889-4088 for more information.

Housing wanted: Academic couple on sabbatical seeking furnished apartment or house, June-August, 1994. Call 516-4670 daytime.

Guilford, 5 bedroom brick, EOG, modern kitchen, walk-in closets, full basement, two-car garage, hardwood floors, large lot, fireplace, walk to JHU/UMH. By Owner, \$136,600. 243-9007 evenings.

NEW GRADUATES—Own a renovated 3 BR/2 BA townhouse in Upper Fells Point for \$600/mo. And no money down. Exposed brick and hardwood floors. (Live in 1 BR, rent to 2 friends.) 876-7361.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Two tickets to figure skating exhibition April 16, Saturday, 2:00 PM performance. Olympic Medal Winners Performing! \$35 each or best offer. CALL 889-8122.

FOR SALE: Roland MKS50 rackmount analog synthesizer; 3-octave MIDI keyboard; Art SGE MACH II effects processor and X-15 foot controller. Leave message 243-6929.

FOR SALE: Portable 486, 4 Megabyte RAM, 120 Megabyte Hard Drive, 24/96 Fax/Modem, VGA Monitor, 1.4 MB Floppy Drive. \$1300 or best offer. 243-6929 Leave Message.

FOR SALE: Macintosh Plus - Upgraded 4 MB RAM, software, modem, excellent condition. \$250 OBO. Call Clay 467-0470.

Pink Floyd, 5th-7th row, mez (M-30). Tickets going fast! Rus (105), (301) 622-2646.

Student Employment

The computerized job search is available in the Krieger Computer Lab, Room 160 Krieger Hall. Job listings are available 24 hours on the Job Line, 516-LIST.

Homewood Campus

Job #124 Office Clerk, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #144 Lab Assistant, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #157 Clerical, FWS
Job #203 Clerical, FWS
Job #205 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #239 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #244 Clerical, FWS
Job #246 Research Assistant, FWS
Job #248 Clerical, FWS

Job #260 Clerical, FWS
Job #262 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #263 Clerical, FWS
Job #265 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #266 Unclassified, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #271 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #272 Clerical, FWS
Job #273 Clerical, FWS

East Baltimore Campus

Job #59 Research Assistant, FWS
Job #68 Office Clerk, FWS
Job #134 Clerical, FWS
Job #138 Clerical, FWS
Job #166 Research Assistant, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #172 Laboratory Assistant, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #182 Clerical, FWS
Job #186 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #204 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #213 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #214 Computer Assistant, FWS
Job #226 Clerical, FWS
Job #229 Clerical, FWS
Job #247 Research Assistant, FWS
Job #257 Clerical, FWS
Job #259 Research Assistant, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #267 Clerical, FWS
Job #269 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #270 Clerical, FWS
Job #275 Data Entry, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #276 Clerical, FWS
Job #277 Unclassified, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #278 Research Assistant, FWS
Job #279 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS
Job #280 Clerical, FWS/NON-FWS

Services

Yoga Classes—Thursday, 9:39 PM, 3107 Homewood Friends Meeting House. Mandy McMahon • 467-7414 Beginning date: March 10th

Wedding photography, Hopkins employee with JHMI, Key, Homewood references, can meet over lunch, reasonable flexible packages/rates. Bob, 366-3744, 5-3761

Ms. Barbara, Psychic Reader and Advisor, will answer all questions on love, marriage, job, and career. One free question over phone. Call 366-4146

GREEKS & CLUBS EARN \$50 - \$250 FOR YOURSELF

plus up to \$500 for your club!
This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift.
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

General Notices

CATCH A JET!
Europe only \$169
Coast to Coast - \$129
Carib/Mexico - 189 r/t
AIRHITCH® 1-800-326-2009
Call for program descriptions!

TAKE A BREAK

for a few hours and go walking. *Country Walks Near Baltimore* (287 pages, 29 maps, \$8.95) at the Hopkins bookstore.

Prof. female seeking female to share apartment. Large, bright, 2 BR, 2 bath, 1 block N of JHU. \$400 & 1/2 utilities. Garage parking available. No smokers. 243-6755.

Roommate needed. Share house in Charles Village. Clean, quiet, and safe. W/D, microwave, and more. \$275 plus share utilities. 235-5748.

Lost & Found

LOST—Gold-tone watch in Levering on 2/23. Call 243-7860. Reward. Ask for Laura.

The following is a list of found property turned in between 20 March and 26 March 1994, and the location where they were found. To claim, contact Campus Security.

22 March	
Several scarves	MSE
Several gloves	MSE
Several hats	MSE
2 notebooks	MSE
Key chain	MSE
Earring	MSE
Wrist watch	MSE
Eyeglasses	Mudd Exterior
University transcript	JHMI Shuttle
Camera	Shriver

24 March	
Umbrella	Gilman
Pair of gloves	Gilman
JHMI ID card	Shriver Exterior

Personals

Pregnant? Couple wishes to adopt white infant. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call 354-7226.

From \$199 Each Way PARIS
Eurail Passes Issued on the Spot!
All other Rail Passes also available

LONDON	\$185
AMSTERDAM	\$189
ROME	\$239
PRAGUE	\$249
CASABLANCA	\$359
MEXICO CITY	\$199
TOKYO	\$370

Student or Faculty I.D. may be required. Fares are 1/2 round trips from Washington, DC. Taxes and surcharges not included. Fares subject to change.



3300 M St., NW
Washington, D.C.
202-337-6464

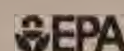
Call Now

BUY RECYCLED.



AND SAVE.

When you buy products made from recycled materials, recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.



THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

Published weekly by the students of the Johns Hopkins University since 1897

Editors-in-Chief Kenneth Aaron *News Editor* Mark Binker
 Andrew Dunlap *Features Editors* Erinn Camp
Managing Editor Johnny J. Wong Sarah Kupfer
Business Manager Maximilian Barteau *Sports Editors* Hadley Kruczek
 Winston Wang Justin Yuen
Systems Manager Gerald Sylvester *Arts Editors* Per Jambeck
 Tamara Zuromskis Lauren Spencer
Photography Editors Alice Chan *Science Editors* Michelle Dubs
 Yianni Michalas My Linh Truong
 Ganesh Sethuraman *Calendar Editor* Michael Mysinger

Writing Staff

Dae Batoff, Dave Buscher, Clare Callaghan, Jennifer Consilvio, Aimee DiDomenico, Viet Dinh, Karimah El-Bahtimy, Adam Goldstein, Joe Ismert, Elizabeth Jones, Loryn Keating-Just, Bob Lessick, Alex Linkakeng, Jonathan Maccabee, Javid Moslehi, Jean Mulherin, Michael Mullaney, Jamie Poush, Mike Rosenstein, Dave Rothschild, David Savolaine, Marni Soupcoff, Andrew Stephan, Janis Tan, Edwin Yuen, David Weiner, Michael Wilson, Scott Zabinsky

Photography Staff

Joe Apaestegui, Alex Berg, Chris Black, Coco Graage, Victor Lin, Christopher Liu, John Merryman, Miller Roberts, Loren Rieth

Layout Staff

Michael DePaola, David Feldon, Shreya Parikh

Graphic Arts Staff

Ross Brady, Matthew Dujnic, Dan Ewing, Celestia Ward

Copy Staff

Donald Bergstrom, Jennifer Dash, Shari Martin, Maura LoMonico, Konstanios Skartsionis

Business Staff

Tiya Habachy, Stella Huang, Salil Soman

Support Staff

Robin Altaras, Kim Isbell, Daniel Turner

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter is published every Friday during the academic year by the undergraduate students of The Johns Hopkins University with the exception of holidays, exam periods and vacations. The views expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the editorial board. Business hours: Mondays and Tuesdays, 2-6 p.m. Ad deadline: 6 p.m. on the Tuesday before Friday of publication. All submissions become property of the News-Letter. Subscriptions: \$20 per semester, \$35 for full academic year. Circulation: 7000. ©1994 The Johns Hopkins University. No material in this issue may be reproduced without the written permission of the Editors-in-Chief.

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
 The Gatehouse
 at Charles Street and Art Museum Drive
 Box 1230
 The Johns Hopkins University
 3400 North Charles Street
 Baltimore, MD 21218
 (410) 516-6000
 Fax: (410) 516-6565

Editorial

Finding a Home for Athletic Groups

Suffering from under-representation for some time, the non-varsity athletic community has long searched for a qualified person to aid them in their quest for equality with other student groups. They may have finally received their wish in the formation of a sports council, to be headed by Assistant Director of Student Activities Bill Harrington.

The formation of a sports council represents a well-motivated effort by student leaders and administrators to meet the needs of a large segment of the student body. While this council should do well, especially with a dynamic advisor like Harrington, we do not feel that placing the body outside the boundaries of the Student Activities Commission will serve all parties to the utmost. While it is true that Harrington has expertise and clout that student leaders do not, having extensive experience in this area of administration at other, far larger schools than Hopkins, placing the new body under his aegis should not necessitate removing member groups from the SAC.

There seem to be more reasons to keep the body within the SAC than ones to withdraw it. Under this arrangement, the various sports groups would continue to enjoy the benefits of drawing on SAC contingency funds for unforeseen expenses and continue to interact in a leadership capacity with other student groups. And, of course, they would receive the added advantage of drawing on Harrington's extensive experience in recreational programming.

Not only the athletic clubs stand to gain through this, however. The SAC, now representing a considerable membership through athletic clubs as well as the vast number of students involved with other groups, would gather considerable clout through this deal. By association, the Student Council would be strengthened as well — because, of course, the SAC Chairperson also serves as Student Council Treasurer. Furthering the cohesion between disparate groups is certainly a goal which Council endorses, and this arrangement seems to fit the bill perfectly.

The main reason given for removing the groups from the SAC is that some sports clubs wish to charge dues. Such a policy has traditionally been *verboden* — Student Council treasurers have argued that charging dues prohibits some students from joining those clubs, and is counter to the mission of the SAC. Continuing along the same argument, Council treasurers fear that permitting one class of groups to charge fees will open the doors to other groups doing so, furthering the erosion of student involvement.

Treasurers, though, should presumably be wiser in matters of finance to assume this. The simple reason why groups charge dues is that they need to do so in order to survive. Sports clubs charge dues because they are often forced to bear high equipment and facility costs. The hockey player who wants to get his fix in this South-Of-The-Mason-Dixon-Line city will be willing to pony up for the privilege. How many other SAC groups, though, could get away with charging dues and still have any type of membership? We can't imagine that anyone would pay to work for the *News-Letter*, and suspect that most other groups, loyal following notwithstanding, would face the same reality.

One of the things that will give the sports council its greatest strength is solidarity. The communication, force, and respect that the sports clubs gain by gathering behind one administrator will serve them well. This same principle applies to the student body at large. When students and administration come into conflict, students usually have the weaker side of the conflict. The more students that are represented under a single body, the more clout that body has. The more clout the student council treasurer has, the better able s/he is to represent all student groups. If the sports clubs were to stay in the SAC, they would not only contribute to this strength while building their own capabilities, they would gain from the solidarity of unified student leadership.

Letters to the Editor

A Christian Perspective on Mullaney's Views

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to two editorials that you published in the February 25 issue of your fine periodical. I know Mr. Mullaney well as both a former student and a friend, and I have nothing but the highest regards for him. Although I do not know Mr. Katz personally, I have no doubt that he, too, is a man of considerable integrity and intellect.

Nevertheless, the content of both of these editorials is without doubt intellectually disappointing and spiritually demeaning. I could easily respond to these two pieces because of my general outrage at the unfair mangling of members of the Johns Hopkins community based solely on their sexual orientation. I could also reply as an aspiring professor who is committed to the education of others. However, I have no choice but to speak out on this issue, not because I am a student or because I'm a teacher, but because I am a Christian.

In many respects, the age in which we live is no easier for Christians, or for any spiritual being for that matter, than that of the Romans was. For many people, the "moral decline" that Mr. Mullaney refers to is very real. However, the solution is not the metaphorical "throwing of our brethren to the lions" that we commit when we blame our society's ills on the gay and lesbian community.

Unlike many JHU students, I do not come from a very privileged background. In my hometown, anecdotes that portray gay men as gossipy hairdressers and lesbians as unattractive man-haters, are seen as not only humorous, but accurate. In this commu-

nity of Archie-Bunkeresque and Homer-Simpsonesque people, we tend to look for scapegoats.

Although we differ greatly in opinion, I can understand where Mr. Katz and Mr. Mullaney are "coming from." In both my personal and professional life, I interact with a great many gay people. I would be lying if I said that, as a heterosexual woman, I do not sometimes feel "marginalized" in certain circumstances. However, this occasional feeling of "not belonging" is no different than what I occasionally feel when I am with a group of friends who are all male, or all engineers, or all undergraduates, or all anything which I am not.

On the level of daily interaction, the sexual orientation of another matters little. In one's professional life, a co-worker will feel no differently about how many points should be taken off for the incorrect conjugation of the second person plural informal of the verb 'amar' (to love) in the pluperfect if he/she is straight or gay. In one's home life, it makes no difference if the roommate who believes that moldy food adds ambiance to the apartment or that roaches should be protected by the ASPCA is gay or straight.

Some people base their acceptance or non-acceptance of gays on whether they believe it is a choice or a genetic determination. Let us discuss both cases. If people choose to be gay, then think about how many choices we make regarding sex in our lifetimes. Everybody is ready for sex at different points in their lifetime. Although one may not choose to be promiscuous, would one shun those who are and refuse to associate with them? Everyone has individual taste in the bedroom. Do we

ostracize because they like to have sex with the lights on or prefer a certain position? Love and attraction are two topics which have always been shrouded in mystery. Clearly different people are attracted by/to different things. Haven't all of us liked someone and had their friends say, "What do you see in him/her?" Having your feelings discounted or mocked by loved ones because your taste is different, is an infuriating, humiliating experience. Imagine how you would feel if you were gay, and society did this to you on a regular basis.

If you believe that people are "born" gay, then the Christian-gay lifestyle conflict need not exist. Since "El Hombre" does not make mistakes, any attempt at using Christianity to justify anti-gay sentiment is nothing more than a blasphemous manipulation of God to disguise human hatred, fear, and ignorance.

I can reconcile neither in my mind, nor in my heart that the man who told us, "Love one another as I have loved you" and "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone" would tell us not to love certain people because they express their love for each other in a certain way. Jesus died on the cross not selectively for the sins of a few but for the sins of all. If we want to be true followers of the teachings of Christ, then we must celebrate God's "greatest commandment" (that we love one another) in all of its forms: brothers with sisters, sisters with sisters, and brothers with brothers. God's children with God's children.

Viki Zavala

Department of
Hispanic and Italian Studies

Peabs Have Put Up with Mulherin's Crap for too Long

To the Editor,

Peabody students have put up with the slanderous garbage your newspaper prints about us for some time without comment, and I think it's time for some sort of response.

It seems that every week, "peabs," as we are called, spend essentially worthless lives practicing, studying, and being generally neurotic. Each article is an angry diatribe about how unjust the audition process is or how hard everything is here, or some such nonsense. In last week's treat, we got to hear about how Peabody misinforms potential students about the rigors of life (as though they thought a music career would be easy). It occurred to me that 1) If the audition process is really so unfair, how did the author of the article get accepted? 2) Peabody students are probably about as neurotic as any people who have to study rigorously to succeed in a career. 3) Neither Hopkins nor Peabody students are really interested in frivolous mudslinging about what is really one of the finest institutions of music in this country.

Finally, it seems to me that good editorial commentary is varied, accurate, and interesting, not redundant, sensationalistic, and banal. Please keep that in mind before you produce another piece of mindless drivel.

Sincerely,
Peter Hilliard,
Happy Peabody Student

Letters Policy

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed two typed, double-spaced pages in length. Letters must be delivered to the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 6 p.m. for inclusion in that Friday's issue. All letters received become the property of the News-Letter and cannot be returned. The News-Letter reserves the right to edit for space, grammar, and clarity. Letters must include the name, address and telephone number of the author. Letters credited only to organizations will not be printed. The News-Letter reserves the right to limit the number of letters printed.

To the Editor,

Our thanks to Deb Moyer (Letter to the Editor, March 11), for her suggestion that security escorts, Quad monitors, be provided an umbrella, rain coat, and/or poncho. This is a great idea and I have asked Lt. Tom Douglas and Officer Patrick Beary to look into acquisition. Our goal it to have suitable protective gear available by Fall.

With regard to "Security Commits a Gross Injustice," Opinion by Mark Desgrosseillers, March 11, we do share Mark's appreciation for Mr. John Schwabland and the years of service and caring he gave to the Security Escort Van operation and his passengers.

Safety and expeditious service have been primary concerns voiced by our

'The Cards Are Stacked Against the Poor'

To the Editor,

Most convicted criminals are Black, Hispanic, or Native-American—poor people. Why? Considering the multi-holocausts Europeans have committed upon Africans, Native Americans, Asians, Pacific Islanders, Jews and gypsies, we could hardly surmise that Europeans are, by nature, less violent or more law-abiding than colored peoples.

Although poor people have many fewer opportunities to make a decent living through legal employment—most of the really big crimes which most victimize the most people in our society are perpetrated by rich, white people. I refer to the S&L thefts, the military/industrial conspiracies, the tobacco, alcohol, heroin/cocaine cartels, and I'm sure most of us could add a host of other crimes against society perpetrated by the 1% who own more wealth than 90% of the rest of us.

Someone once said that habitual criminals are criminals who habitually get poor lawyers. Poor people habitually get poor lawyers. Rich people habitually get expensive lawyers.

The cards are stacked against the poor. More people who can't make a decent living "legally" will, considering the consequences, try to make a decent living "illegally." As our exploitative economy decays, its ability

student riders for sometime. Supervisory Officer Patrick Beary was given a mandate to improve upon both. Now a National Safety Council certified safe driving instructor, Officer Beary has established a high standard of driving performance for van drivers. Limits on accident experience is part of this standard.

Where safety is concerned, the decisions we must make as individuals and as service providers can at times be difficult. This surely was one of those times. We have the greatest respect for Mr. John and he has our sincere appreciation for his years of service to Johns Hopkins. We all wish him well.

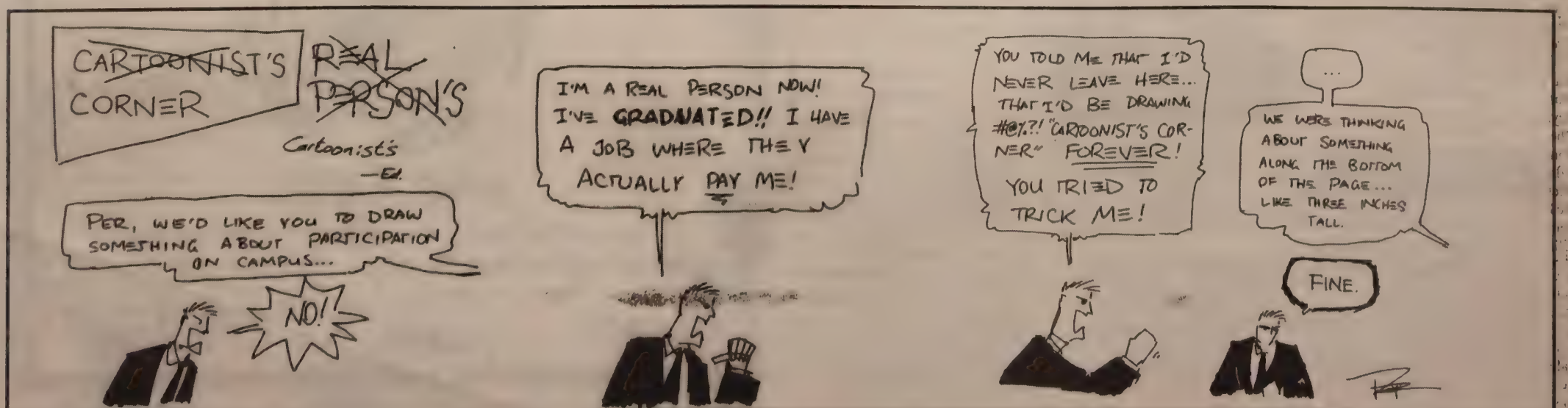
Ronald J. Mullen
Director of Security

to even profitably employ millions of people becomes increasingly impotent. That is why, for instance, 56% of black males in Baltimore, between the ages of 18 and 35, are either under the control of the criminal "in" justice system or have criminal records. They are among the group of people who have the greatest incentive to radically change a most unjust political/economic system. But because of their "criminal" records (often the result of criminal injustice), they are disenfranchised from taking part in the electoral process. And since they are barred from voting for the remainder of their lives, their ability to function politically, within the system, is qualitatively sabotaged.

This denial to "criminals" and "ex"criminals of the basic American right to vote is a transparent effort to disenfranchise "freed" slaves. It is an effort to further reduce the voting strength of poor people. It is just as alien to the spirit of the Bill of Rights as the poll tax, the grandfather clause, and dozens of other heinous efforts to disenfranchise Blacks after the Reconstruction period.

This denial of the fundamental right to vote, over and above other punishments, runs contrary to democracy and must be repealed.

A. Robert Kaufman



Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the contributors. They are not necessarily those of *The Johns Hopkins News-Letter*.

Big Brother at The Johns Hopkins University

by Christopher P. McCleary

Big Brother. Immediately images of Orwell's dystopia spring to mind, of children turning in parents for unapproved activities, everywhere people watching you, chastising you, even punishing you for incorrect behavior and thoughts. A catch-word often thrown about to scare the public into action against too much government control or regulation, and despite the fact that not everyone has read "1984," the word may easily be considered kitchen parlance. Just a few weeks ago, for example, there was an article in *The Baltimore Sun* entitled, "Big Brother Starts with the Phone," which warned against the legislation which would turn the nation's telephone system into a vast surveillance network. So, let me establish for the sake of clarity, that I and most people believe that Big Brother means unwarranted, intrusive actions and surveillance designed to perpetuate an established ideology.

Now let us turn to Hopkins. Yes, that glorious institution of higher learning, the Johns Hopkins University, situated in temperate Baltimore. We have access cards on two of the residential buildings (Wolman and McCoy) and the Athletic Center, and keys for the older AMRs. Why? Of course, it is because Hopkins is in the center of a large metropolitan area, with the usual accompanying crime and unwanted persons. Safety, yes that must be why. Furthermore, we need IDs to enter the Library, and now the Computer Lab (Krieger 160). Obviously, safety must be a problem in these places too. However, all this aside, these are but the trappings of any bureaucratic, administrative institution, (IDs and Access Cards) and why should Hopkins be different?

Yet, I am afraid of and appalled at, a most Orwellian activity on the Hopkins campus.

Residential "Big Brother" Life and its compatriot the Housing Office, over the Spring Break, entered and searched every single dormitory room on Campus. Why? For Safety? No, Big Brother was looking for unapproved items, contraband, if you will. Those things that they felt we shouldn't have in our rooms. Allow me to construct my case. First, let me refer you to the Housing Contract, which all of us living in the AMR's, Buildings A & B, Wolman and McCoy Halls were forced to sign. We had no choice, no alternative, our attendance is linked to our requirement to live in housing. I quote the current Room and Board Contract,

"RESIDENCE REQUIREMENT" - The Homewood Schools freshmen and sophomore residence requirement applies to students engaged in their first two years of full time undergraduate study at Johns Hopkins. Those students living at home with a parent or guardian may apply for an exemption to this policy."

In other words, with the stated 'possible' exemption, all of us HAD to live in University



John Roy/1994

housing. They took away our freedom of choice, for diverse reasons which I am not prepared to discuss or challenge in this essay. Next, let us turn to the last item in the contract body. Once again, I quote,

"RIGHT OF ENTRY" - By signing this license the Student grants the University and its agents the right to enter the space assigned to him/her for inspection, maintenance including but not limited to extermination, repairs and other purposes as considered necessary by the

University."

In short, the University and its agents (What is this, the CIA?) can for any reason whatsoever, at any time whatsoever, enter our rooms, "yours" and "mine". And according to Thom (I am not a crook) Nixon, Assistant Director of the Office of Residential Life, not only can they (The Agents) search, but they can seize anything they want.

Now, this brings us to the personal side of this essay. I, like everyone else living in hous-

ing, was forced to vacate for Spring Break, during which time as I stated earlier, the Agents of the University, searched, or in their terminology, inspected, every dormitory room. Subsequently, Thom and his minions, acting under the authority they believe the contract to have granted them, removed anything which according to Housing was illegal, prohibited, or undesirable. Specifically, in my case, this refers to a street sign. Now, I would never unlawfully remove and retain a public fixture such as a

street sign, and as a matter of fact, I had purchased this particular one from Vulcan Signs, Incorporated, in Foley, Alabama, minutes from where I live (My receipt is on its way now). Understanding this, here I am, just returned from Spring Break, finished unpacking, and what do I discover on the kitchenette counter but a hand-scrawled note from Res Life, which said, "We took your signs." (What was this, a ransom note?) and sure enough the sign was gone.

Somewhat annoyed, I called Residential Life and got the machine, (Sunday... no residents ever have any concerns on Sunday). They called me back Monday morning, (I was in class), and finally that afternoon I called them and was told I needed to speak to Thom Nixon about my problem. Well, I called Thom to complain about this search and seizure practice, and to get my sign back. Essentially, he stated that I would just have to deal with this "inspection" process as the University had the right to do it, and that if I could prove to him that I had bought the sign, I might be able to get it back. So I called long-distance and now a copy of the receipt is on the way. IF Vulcan Signs can find it (I bought it last year). Then, I might get my sign back.

Nonetheless, there is something much more at stake here than a sign I bought. At stake is our right to due process of law, our right to privacy, and our freedom from surveillance and control, through decidedly Orwellian methods. A sign is after all an expression, and Residential Life decided my sign was inappropriate and took it. They are arbitrarily deciding what we are allowed to have, and thus say. Yet, they will argue that the sign was illegal. However, as mentioned earlier, it was my sign, my property. They violated my rights, which can never be signed away, when they 'confiscated' my sign. Let me quote the Constitution of the United States, Amendment V, which states no person shall "[...] be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; [...]" They assumed my sign was stolen. I thought the general precept of this country was "Innocent until proven Guilty." Yet, Residential Life, assumed I was guilty. What happened? Where was due process? Did the University just ignore this? Yes, they did. What if, in the not so distant and dreary future, the University and its Agents decide that certain posters, or books, or anything, are unwanted, illegal, and/or unapproved. Can they, in this hopelessly fictitious future, just walk in, at any time, and take them from me or you. If this incident over Spring Break is any indication, they CAN, and WILL. Beware!

—Christopher P. McCleary is a sophomore.

Calling the Spin Clinton Blunders Abroad

by Michael Mullaney

Welcome back fellow Hopkinites. And welcome to a column that refuses to sweet talk or engage in dry writing. My style is my own. I call the "spin" the way I see it. Well, what are we waiting for? We have a lot to talk about this week, don't we? Spring has sprung. The spin has spun. Let's call it, shall we?

Did anyone catch the following line about America's recent departure from Somalia? Army Capt. James Zink, an officer returning from Somalia: "Next time the administration will think things through a little before committing to an operation like this - the potential loss of human life" (*USA TODAY*, March 28, 1994). I doubt it, Captain Zink. Has the Clinton administration thought any of its foreign policy through, EVER?

Look at the recent fiasco with China. What am I speaking about? I am referring to Warren Christopher looking like a jackass after the official's feeble attempts to make China improve its human rights record. What good is Christopher's threatening to curtail trade with China when everyone knows that China's trade status will never be downgraded? "Oh Mullaney, you hard-hearted person! Don't you care about the atrocities being committed by China? Don't you remember the students who were run over by tanks in 1989?" Of course I do. But, I guess I just don't see the logic in making empty threats and having America's foreign policymakers laughed at by Chinese officials. At the present time, trade with China is too important to our own economy. All America can do right now is to try to expand the free market system in China, thus expanding democratic ideals that will come with that economic system.

This "do-gooder" foreign policy was applied to Somalia. American troops were sent over to feed the starving Somalis. Fine, noble intention. But what the hell was the Clinton administration doing partaking in a United Nations experiment in nation-building? Did we want to commit American boys to a war in Somalia? Let's stop meddling with other countries unless we're committed to backing up our actions.

Is it just me or does it seem a little strange that

Aaidid, the Somali warlord we were trying to hunt down and kill in October is now being sought to aid in the rebuilding of Somalia? I'll repeat myself: In October, America's foreign policy was to hunt down Aaidid and kill him. Now, the Clinton Administration and the U.N. wants the warlord's input and leadership in rebuilding Somalia...Whoa, stop the press. I can hear my opposition now: "So what Mullaney. We've pulled out of Somalia now. It is all over now. Who really cares?" Who cares? Perhaps, American mothers might care because, in the future, I don't think they want any of their boys' bodies being ripped apart in the streets of Mogadishu or for that matter, anywhere else in the world FOR ABSOLUTELY NO REASON.

And now, indulge me while I paddle onto the topic of Whitewater. Did anyone see last week's Clinton press conference? What information did Clinton convey to the American public during another one of his smoke and mirrors routines? At the conference, Clinton said that he had been reading his dead mother's autobiography when it finally hit him: He had given his mother a \$20,000 loan so that she could buy a house. That's all the Whitewater confusion was! Nothing more than a little forgetfulness, right Bill? Yes, and what a darling you are now that you've released your 1977 tax papers which don't have a damn thing to do with Whitewater. But you know that, don't you? You know that your pathetic excuse of forgetting a loan of twenty thousand dollars to your mother is one big whopper, don't you? (At a time when you and Hillary were supposedly only "middle class", would not a loan of twenty thousand dollars have stuck in your mind?)

But I guess if you keep repeating the lies over and over again, some people will believe you. You and your other liberal allies were good at repeating that vicious lie about the supposed hellishness and greed of the nineteen eighties. Isn't life funny, Slick Willie? Finally, people in this country are beginning to wake up and recognize that during the eighties you yourself were out for money - possibly both unethical and illegal earnings, for that matter. No wonder why, during the conference, you seemed a bit peeved by Brit Hume's question about whether or not you would now retract your previous statements about Republicans and the "greedy"

From the Left The Vices of Religious Extremism

by David Weiner

Barry Goldwater secured an eternal spot in Bartlett's Book of Quotations in 1964 when he triumphantly declared that "extremism in defense of liberty is no vice." The reverse though is most certainly not true, as extremism in restraint of liberty is a vice. It seems that most people would logically not want to restrain liberty, but there are some who carry their views to an extreme and do try to limit what others may do. Throughout the world, the actions of certain extremists threaten to undermine progress towards inclusion of all people in political and social life. A common characteristic shared by these people is a claim that they are correctly and accurately interpreting their specific creed. In almost all instances though, this is not the case. Instead, they pervert the original message of what they are expounding in order to justify their extremism. There is an interesting parallel as this pattern occurs amongst certain religious conservatives in both America and its longtime ally, Israel.

Christian extremists in America attempt to use scripture as a justification for intolerance, hate, and in a few isolated instances active violence. These actions come in response to a modernizing world that recognizes widespread rights and liberties that are not withheld based on arbitrary relativistic judgements. This, though, is exactly what the extremists would do. Using a very literal interpretation of the bible as their guide, they would deny basic rights to those considered to be too different or outside of the mainstream. This class of people includes homosexuals, people of different faiths, and even other Christians whose views are not as extreme. In many instances they must deny the reality of the modern world so as to avoid any inconsistencies with their beliefs.

It is important to remember what true Christian devotion is like so that this is in not

seen as a repudiation of that sort of belief. While it does not necessarily accept homosexuality and other faiths as valid, it certainly does not embrace violence or hatred as a means of expressing itself. True Christian belief can even manifest itself in a very observant and conservative form while still respecting the basic rights and virtues of other people. Indeed, it seems that the central teaching of Jesus is to love all people, even those who have wronged you.

People who wish to be true to their religions should not use them as mechanisms of hate and intolerance.

The extremism that is occurring in Israel is not only more virulent but is also more dangerous. A small percentage of Jews in that country, much like the extremist Christians in America, have grabbed the spotlight through their outrageous actions. These people can be characterized through their affiliation with the radical group founded by Meir Kahane. Seeking to preserve and expand the territorial integrity of Israel at almost any cost, they seek to rid their country of Palestinians. Not only is this thought a corruption of their religion, but it also demonstrates a profound shortsightedness with respect to history.

Like Christians who believe that the use of violence is an appropriate medium through which to achieve their objectives, the Jewish extremist err in assuming that they may use any method possible to achieve their "Promised Land." Once again though, they ignore the true nature of Judaism which accords respect to all people. In no possible way is either Judaism, or Christianity for that matter, when followed correctly a religion of hate or violence.

What is most ironic about the extremists in

Israel is their incredible inability to perceive the extent to which their actions mimic those of past persecutors of Jews. Much like the Nazis attempt to purify Germany to make it safe for pure blooded Aryans, the Israeli extremists contend that their Promised Land will not be safe until there are no more Palestinians in it. While not necessarily an action indicative of the entire movement, this message of hate manifested itself in extreme violence in last months massacre in Hebron. I hardly doubt that that murderous action is consistent with anything in the Jewish bible. The comparison to Hitler's Germany is certainly an extreme one, but the foundation of the analogy is a correct one. Both groups of people seek to "purify" their homelands of those deemed to be lessons. Additionally, it is utterly ridiculous if these radicals think that their continued violence can serve as the basis for the State of Israel's continued existence. If history has proven anything it is that violence begets more violence. The empirical past of the Middle East just serves to validate this saying.

People who wish to be true to their religions should not use them as mechanisms of hate and intolerance. There is probably no religion in the history of the mankind that would, taken in its true and uncorrupted form, condone the actions of either the Jewish or Christian extremists. It is so ironic that truly devout religious people should reject hate, even when they disagree with other people and seek to change their ideas. Extremists do not really act in the name of religion, but contrary to it. Religious belief in its uncorrupted form can be a beautiful and important thing, often filling a void left in the lives of people. But, when this belief is permitted to be taken out of context and manipulated, it is capable of scarring our relationships with other groups resulting in deleterious ends for all.

decade. Hypocrite.

To the *Spectator's* "man without a name": You keep trying to sting me every time you write. Why? Is it because of my past allusion to

a fraternity's practice of feeding live goldfish and acid to its partygoers? Is your frat termed the "drug frat"? No. So, why must you still hold a grudge against me when, in that previous

article of mine, I had not even been referring to your fraternity in the first place? Glad we cleared that up. O.K. readers, take care and keep calling the spin. Happy Easter.

IF LIFE'S A BEACH, MAKE SURE YOU'RE ON IT.

NO ANNUAL FEE,
A \$1,000 CREDIT LIMIT
AND LOW RATES.
OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

THE KRIEGER HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

VOLUME LXIX, NUMBER 666

Brought to You by the Letter 'X' and the Number '8'

April 1, 1994

Kerrigan Chosen as Graduation Speaker

by Lana Peterson
The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

Senior class President Peter Sadow confirmed this week that the Class of 1994 had invited Olympic silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan to be their graduation speaker and that Kerrigan had accepted. "We're really excited about this," said Sadow. "Considering all the attention, landing Kerrigan seemed even more difficult than landing a triple Axel."

Not an Easy Task

Sadow said that the Senior Class had been in negotiation with Kerrigan since late November. After Kerrigan was attacked by Tonya Harding associate Shane Stant, however, hopes for convincing the skater to come to Homewood plummeted as fast as the female half of the German ice-dancing team. "She had the whole world's attention," said Sadow. "We figured, there's no way we're going to be able to compete with Reebok and Revlon."

Then came the phone call from Kerrigan's business manager.

"They said, 'Hey, Nancy really digs your school,'" said Sadow. "She's really eager to give her opinion on world events.' The price was a little high, but we finally managed to work something out."

Kerrigan Looking Forward To It

In a telephone interview, Kerrigan said that she was "honored" by the chance to speak at JHU. "I had considered going to Hopkins at one point," said Kerrigan. "But they don't really have a good ice-skating program. I also heard that it was hard. Really, really hard."

Hopkins' commencement will be the first Kerrigan has ever addressed. "It's the corniest thing I've ever done, I guess," she said. Kerrigan said that she will speak on her life, her recent experiences, and the need for Congress to pass comprehensive health care reform this year.

"I know what it's like to be without health insurance at a critical time," said Kerrigan, sobbing into the phone. "If it wasn't for my endorsements, I wouldn't have been able to pay my medical bills." Kerrigan said that she favors the Cooper-Breaux approach.

Passed over by Paquin

Sources in the senior class confirm that 11-year old actress Anna Paquin ("The Piano") was the Class' next choice. "We were really hopeful that we could get her," said Sadow, "but after she won the Oscar (Best Supporting Actress) there was no chance."

Continued on another page



Newsweek

The Senior Class has confirmed that Olympic silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan will speak at graduation.

Krieger and Bloomberg Donate Funds for New Student Center

by Doe Rami
The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

Hopkins alumni Zanyl Krieger and Michael Bloomberg have joined forces and finances to donate a new student center to the Homewood campus. Construction on the center, which will approximately quintuple the amount of space allocated for student recreation, will begin this summer.

Initial plans call for expanding the back of Levering Hall to the front of Merryman Hall. Three extra stories will also be added to Merryman. The woods between Merryman and San Martin Drive will be plowed away to make room for the new Krieger-Bloomberg Center, which will house most of the new facilities.

"Obviously we're thrilled," said University President William Richardson. "I've said for a long time that the student life here really sucked."

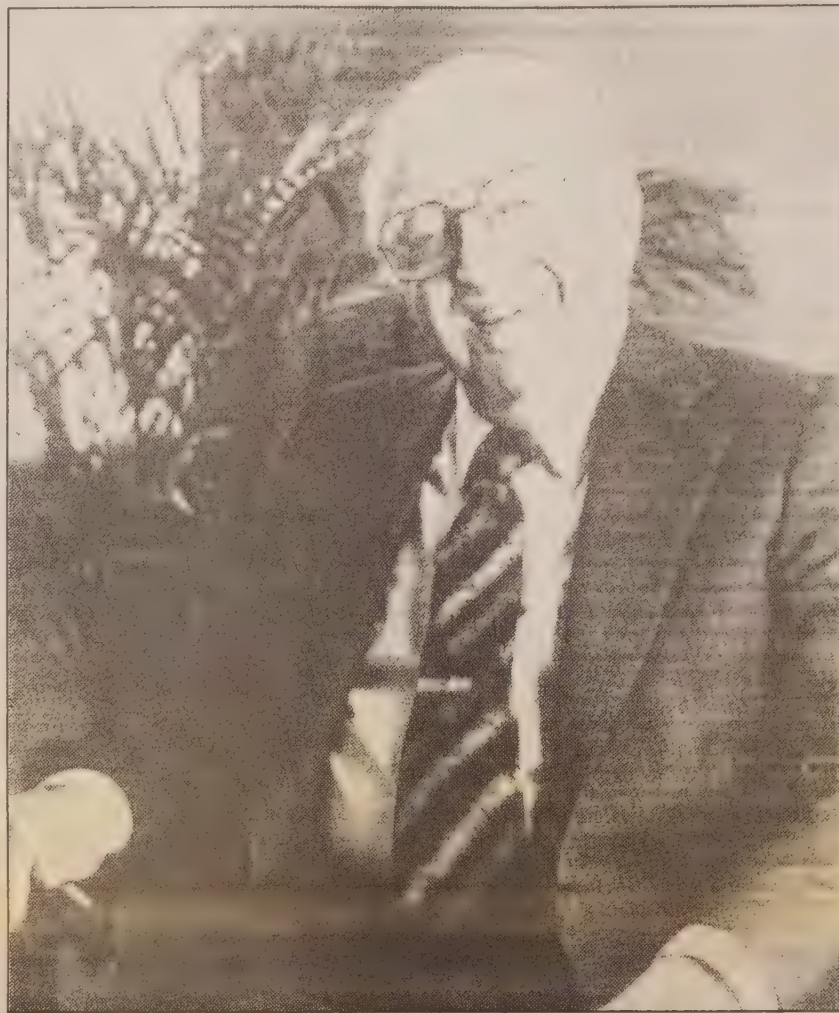
New Look for Levering

Following summer renovations, Levering Market will no longer be run by the Wood Food Service Corporation and instead reopen in September under the stewardship of the International House of Pancakes. The IHOP will occupy not only the current basement of Levering but will add upstairs seating as well. The student offices currently located in and around the SAC lounge will be removed to make room for the new dining area.

"There are a number of advantages to going with IHOP," said University spokesman Dennis O'Shea. "One, it's open twenty-four hours, just like the HUT. Two, it serves breakfast anytime of day. Three, well let's face it, current Levering food tastes like plasterboard." Starting in January of 1995, students will no longer be able to use their meal plan or Homewood cards at the IHOP.

More Merryman

The Office of Student Activities, currently located in Levering, will be moved to the basement of Merryman Hall, forming a "nexus" of administration offices. When construction fin-



Office of News and Information

Hopkins alum Zanyl Krieger is giving Hopkins a new student center.

ishes on the three extra stories planned for Merryman, student groups will be the beneficiaries. The SAC will decide how the three floors of space will be allocated among the student groups that petition for space.

"We figure we can stick the Asians, the

blacks, the Jews, the gays and all the other weirdo groups up on the third floor," said Space Committee Chair Pete Tiwilliger. "That leaves the second floor free for the Tutorial Project and

Continued on page X9

Mullaney to Lead Gay Rights March

by Dot Warner
The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

A collective gasp echoed throughout the Johns Hopkins University this week as conservative *News-Letter* columnist Michael Mullaney announced he would sponsor and lead a gay rights march on Washington. After several scathing editorials regarding the allegedly perverted and evil nature of homosexuality, Mullaney shocked supporters and critics alike by making this controversial move.

Love Them Gay Friends

Mullaney's change of heart came shortly after stating in his March 4 column: "I have a few gay friends... I love them..." While this burst of emotion was viewed as rubbish by critics on the Homewood campus, others took the claim seriously. Sources close to Mullaney report he was immediately besieged by requests from local homosexuals requesting that he "love them, too."

According to one friend, Mullaney received several invitations for nights on the town, intended to erode his strong moral position. This was confirmed by regulars at the Hippo—a notorious Baltimore gay club—who claim that Mullaney was seen there on many occasions. "He came in every Saturday night, as regular as clockwork," said one anonymous source. "He was sort of shy at first, but then he really got into it. By the end of the night, he'd have danced with everyone there." It was apparently during one of those dances that Mullaney conceived of the rally in the nation's capitol.

Mullaney is reported as saying that he is not gay, but has suddenly felt a deep compassion for that "poor group of people, who have suffered the slings and arrows of society for too long." The march on Washington is intended to bring this plight to the forefront of the media's attention. "I'm going to be there at the front of the parade," said Mullaney in a press conference last week. "I'll be waving a rainbow flag, wearing a pink triangle, and carrying a list of demands, which I will present directly to the President."

A Mixed Reaction

Colin Chellman, president of the Hopkins Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance, though a bit bewildered at Mullaney's "sudden about face," stands fully behind Mullaney's announcement. "I think it's great," said Chellman. "With a sponsor as popular and well-known as Mike Mullaney, our cause will advance by light years."

Not everybody, however, was thrilled by the "recruitment" of Mullaney to the gay rights agenda. Conservative leaders the world over expressed disappointment and contempt over Mullaney's decision. Rush Limbaugh, self-appointed conservative spokesman, allegedly phoned Mullaney last Thursday, beginning the conversation with the plea "say it ain't so!" Former President Ronald Reagan and congressional hopeful Oliver North have also expressed disapproval.

The *News-Letter* obtained a copy of a letter to Mullaney from Reagan, which ended: "Well, if you go through with this, Nancy and I are, well, we're crossing you off our Christmas Card list." Mullaney diplomatically rejected

these pleas, as well as others from Dan Quayle, George Bush, Bob Dole, and Jesse Helms.

Buscher's Change of Heart

The march, which will receive national attention and draw hundreds of thousands of people, will be held to intentionally coincide with David Buscher's Anti-Catholic 10K Run and Bake-Off. When asked to comment, Buscher expressed regret that he would be otherwise occupied and unable to rally behind Mullaney's banner.

You know," he said, "the irony is that I'm really Catholic. It took Mike Mullaney to point out my inner loathing of myself and my family. I love him for that." Buscher added that, after the 10K Run, he would give serious consideration to Mullaney's request that he end his "bigoted ways" and seriously try to follow the tenets of Christianity: "Oh, you know. Love one another. Judge not. Let he who is without sin cast the first stone. I hope I have the strength to embrace the religion as wholeheartedly as Mike has."

Reading Period Shortened

by Trojan Gumbo
The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

The reading period preceding undergraduate exams this May will be shorter than originally planned, according to the Office of the Registrar. Assistant Registrar Cynthia Worker said that the new Reading Period will be shortened from one day to three hours.

A "Tight Squeeze"

Most students are disappointed by the move. "I have Orgo and Occ Civ the first day and Mole Cell the day after that," said sopho-

more Jerry Smith. "I sure could have used the extra 21 hours."

"We know that it's a tight squeeze for a lot of students," said Worker. "But we have to recognize certain financial and administrative realities."

Might Get Shorter Still

Students should consider themselves lucky, according to administration insiders. Sources reveal that many in the administration were pushing for a Reading Period of half an hour to forty-five minutes. Barring serious protest, one source said, the Period might be completely eliminated for the fall semester.

Features

In an Article Or Column,
We Have Called 'Em Like
We Saw 'Em

(Burma Shave)

Sports

Hey, We Have a Lacrosse
Team. It's Really Good!

Arts

We Got All This Stuff For
Free. Ha. Ha.

Science

If You're Really Lucky, We'll
Have an Article This Week.

Men's Briefs

Polish Department to be 'Annexed' by German Department

In an unexpected move last Thursday, the Professor Jurgen Krupp, acting chairman of Hopkins' German department announced that it would incorporate all Polish language courses into its curriculum.

"The departments are in enough disarray," said Krupp. "It's time for positive steps to be taken." At the press conference, Krupp cited support from his colleagues in Hispanic and Italian Studies. "It's like a bundle of sticks," said a source close to the chairman. Since the 1990 defection of its French department to Emory,

"We want to establish a home land, er, base, for all the Central European and Slavic languages here," Krupp continued. "We feel we do that by incorporating all these languages into a single department."

Hopkins' foreign language programs have been on unstable ground. Professor Niklaus Zuromskis of Polish Studies told *News-Letter* reporters that he was as surprised by the recent consolidation as any one. "We were thrilled when the administration agreed to set up a Polish studies [program]," said Zumuroskis. "A lot of people in the University have talked about the need for such a program for several years. This is a very exciting time in the field of Polish studies; there's a lot going on."

"It's all very startling," said Zuromsiks.

Because of the expansion, the German department has said it will "require" additional office space, or "breathing room." It declared plans to occupy French and English classrooms on the second floor of Gilman Hall. Professor Edwards, chair of the German department, called the move "totally unprecedented."

In an unrelated story, the French department surrendered.

—Slappy Johanson

Easy Bank Machine to Be Installed at Phi Mu House

The Phi Mu sorority announced last

week that an Automated Teller Machine was being installed in the basement of their residence, Rodgers House. Phi Mu President Merideth Mendola said that this step was taken "to ensure that safety of our sisters and their visitors."

"We view this as part of our ongoing service to the community" said Mendola. "We hope that Hopkins students will think of us as a place that is open all the time," she continued.

One ATM patron, Buck Whitley of the WaWa fraternity was elated by the move. "It's a lot easier than going to Wolman. This combines 24 hour service, easy access, and a convenient location. And with this machine, there are no penalties for frequent withdrawals," said Whitley.

—Shirley Fleish

Security Responds Promptly to Student in Distress: Assailants Caught

While walking across campus on Monday evening, Hopkins sophomore Jane Roughneck was attacked by a masked assailant. The suspect demanded money, brandished a weapon, and threatened to kill the student.

Senior Derik Freedman was passing by, saw what was happening, and

used a nearby security phone to call for help.

"It was amazing" said Freedman, "Hopkins Officers appeared out of nowhere. Within seconds they had apprehended the felon who tried to flee the scene with the victim's purse."

Would be victim Roughneck commented "I am really grateful for security's quick response. I have never seen such a group of well trained, highly motivated, and dedicated officers."

Director of Security Ronald Mullen commented that "this is a first success for a joint venture between Hopkins Hospital and Homewood Security. The officer cloning program will enable us to put more good officers on the street."

When reached for comment, the would be mugger said "Lock me up, just get me away and keep me safe! I've never been so scared."

Officer Berry could not be reached as he had taken an other group of "recruits" to the DEA special forces training camp in Pensicola. Plans are under way to clone other officers.

—Emilio Defillo

University Makes 4-Year Campus Housing Mandatory for (Almost) Everyone

The University Housing office announced this Wednesday that it will

require all full-time Hopkins undergraduate students whose names do not begin with "Qr" to live in campus housing through senior year.

While most students expressed reactions ranging from annoyance to despair, at least one Hopkinites is taking the measure in stride.

"I think its great," said sophomore Bob Qretlick. "I'm thinking about living in the Marylander next year. They say I can get a really good deal."

Housing Director Margerie Qrshberg, could not be reached for comment.

—Quabih X Twerty, Jr.

Men's Lacrosse to Become Division III; Seaman Replaced by Jimmy Johnson

Athletic Director Robert "Bob" Scott confirmed this week that the Hopkins Men's Lacrosse team will be reassigned to the NCAA Division III as of next season. The surprise move is expected to dramatically improve the Blue Jays' chances for a national title.

"Everyone knows that we've been really really bad for some time," said Scott. "We feel that moving to Division III will line us up against opponents we can actually beat."

Scott also announced that men's lacrosse coach Tony Seaman would not be returning. "Tony and I both feel that he should get as far away from the men's lacrosse program as is humanly possible right now. This was not an unfriendly dismissal."

Scott confirmed rumors that former Dallas Cowboys' head coach Jimmy Johnson would take over the team next year. "He's got neat hair," said Scott. Johnson told the *News-Letter* from his yacht moored in Ft. Lauderdale that he saw the job as a great way to "make a few more bucks." Johnson added that despite the fact he's never seen a lacrosse game, he does not think his lack of experience will be a barrier. "It's a bunch of guys throwing a small ball around with big sticks. How hard can it be?" said Johnson.

When reached for comment, Coach Seaman said, "glug."

—M. Glucke

News-Letter, Digested

News

A1-A8

Ross Jones conceded this week that the University has been overcharging students for the past seven years. He promised that Hopkins would cut checks to everybody they shafted before the end of the month.

The Philosophy department announced this week that it had discovered the meaning of life. Chairman Betty Windless said they would not share their findings until the administration "comes across with a lot more cabbage."

Congress passed the NIH budget for fiscal year 1996. The new budget, which devotes 98% of the Institute's resources to developing "rogaine that works" is expected to impact Hopkins.

Johns Hopkins rose from the dead this week, took a look around and went back into the ground, saying the University which bore his name was "a real dump."

Features

A9-A13

You see him every day. You pass him by. You are both too shy to speak. But who is this man that guards the library against the thugs and vandals of Baltimore? We talk to him.

Junior Hebob Loman spent the past year providing educational assistance to refugees in war-ravaged New Jersey. "It was like a nightmare," said Loman.

Op-Ed

A14-A15

Editorial

Murder is Bad

Sports

B1-B6

Lacrosse! Lacrosse! Lacrosse!

Arts

B7-B10

Paul McCartney stars in a surrealist version of "Hamlet" produced, directed and adapted by Linda McCartney. It's really, really, bad.

GRP sent us more records that sound horrible. If you want some free copies, drop by the Gatehouse.

Science

B11

Researchers at the Hopkins Medical School discovered the gene that causes athlete's foot. They said that within

five years it will be able to identify babies in the womb who will be born with this deformity.

Calendar

B12-B13

Back Page

B14

The "Somebody Other Than Those Pesky Nelsons Please Enter Me" Quiz

Errata, Errata, (Put Your Hands All Over My Body Text)

The following errors appeared in the April 30, 1993 issue of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter(9/24/93):

•In the News-Letter Digest, the Back Page (page 18) was mistakenly listed as page 20.

The following errors appeared in the April 30, 1993 issue of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter(10/1/93):

•On page 18, many of the games listed under "Chick's Picks" were reversed. In addition Ganesh did not and would never have choosen the Bills over the Giants. We apologize to Ganesh and will credit him with a win.

The following errors appeared in the April 30, 1993 issue of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter (10/1/93):

•In the page 2 student council article, Student Council President Margaret Lee was incorrectly quoted as saying "I actually made a boo-boo, but that's ok, because I'm new." She really said, "I actually made a boo-boo, but that's ok because I'm new."

•A picture of Michael Hutchence, lead vocalist of the Australian pop band INXS, appeared by accident in the review of the movie "Chain of Desire" in page 10.

•The photo credits for the "Orlando" and "Tokyo Decadence" graphics, on page 10 and 12, were accidentally spelled as "P-E-R-J-A-M-B-E-C-K." They should have been spelled "C-H-A-R-L-E-S-T-H-E-A-T-E-R."

•On page 16, Science, Chiedu Ebuniwe was refereed to as "she." Mr. Egbuniwe is actually male. He is also a film major, and not a film minor.

The following errors appeared in the April 30, 1993 issue of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter(10/8/94):

•Errata on page two, was listed as being for errors occurred in the April 30, 1993 issue of the *News-Letter*. In fact, those errors occurred in October 1, 1993 issue of the *News-Letter*.

The following errors appeared in the October 10, 1993 issue of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter(10/15/93):

•The errata that appeared on page 2 last week was labeled for April 30, 1993. It was really for errors appearing in the News-Letter of October 8, 1993.

•The picture that appeared on page four was incorrect. It appeared was MSE director Bennett. It should have been a picture of the MSE Library itself.

The following errors appeared in the October 22, 1993 issue of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter(10/22/93):

•On the front page N-L Digest, Women's Center was misspelled as Womyn's Center.

•On Page 1, the date was incorrectly identified as September 17, 1993. The date should have been October 22, 1993.

The following errors appeared in the November 12, 1993 issue of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter(11/12/93):

•The men's novice four (crew) finished in third place, not eighth as was originally reported.

The following errors appeared in the February 4, 1994 issue of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter(2/4/94):

•In the Errata box on page A2, it should have read "The following errors appeared in the January 28, 1994...."

The following errors appeared in the February 18, 1994 issue of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter(2/18/94):

•On page A2, in the Errata box, it was incorrectly stated that those errors appeared in the "April 30, 1993." They appeared in the last issue dated "February 11, 1994."

•On page B7 Tom Harrel's photo was mysteriously replaced by a picture of a young accordionist.

The following errors appeared in the February 25, 1993 issue of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter(2/25/94):

•Due to a computer error, on page A2, the corrections that were made for this page was not saved. There were numerous errors.

•In the Calendar it was incorrectly stated that there was a Coffee Grounds that week, there wasn't.

The following error occurred on April 30, 1992:

•Dave Edelman was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

We are really sorry.

(Best of the) Community Crime Report

Reported by the Homewood Security Office

September 5, 1993

• 1:10 p.m. 2600 Huntington Ave. While arguing, brother of victim broke ceramic teapot on victim's neck, causing 6 inch laceration to left side of neck. Victim in serious condition, suspect arrested at scene.

September 5-7 1993

• 11:30 a.m. September 5 – 8:15 a.m. September 7, 400 E. 32nd St. Unknown person(s) removed window, entered, and removed numerous packages of meats and cheeses. Total Unknown.

September 6, 1993

• 10:00 - 12:00 p.m. 2700 Huntington Ave. The victim had a party at her house with numerous guests. After the party was over and everyone went home, she noticed her VCR missing (value: \$125.00)

September 9, 1993

• 2 a.m. 3600 Frisby Street. Unknown person attempted to take 1982 Nissan Maxima by forcing door lock, pooping [sic] ignition and breaking windshield but not start same.

• 4:30 p.m. 3100 Blk. Greenmout Ave. Unknown suspect used hands to grab victim and steal \$545 out of victim's bra.

September 10, 1993

• 7:00 p.m. 200 West 29th St. Known person entered store and removed diapers.

September 12, 1993

• 9:45 p.m. 600 McKewin Ave. Victim reports that she met suspect to discuss a problem they had in school, and suspect then stabbed her in the back.

September 16, 1993

• 7:25 a.m.- 5:05 p.m. 2600 Blk. N. Charles St. Known suspect used another's bank card to withdraw \$480 without permission.

September 18, 1993

• 11:30 p.m. 3200 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Male suspect left bar with bottle of Irish Rose without paying for it; The suspect fled the scene without being apprehended.

• 12:45 a.m. 3200 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Suspect exited bar with a bottle of Irish Rose without paying for the bottle. The suspect was later arrested; property was recovered by manager.

September 22, 1993

• 3:20 p.m. 800 Wyman Park Drive. Suspect arrested for dismantling alumni

num fence on bridge.

• 11:05 p.m. 2600 Blk N. Calvert St. Unknown person stole baby seat and \$2 in change from a 1984 Volkswagen

• 12 p.m. 2700 Blk. St. Paul St. Suspects entered house and opened drawers and might have taken something, but no one really knows.

September 23, 1993

• 11:30 p.m. 3447 Hickory Ave. Unknown person(s) took victim's ATM card from under her bed and then went to ATM machines and withdrew \$197.00. Then placed card back in place

September 26, 1993

• 2:15 p.m. 3100 Greenmount Ave. Known person removed 21 bottles of Vaseline Intensive Care lotion from shelf in store and attempted to walk out without paying. Total value: \$56.49

September 28, 1993

• 6:00 p.m. N. Charles St. Suspect used hands and teeth to beat and bite victim in the arms and head. Suspect was placed under arrest.

October 1, 1993

• 3:11 p.m. 200 Blk. W. 29th St. A suspect entered the business and attempted to take a pack of Juicy Fruit gum without paying for same. Suspect was arrested and property recovered. (value:\$0.59).

October 7, 1993

• 8:00 p.m. 2500 Blk. N. Calvert St. Suspect entered garage. Not known why.

• 11:15 p.m. 3200 Blk. Guilford St. Unknown persons entered car and stole a \$2 coin.

October 8, 1993

• 12:30 a.m. 500 Blk. E.33rd St. Unknown person stole \$1.50 from victim's pants pocket while at bus stop.

• 12:15 p.m. 300 Blk., E. Loraine Ave. Window pane stolen by unknown person.

October 9, 1993

• 5:25 p.m. 2800 Blk. Huntingdon Ave. Ground beef stolen from store by unknown person.

October 18, 1993

Time Unknown. 3400 N. Charles St. Man removed Golf Cart from Hopkins University and left same in the 600 Blk. E. 37th St. Security Officer identified and took possession of cart.

October 21, 1993

• 6:50 p.m. Unit Blk. E. 33rd St. Known persons entered store and removed 24 bottles of Gatorade.

October 23, 1993

• 7:00 p.m. 400 Blk. E.32nd St.

Persons unknown broke westside window out, entered and took an undetermined amount of meat.

October 24, 1993

• 6:50 p.m. Unit Blk. W. 25th St. Three employees, no injuries. Unknown suspects, male and female threw brick through front door, entered and removed three potted plants.

November 2, 1993

• 4:00 a.m. 3000 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Unknown suspect pulled rear door gate open, entered and was scared of by owners who was sleeping inside of business. No loss of property.

• 8:00 p.m. 3500 Blk. St. Paul St. Unknown person(s) took victim's 1993 Chrysler by unknown means.

November 6, 1993

• 4:00 p.m. 600 Blk. E. 37 St. Suspects were observed reaching into comps rear yard and removing a Rottweiler puppy, total value \$250.00.

November 10, 1993

• 5:20 p.m. 3200 Blk. Remington. Suspect pulled victim's ponytail and demanded money. Suspect took victim's Mickey Mouse watch valued at \$53.00.

• 3: 50 a.m. 3400 Blk. Gremnout Ave. Unknown person(s) broke window out of store front, entered and removed several boxes of various size shrimp. Total unknown.

November 23, 1993

• 3:30 p.m. 2500 blk Chestnut Ave. Armed Suspect entered business and demanded money from cash register. Before leaving store, suspect wrote an excuse note for employee stating "I robbed store."

November 24, 1993

• 1:50 p.m. 400 Blk East 30th St. Suspect who was later arrested, entered business lot and took 36 bottles of Lipton Iced Tea.

November 27, 1993

• 11:25 p.m. 400 Blk East 30th St. Suspect entered business without permission, and attempted to leave same with 48 bottles of Snapple Iced Tea. Suspect was caught and arrested

January 28, 1994

• 6:30 p.m. 200 Blk. W. 29th St. Person entered victim's front window and took jewelry.

January 30, 1994

• 10:00 a.m. 3400 Blk. N. Charles St. Unknown suspect entered the library on Johns Hopkins Campus, pryed open the coffee machine, removed unknown amount of currency.

January 31, 1994

• 9:15 a.m. 2900 Greenmount Ave. Female entered business and attempted to take sausage and Tastycakes without paying. Subject arrested, property recovered. \$4.38.

February 2, 1994

• 10:40 a.m. 4000 Blk Old York Rd. Unknown suspect placed bogus order, when victim arrived with package, suspect grabbed package, contained a rebuilt carabouter [sic]. Loss of \$482.

February 4, 1994

• 3:50 p.m. 200 Blk. W. 29th St. Suspect attempted to leave store with 2 six packs of Right Guard deodorant. Suspect is stopped and arrested. Total \$26.28.

• 11:30 p.m. Unit Blk. 33rd St. Suspect attempted to leave store with 18 packs of air fresheners, suspect was stopped and arrested. \$12 recovered.

February 14, 1994

• 4:30 p.m. 3100 Blk. Greenmount Ave. Suspect attempted to leave Rite-Aid without paying for a box of Hershey Kisses. Same detained. Total value \$4.29.

• 10:15 p.m. 2000 Blk. N. Howard St. Suspect attempted to leave the gas station food store with 50 bags M&M candies. Suspect was stopped and detained for police. Same arrested. Property recovered by owner \$50.00.

February 19, 1994

• 1:00 a.m. Unit Blk.E. 33rd St. Suspect concealed to steal two adult magazines worth \$11.00. Security office detained and recovered property, summons advised.

February 20, 1994

11:30 p.m. 2300 Blk. North Howard St. Unknown suspects pried out front door window and took a set of truck keys. The truck was not disturbed.

February 25, 1994

• 4:30 p.m. 700 Blk. W. 40th St. A male entered the business and attempted to take two beef briskets, subject was detained and property recovered. Value \$30.

February 27, 1994

• 12:05 p.m. Suspect arrested after taking deodorant from display and attempting to flee without paying for same. Value \$6.75.

March 4, 1994

• 12:10 a.m. 700 Blk. W. 40th St. Known suspect arrested for taking 4bottles Keri skin lotion and 24 oz. Oil of Olay bottles valued at \$31.74.

News-Letter Unveils Richardson in ‘Ghost of Gilman’ Scam; President Admits to Hoax

by News-Letter Staff

The Hopkins community was shocked to learn this week that the mysterious “Ghost of Gilman,” the phantom-like figure who has terrorized residents of the fourth floor of Gilman Hall, is none other than Johns Hopkins University President William C. Richardson. Richardson confessed to the hoax after being unmasked by a crack team of News-Letter reporters.

The Unmasking

Over a period of two weeks, reporters had planned a sting operation to catch the mysterious Ghost, who had been seen floating through Gilman hallways, always uttering an other-worldly groan. The chase ended when News-Letter staffers tackled the sheeted figure, finding that what had been described as “floating” was actually the result of a complex series of pulleys. After unmasking the mysterious figure, the reporters were temporarily stunned into silence by the identity of their prisoner. “It’s Mr. Richardson!” said News-Letter editor Kenneth Aaron, after unmasking the President. The guy

“It’s Mr. Richardson! The guy who runs the University!”

—NEWS-LETTER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF KENNETH AARON

who runs the University!” “Jeepers!” concurred News Editor Mark Binker.

Planned to Do Away with Writing Sems

After calling Hopkins security, the editors asked Richardson why he had gone to such lengths. Richardson said he was attempting to scare as many Writing Seminars professors away from the school as he could, in hopes of eventually dissolving the department. “I frightened [Robert] Stone off and I had Steve Dixon packing his bags,” growled the President. I would have gotten away with it, too, if it hadn’t been for you meddling kids.” Professor Stone, who announced his intention to leave Hopkins for Yale

University last week, attributed the move to “having the willicies scared out of me by that goulsh figure.” When asked if he intended to stay at Hopkins now that the hoax had been unviold, Stone said, “Well no, probably not. I mean, Yale’s offering me a truckload more money.”

Witnesses were surprised by the President’s statements. “Everyone knows its not a real department,” snarled Richardson before being dragged off to the pokey. “Writing. Ooo. That’s real difficult.” Richardson said that he had the best interests of the University at heart. “They’ve been draining money out of me for years now. Offices, salaries, xeroxing. All a waste, I tell you! Mark Crispin Miller’s salary alone could pay for a wine cellar in Garland.”

Professor Miller said that Richardson was “obviously suffering from the Hanna-Barbera syndrome, an acute cultural condition that results from watching too many 70’s cartoons. I explain the process quite clearly in my new book, ‘Scooby Doo Where Are You? America’s Search for Intellectual Honesty on Saturday Mornings,’ available in hardcover from Simon and Schuster for \$29.95.”

“I would have gotten away with it, too, if it hadn’t been for you meddling kids.”

—UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT WILLIAM RICHARDSON

TV Rights

Sources close to the President say that he has sold his story to ABC for close to three million dollars. “Man Under the Sheet: The Billy C. Richardson Story” is scheduled to air on the network in the fall.

When asked who he would like to play him in the mini-series, Richardson said, “Well, the only guy who could’ve done it right is Peter Sellers, and he’s dead.” Early reports indicate that Woody Allen is interested in the project.

“Huh?”

When reached for comment, Office of Student Activities Director William Smedick said, “Huh?”

Kerrigan to Speak

Senior Class Treasurer Reid Orth was especially disappointed when he learned Paquin wasn’t coming. “I just loved her in ‘Annie,’” said Orth. “Besides, did you see Kerrigan on ‘Saturday Night Live.’? What the hell was that?”

Kerrigan said that its probably a good thing Paquin turned the seniors down. “She just would have gone out there and cried or something,” she said. “I’ll do a good job, I promise.”

Other Speakers

The University released its full commencement schedule on Thursday. • Jean Albright, the Hopkins employee affectionately known as “the

“Did you see Kerrigan on ‘Saturday Night Live.’? What the hell was that?”

—SENIOR CLASS TREASURER REID ORTH

Post Office Lady,” and author of “Our Bodies, Our Selves,” is scheduled to receive an honorary doctorate in humane letters.

• Dr. Jack Kevorkian of Michigan will speak at the Hopkins Medical School graduation. He is slated to perform several songs from his top-selling “Unplugged” album.

Student Bleeds to Death at Blood Drive

‘We Just Forgot About Him,’ Says Nurse

by Peter P. Merrie
the Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

Tragedy struck the Homewood campus this Tuesday when a sophomore bled to death in a freak blood donation accident. Red Cross spokesmen were “shocked” by the fatality, according to an official press release.

The student, Peter “Leaky” Jones, 21, was in the process of giving blood when he died. Initial coroner’s reports indicated that Jones was simply “bled dry.”

“It really isn’t anything to laugh about,” said Dr. Vanessa Puleo. “It happens more than you think. The nurses hook up a kid to the blood bag, forget about him, and bam. Next thing you know, there’s not a drop left in his body.”

Jones’ body was discovered at the end of the Blood Drive by a Homewood housekeeping crew. Police say that his body, still connected to the nearly-bursting bag, was “pretty wan.”

According to eyewitnesses present when the body was discovered, Jones’ corpse was completely bloodless. Housekeeping crew members were not alarmed at first, but soon realized that the body was “unliving.”

Crew Chief Lara Magnussen was visibly shaken by the day’s events. “We find lifeless bodies all of the time on campus,” she related. “Look in any humanities class, and everybody is pretty pale.” She knew something was wrong, though, when the corpse did not respond to aggressive stimuli.

“I whispered, ‘I’ve got photos of Student Council doing something productive,’ and I couldn’t even get a wink. I mean, that’s enough to shock anybody into at least a little response.”

Initial contacts with nurses on duty that day revealed that they accepted responsibility for the mishap. “I guess we just forgot about him,” Nurse Nancy Schnall reported. “He was pretty quiet the whole time. You know, with all of the doughnuts and coffee and lemonade at these things, it’s easy to lose track of some of your patients every

Jones’ body was discovered at the end of the Blood Drive by a Homewood housekeeping crew. Police say that his body, still connected to the nearly-bursting bag, was “pretty wan.”

now and then,” she said with a kindly grin.

Other nurses on the site recall Jones as being an unusually proficient donor that fateful afternoon.

“This kid was putting out like a real hero,” Nurse Jennifer Lipeles stated. “We must have had three, four gallons out of him last I saw.”

Lipeles did not view anything abnormal about the large quantity of blood in Jones’ bag. “Of course, I’ve never actually been to any other blood drives,” she emphasized. “I’m usually in the front office. But they were short handed, and I know how to change my car’s oil, so I guess they figured that I was a natural or something.”

Word from Red Cross headquarters in Baltimore was apologetic. In a statement released to the media yesterday afternoon, Chief Nurse Zeta Letashich wrote, “While we regret very deeply the fact that Mr. Jones didn’t bother raising his voice to notify us of any complications, we remind everybody that there is no need to fear donating blood. Only six incidents of this type have occurred in the past month.”

Hopkins officials expressed no reluctance to have the Red Cross back on campus at a future date. Dean of Students Susan Boswell said, “You know, they do so much good. We’ll all miss Mr. Leaky, but, I’m sure the accident wasn’t their fault. And they have such lovely doughnuts and lemonade, don’t they?”

New Student Center Will Feature Bowling Alley, Brothel

Continued from X1

the first floor for Student Council.”

New Facilities

When construction is finished in the fall of 1998, the Krieger-Bloomberg center will offer students a wide range of activities. The sub-basement will feature a game center. Attractions will include a bowling alley with ten lanes, a pool room with twenty tables (and 8 snooker tables), and a video arcade with an unspecified number of games. “We’re dealing with vendors to see how many arcade games we’ll be able to get,” said O’Shea. “We expect well in excess of fifty units. I really hope we can get NBA Jam. It’s my favorite. I blow at least 80 bucks a week in quarters on that sucker.”

The main floor will entirely devoted to the Krieger Ballroom, a large dance and meeting hall. O’Shea described it as “a better version of the Great Hall.” HOP Chair Chris Gregg was particularly thrilled by the possibilities of the Ballroom. “We finally have somewhere to stage the Hopkins Polkafest as it was always meant to be staged,” Gregg said. “I can’t wait.”

The second and third floors will be devoted to student services, most of which will be run by Hopkins student. Preliminary plans call for a Recordmaster Outlet, a boutique, a licensed acupunturist, and a GAP.

Raising a few administration eyebrows is the proposed Student Massage Parlor and Brothel, colloqually known as APTF.

“They have to employ Hopkins students,” said O’Shea. “That’s the deal. It gives the community services and the students jobs. It’s a good deal for everyone.”

After taxes, gratuity, and other “sin taxes” imposed by the University, the average hourly pay rate is approximately \$.79 per hour. When asked about the grossly illegal nature of the wages, University counsel Dewey Screwem said, “Sure. What’s it to you?” A reliable source inside legal counsel indicated that the University had “greased a few palms inside City Hall” to ensure that there would be no problems. “We like to call it ‘near-minimum wage,’” said O’Shea.

Fun’n Games

Also slated for construction is a 50,000 square foot laser tag arena. “This isn’t just your neighborhood laser tag parlor,” O’Shea emphasized. “We’re using the real thing here, baby.” All

laser-related equipment will be donated by the Applied Physics Laboratories, according to O’Shea. “You wouldn’t believe the crap they have just lying around up there,” he said, laughing demonically.

Officials from the APL verified that the equipment was heading to Homewood. Dr. Pübah Smith, Director of Laser Affairs and Janitorial Services, was particularly pleased about the allocation. “We’re finally going to see what these puppies can really do!” he chirped. “Hell, we’ve been waiting to sear human flesh for years around here. Those damn Amnesty International folks keep stopping the truck from Leavenworth before it can get through the gates, though.”

Raising a few administration eyebrows is the proposed Student Massage Parlor and Brothel, colloqually known as APTF. “I think it’s really important that the students have somewhere to go and relax,” said Krieger. “Kids today are wound too tight. I remember the brothel and speakeasy we had back in the 20’s. It was the best place on campus.” The John Watson Room, as it was known, was closed in 1943 as part of the war effort.

Not all members of the Hopkins community are thrilled at the idea of APTF, however. “It’s a disgrace,” said Writing Seminars professor Tristan Davies. “I’d be ashamed to bring my family to campus if they opened a place like that.”

The top floor will hold an outdoor swimming pool, which can double as

an ice-skating rink in the winter. “Phillipe Candeloro has already promised us that he’ll do one of his famous topless ice dances to inaugurate the facility,” O’Shea said. “Isn’t that cool?”

Indeed, many Hopkinites are looking forward to the rink. Alumnus Jack Lipkin said, “Candeloro? He’s my hero! I have posters of him all over my room!” Lipkin, who tried but failed to join the Ice Capades after graduation, is currently attending Hamburger University’s graduate program in deep frying. Another observer, the masked vigilante known only as “Quiz Master,” was ecstatic about Candeloro’s impending arrival. “Yes! This makes up for Tanya!” cried the QM as he left to dismantle the Gilman clock tower.

Name Change

In a show of gratitude, the University will officially change its name to the Krieger Hopkins University, effective June 1. “It’s the least we could do,” said Richardson. “He [Krieger] has given so much to this University, he really deserves it. Besides, everyone forgets to put the ‘s’ on the end of ‘Johns.’” Reached for comment at the Bimini Educational Conference, Richardson denied taking any money under the table in return for okaying the name change.

“Huh?” said Office of Student Activities Director William Smedick when reached for comment.

Classifieds

Top Secret Policy

The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter offers top secret advertising free of charge to the Applied Physics Laboratory, Office of the President, the Office of the General Counsel, and the Office of Admissions.

Submissions

Submit Ads encoded and in invisible ink to the Gatekeeper. To ensure proper processing, please indicate whether or not you are the keymaster.

Payment

Payment for advertisements is traditionally taken in blood, toil, tears and occasionally sweat. This, of course, will be expected at the time services are rendered. No insurance accepted.

Other Stuff

If you have a problem with any of the above conditions, please toddle off and die.

Help Wanted

Nanny needed to care for 2 yr. old full-time. Child is known to be the spawn of Satan. For indefinite period of time while mother recuperates. Call SOON, 234-3888.

Volunteers Needed. Healthy college students, male or female, to take part in psychological experiment. Ability to produce a weekly newspaper with minimal sleep will be tested. Food will be provided. No monetary compensation.

Positions to be filled IMMEDIATELY! A mouse, a fox, and a goat needed to eat green eggs and ham in, respectively, a house, a box, and a boat. Call now, 1-800-SAM-I-YAM.

Homes for Sale/Rent

Due to a catastrophic fire (rumored to have started near the intersection of N. Charles Street and Art Museum Drive), the entire city of Baltimore has burnt down. The entire land area where this marvelously unique city once thrived has been spread with salt so that no further malignancies will sprout. Therefore, no more homes will be for

For Sale

sale or rent within the former Baltimore city limits and this place shall no longer exist now and forever after. Praise the Lord.

Going QUICK! Answer books to all past and future exams for all pre-med and medical school classes! Reasonably priced—only your soul to the Devil upon your eventual, but wealthy demise. Leave your loved ones well provided for, while you suffer an eternity in flames. Call NOW! 1-900-FAST-DOC.

Liquidation sale. Local restaurant is going out of business and all perishable food products must go! Vats of butter-flavored oil, industrial-size tubs of margarine, and thousands of butter wedges and pats will go rancid if you don’t act NOW! Satisfy all your butter needs for the next decade. Call and place your order. With every hundred butter wedges, a free stick of gourmet garlic butter! 662-8882 (MM-BUTTA)

Used plastic park benches. In good condition with minimal graffiti. Can be bolted down to your concrete patio with industrial-strength metal bolts included. Going cheap. Black lettering on back of bench (“Baltimore. The city that reads.”) adds that special touch to

any decor, or can be sandblasted off for an additional charge. Contact Baltimore Public Works Department.

Student Employment

Homewood Campus

Job #1 Glassware Cleaner, FWS
Job #e Vegetable Scrubber, FWS/
NON-FWS
Job #27.5 Non-clerical, FWS/
NON-FWS
Job #69 Onion Ring Cook, FWS
Jobs #73-85 Yearbook Staff, FWS/
NON-FWS

East Baltimore Campus

Job #π Coat Rack, FWS
Job #4 Fourth Stooqe, FWS/
NON-FWS
Job #137/4 Cadaver, NON-FWS
Job #666, Agent of the Devil, FWS

General Notices

Schwarzkopf finally becomes aware of his declining physical appearance. Will be joining the Jenny Craig weight loss program, and has purchased a NordicTrack and Thighmaster. Hopes to lose those love handles.

Lost and Found

Lost—large canvas bag. Contained thousands of loving letters from high school friends to pathetic, whining freshmen with empty mailboxes. Please return to AMRI Post Office.

Lost—collective sanity of entire News-Letter editorial board. Return to the Gatehouse..... whenever. (Also see Help Wanted section).

Poisonals

SWM ISO SWF to share life. Love long walks on the beach, stalled elevators, and cookin’ in the kitchen. Ability to cook a rockin’ rabbit stew and whiz through police interrogations a must! Call Michael at 375-6969.

Squat, orange fellow looking for new roommate to share 1 BR apartment located in lovely Sesame Street/ Mister Roger’s neighborhood. Must be amenable to rubber duckys in the bathtub and sleeping in matching pajamas and nightcap. Bad dressers with asparagus-shaped heads and lime green skin color need not apply. 325-3333.

News

Schedule

Monday:

Committee on Diversity
Burns Student Newspaper editors at stake. Bring your own marshmallows. Gilman Quad, Dawn.

Monday Appriciation Committee

Come to our first meeting of the semester. We will discuss the issues and problems that people face on Mondays, and the negative image that this day faces. Those who feel oppressed, depressed, or obsessed on Monday should plan to attend. SAC conference room, 6pm.

Tuesday:

Committee on the Committee on Committee's— Subcommittee on Committee Formation

This subcommittee will meet at 7pm today, to make a recommendation to the larger committee of whether it should recommend to student council forming a task force to examine the possibility of having people show up to our meetings. Anyone reading this is strongly encouraged to attend.

Committee to Beat the Snot Out of the Monday Appreciation Committee

Come plan our monthly ambush and discuss plans for a fundraiser to buy new blugenoning tools. Come to the dark underpass behind Gilman at midnight.

Wednesday:

Student Activities Commission

This is one of the weekly meetings, and takes place between 4 and 4:15 am in the SAC conference room. Suplicants should leave burnt offerings outside the door in order to be considered for funding.

Student Council

Come to the weekly meeting of student council. On this weeks agenda: beating the snot out of the Sophomore class representatives and a bill that would salary the executive board. 7pm, Shriver hall. BYOB.

Thursday:

Security and Facilities Committee

Wolman sit in! Join the wacky kids on security facilities both protest poor housing condition in Wolman Hall and test how prepared Hopkins security is to handle an angry mob. Co-sponsored with the Women's Center.

Student Health Advisory Committee

Come watch the Security committee sit in. Help evaluate the need for a first-aid squad when massive violence breaks out.

Friday:

The Lame Committee
Meets Friday, around 8 p.m. in the Student Council office.

Student Government Watch

Once Again, Student Council Fails to Do Anything Useful

By Reknib Kram-Just
The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

Student Council convened last night, to the rhythmic pounding of President Margaret Lee's gavel. After a quorum, the voting members were lulled into a trancelike state by the sultry beat of the president's phallus of authority.

Light Up, Hopkins

After approving the minutes the committee reports began. The committee on student diversity announced that they would be sponsoring a "Burn Your Favorite Hopkins Publication Night," at the Rat. Marshmallows will be provided for roasting as students watch a pile of purile publications go up in flames.

Senior Night Out

The Senior Class will be holding a PJ's night. "Ostensively, it is to raise money for a graduation speaker" says class president Peter Sadow, citing Kerrigan's hefty speaking fees. "But really, it is just so we can all go get drunk on the class of 1994's budget."

New Digs for Council

The space allocation committee reported that after due consideration, the administration has agreed to council's request for a new office space. As of next year, council will find itself working out of the spacious Baltimore Museum of Art Dumpster. Committee chair Doug Vos said, "There are a few drawbacks to this location, but I think this will really improve our accessibility to the undergraduate population." Plans

Peter Dolkart put forth an amendment to the Student Council constitution that would make all members of the Hopkins community members of council.

were also discussed to hold next year's council meetings in Bloomberg Hall.

Mine!

Council Treasurer Tamara Charm announced that \$1200 was allocated to the JSA for cultural events. All other groups requesting funding were harassed and then put on probation.

Sophomoric Motion

Under new business, the sophomore class introduced a measure that would make them the executive body of council and give them full financial authority over council funds. The proposal stated "we wish to do this in order to put on a big concert at the end of the year." After two minutes of discussion, a countermeasure was moved and passed that called for all sophomore class officers to be bludgeoned by the rest of council. This order was carried out immediately, and is said to be one of the most productive, and enjoyable things council had done all year. President Lee commented "this is why more students should come and see what council is about."



Snap D. Weasal/The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

Oo, boy. Can we amend something now?

Bigger is Better

When council calmed down from their murderous heathen frenzy, Peter Dolkart put forth an amendment to the Student Council constitution that would make all members of the Hopkins community members of council. "True, this will make achieving quorum difficult," said Dolkart "but I really think it will increase student involvement." All students not attending council will be

impeached and flogged.

I'm Outta Here

In a surprise move, Student Council Secretary, and VPA elect Asma Poonawala resigned from council. Before storming out of chambers, Poonawala screamed "I've been at this for too long, no way you are going to get me to spend another year of 8 hour nights locked up with you freaks."

Five 'Totaled' SAC Vans Found in Harrington's Garage

by Alvin S. Theodore
The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

Hopkins Security recently revealed that five Student Activities Council vans classified as 'totaled' were discovered in pristine shape in Student Activities Assistant Director Bill Harrington's garage last week.

The unprecedented discovery led to an immediate reprimand by University administration, although no further action was expected in the near future.

Found in Routine Search

The vans, all presumed to have been destroyed in accidents, were discovered during a routine search of employees' property conducted by the Department. Their total value was estimated at \$748.35. No disciplinary action is planned.

Security Director Ronald J. Mullen stated that the vans, all 1988 Ford Aerostars, were involved in accidents earlier this school year. Paper work filled out by Harrington indicated that they were junked due to "really big dents."

Mullen continued, "Oddly enough, every van was wrecked by this guy named Keith Cooperman."

After filling out the paperwork, Mullen stated, Harrington would simply drive the vans back to his house and park them there. "He was treating them real nice," he said. "He even made little car cozies for all of them."

Harrington's Side

When reached for comment,

"Oddly enough, every van was wrecked by this guy named Keith Cooperman."

—HOPKINS SECURITY DIRECTOR RONALD MULLEN

Harrington refused to apologize for his actions. In his view, he was doing the public a service. "Those drivers are freaks!" he said. "If it's not the Model United Nations blowing up engines, you've got drivers plowing over poor drunks who are just looking for a cozy place between the wheels to rest for a few minutes."

Harrington said that he started removing the vans from campus in early September. According to him, "It was easy. Nobody bothered asking what I was doing. Too much red tape."

He was careful, he maintained, to keep them in good shape. "I was going to make them ice cream trucks, maybe."

Questioned why, Harrington claimed, "Oh, for the kids. I was going to bring them back to campus when the weather got a little bit warmer. Just try to spread some Good Humor — get it? Huh?" he said, laughing amiably.

Initial inspections of the vans uncovered eighty cases of Rocket Pops, lending credence to Harrington's statements. Security said that they were getting a bit soupy.

Campus Reaction

Robert "Bob" Williams, Director of

Risk Management, was indifferent about the affair. "We got our insurance money. Bill got some vans. Who cares?" he said.

Student reaction to the revelations was mixed. "I'm glad they caught him," said News-Letter editor Andrew Dunlap, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Who the hell could keep track of those ridiculous forms he made us fill out? Thank God for justice."

"Gee, I don't know," said junior Harrison Squire. "Ice cream would have been cool."

New Security Procedures

The bust was made possible by new procedures recently enacted by the Security Department. In effect since the start of the semester, the Director said that the program, named "JHScrew", has yielded solid results.

"Basically, we raid the homes and offices of our employees every now and then," Mullen said. "You wouldn't believe what we've found."

An inventory of items recovered includes pencils, stationery, and a large mirror with "HUBBLE" stenciled on the back. Catching Harrington was "a coup," Mullen stated. "It made us all feel pretty good around here. You know, sometimes we doubt that we could find our way to work, let alone catch a vicious criminal like Mr. Harrington."

Student Activities Director Comment

"Huh?" said Office of Student Activities Director William Smedick when reached for comment.



Bettina Cavanaugh/The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

Student Activities Assistant Director Bill Harrington, who said he planned to return five SAC vans to the Hopkins campus in April.

Lee and Sadow Wed in Secret Ceremony

By Mary-Lou-May-Belle Hochstein
Gossip Columnist for the Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

While many members of the Hopkins community feel that they are entitled to a private life, we all know that particular right is forfeited when one joins student council. Last week, the Hopkins community was rocked by rumors of an unannounced marriage of two council members.

The News-Letter has confirmed rumors that Council President Margaret Lee and Senior Class President Peter Sadow have tied the knot. Council insiders say that "a little Petey in the oven" may have been the impetus for the couples' sudden wedding.

The service was held in the AMR II snack bar, presumably so it could be held in a place no one was likely to show up. The service could be described as intimate, with only 20 or so guests.

Security was tight, as officers made sure no one was carrying ballistic rice, by taste testing every bag. Officers were stationed at several locations, especially any near food counters where assailants could get their hands on a loaded chicken grill.

Council insiders say that "a little Petey in the oven" may have been the impetus for the couples' sudden wedding.

Acme Church of the Holy Schmooze High Priest and Council Vice President Chris Drennen presided over the services. In accordance with holy heathen law, guests shredded the clothes of the bride and groom immediately before the ceremony commenced.

This is done for symbolic purpose of showing that the two enter their nuptials naked before each other and the world and the practical purpose of fending off unwanted visitors.

In a related story, news-letter photographer Sparky "Flash" Stillman was raced to Union Memorial hospital due to injuries incurred on this assignment. Stillman is being treated for flash burns to the eyes and severe psychological trauma. "Oh, the horror of it all!" said Stillman.

A reception followed the services. Snack bar workers dressed up 1/2 pound

hot dogs and served ice tea in honor of the nuptials. "We thought it would be a nice thing to do, they seem like such nice kids," said an unidentified snack bar worker.

When reached for comment, Sadow simply said "It was the right thing to do." Margaret Lee said through a spokesman "It's our lives, and I just wish everyone would leave us alone."

While the couple does not plan to take a vacation now, a honeymoon to Garry Indiana is in the works.

When asked for comment about the X-rated 8 hour ceremony, Assistant Director of Student Activities said "Huh?"

Political insiders doubt that this merger will have much affect on how council runs. However, Representative Colin Chellman was quoted as saying "I'm sure they will make beautiful motions together."

The sophomore class raised a fuss at the reception, claiming not enough of the student body came to the wedding to make it worth while. They are working on a funding proposal to hold one big wedding at the end of the year. Sophomore class President Tarek Helino said "We think we might be able to get Meatloaf and Madonna to tie the knot, for under \$25,000."



On Mueller/The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

Margaret and the lovely new Mr. Lee.

Arts



Film

Lauren got to see this movie for free.



Music

Per reviewed something really weird.

Science



Computers

Something about computers.

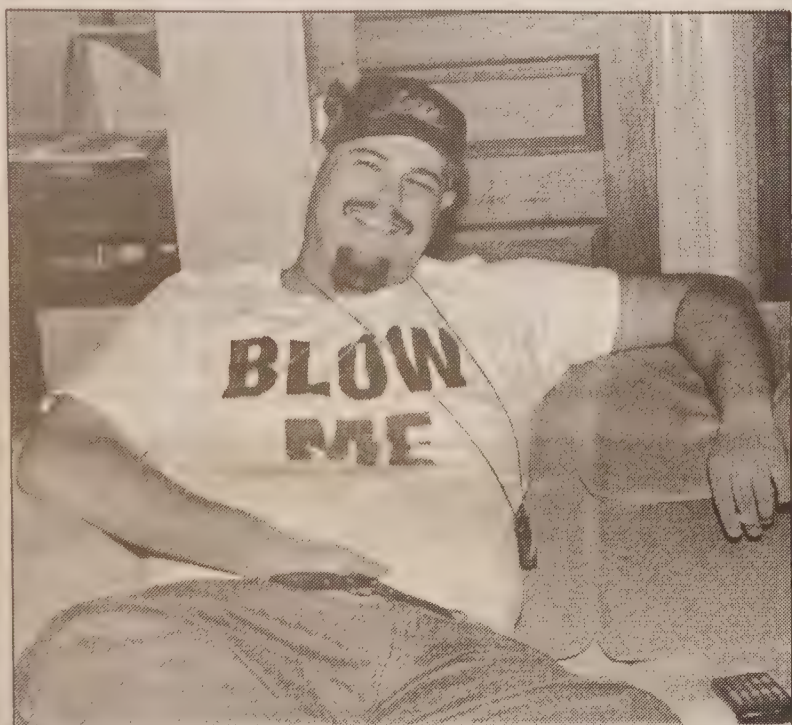
THE KRIEGER HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER SPORTS

Chapter IV "A New Hope"

'It'll Do'

April 1, 1994

Athlete of the Week Harrison Squire



Athlete and scholar Harrison Squire relaxes at home.

by Lance Manion
The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

Some people read about adventure. This man lives it.

Harrison Squire is a man of action. The heretofore unsung hero of the lacrosse, baseball, and newly-formed Jell-O wrestling squad, Squire has amazed both fans and scouts alike with his panther-like quickness and aggressive style of play.

"Most people can't get past my size," Squire related, taking a leisurely drag on his Lucky Strike. "That's their last mistake. They only underestimate me once."

Squire has made a name for himself on the lacrosse team, walking on this season as a long-stick midfielder. In five games, he already has a team-leading 29 goals and eight assists. Remarkably enough, he's managed all of this while splitting time as a centerfielder on the Blue Jay baseball team.

Squire had no previous lacrosse experience before this season, but that fact did not faze him. "You know, I kept seeing the team in PJ's, and I thought, 'Hey, I can do that!'" he exclaimed.

Last week, Squire was featured on the cover of *Lacrosse* magazine. "It was OK," he said. "I don't think I'm all that special. Hand me my lighter?"

Coach Tony Seaman was ecstatic about Squire's play. "Good Lord, he's quick. If only he'd stop smoking!"

Squire's teammates have taken to calling him 'Lungs of Steel' in light of his three-pack-a-day habit. "I love cigarettes. I can't get enough of them," he said gleefully. "I wish I could top my cereal with 'em!"

Most of his teammates are convinced his numbers would be even stronger if he didn't have his baseball duties to contend with.

"Yeah," he agreed. "If I wasn't running between the turf and the diamond in between changeovers, I'd probably have another ten goals." Yes, that's right. Squire puts other two-sport stars like Deion Sanders and Bo Jackson to shame by actually playing in two games at the same time whenever the baseball and lacrosse teams have concurrent home games. "The worst part," he chuckled, "is having to show my ID to the two old guys at the gates of the lacrosse field every time I come back."

Squire has played center field for three seasons now, starting every game since his freshman year. Bob Babb, his coach, says

Squire's dedication is "legendary. I mail videos of him to all the prospectives. If only he'd stop smoking!"

In his three seasons, Squire has led the Jays to victory numerous times. One game which stands out in his mind was last April's contest against a tough Loyola squad. With gusto, he said, "It was a real barn-burner. We were all tied, 6-6, bottom of the ninth. Two outs. I'm on third. So you know what I decide?" He pauses and takes a drag of his cigarette, washing it down with a quaff of ale. "I steal home, dammit! They never saw me coming!"

The Loyola catcher that day, Spanky Adams, can't remember the incident clearly. In fact, he was still in traction at the time of publication.

Squire's new passion is Jell-O wrestling. Recently introduced as a Division I sport at Hopkins, Squire was one of the first to show up to the tryouts. The question on many people's minds now is, will he be able to become a three-sport star?

"I think so. Jell-O wrestling is really coming out," he said enthusiastically. "The 90s are Jell-O wrestling. America's ready for something new. Something aesthetically pleasing."

One may wonder why such a phenomenal talent would feel the urge to tackle new territory, but that's just part of the Squire mystique. He explains, "I mean, sports with balls are all well and good, but I feel that at this stage of my life I need to branch out. Do something more. I mean, Gads! What a challenge!"

Squire has many other non-varsity interests. A fixture on the Beta Theta Pi intramural squad, other fraternities have been known to forfeit their matches against the Betas to avoid incurring his wrath. "I love Phish shows and 'Married, With Children' and nicotine, too. Definitely nicotine," he said. Squire is also a political science major who has earned accolades from many of his professors. None of them, however, were willing to go on record with them.

Squire's parents were the very picture of pride. "We're just so glad he's reached the potential everyone said he has," Squire's mother, Gail, said. "Even when he was born, he was in the 99th weight percentile. He's always been something special."

He certainly is. Hopkins is proud to have him.

Homewood Field to be Site of New Redskins Stadium

by Ro Cinnante
The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

In a surprise announcement made on Tuesday, Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke announced that his team would be calling Homewood Field 'home' as of the start of the 1994-95 National Football League season.

The press conference, held at the Newton White Athletic Center, lasted only five minutes as Cooke revealed the move and answered some brief questions. University President William Richardson stood by Cooke's side as he made his historic speech.

"I figured, to hell with Laurel," the acerbic Cooke said. "I'm going to play at Homewood. I know that there isn't much seating, but I'm too old to be collecting cash anyway. And besides, I really want to screw [Governor] Schaefer out of getting a stadium at Camden Yards."

Cooke revealed that while very few structural changes were in store for the stadium and field, the baseball field and Building B would have to be razed in order to make way for a new parking lot and heliport. The destruction would commence at the end of the semester.

"You win some, you lose some," Cooke said. "So the kids'll have to triple up in some other dorms. When I was a boy, I had to share my bed with eight other specs. These kids today, they got it easy."

President Richardson expressed his delight at having the Redskins play on campus. "You know, we're making a lot of money off of these guys. And, we won't have to deal with the annoying costs of heating Building B anymore."

Richardson wasn't concerned about the loss of student housing that the new parking lot posed. "Oh, well, who cares? Like Jacky said, we can just triple up into Wolman. And if that works, well, we just might tear down the AMRs too."

Richardson also stressed that students should plan to be out of their dorms promptly after exams end this spring. "We wanted to start tearing them down tonight. But the lawyers told us that we couldn't, because of some silly contracts that we had with parents who rented the rooms until May for their kids," he said. "So we'll wait until May. But you had better be out by six. Because this is one deadline that we're going to enforce," Richardson said while rubbing his hands demonically.

A concerned baseball player in the audience shouted that he didn't want to see the diamond go. Though Cooke started to answer, Richardson elbowed him in the gut and said, "You're being selfish! When I was a boy, we played stickball. You can do the same, twerp."

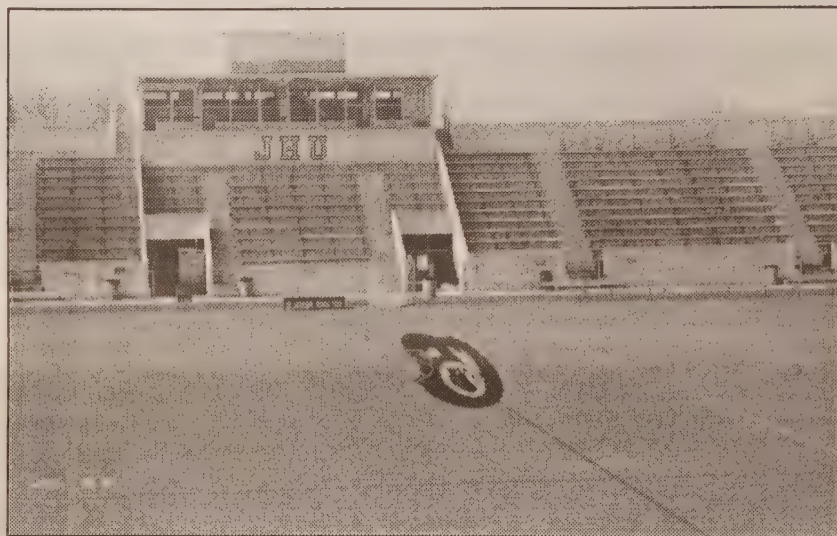
City officials in Laurel, where Cooke originally planned to move his team, were "disappointed" by his move. City Council member Tinker E. Chance said, "Well, we were all set to do just about anything this guy wanted. I can't believe that Hopkins got it. Are you sure? Are you sure?"

Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer was equally incredulous. "I won't let it happen. In fact, the Redskins will play at Homewood the day that pigs fly out of my butt," Schaefer said off-the-record to this *News-Letter* reporter.

The governor suggested that some sort of environmental problems may befall the Redskins in their quest to call the 8,000 capacity stadium theirs. He wouldn't elaborate, but said that Johns Hopkins had more wildlife than it may have thought.

Oddly enough, later in the week a family of endangered white tigers were discovered wandering around center field. The tigers, normally only found naturally in India, were an anomalous addition to an exciting week.

Zookeeper Cookie Grover was pleased with the finding. "Well, we're really surprised. But happy, of course." Grover was unsure whether this would hinder the parking lot construction. Of the eight games a year which the Redskins



Lynn Dickey/The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

JHU began transforming Homewood Field into Redskin Stadium last week.

would play at Homewood, no tickets would be made available to Hopkins students. "Shouldn't they be studying?" Cooke angrily asked, when questioned why this was so. President Richardson leapt in to defend Cooke, saying, "When I was a boy, we had to walk uphill eight miles to school every day." This comment confused the audience, as they had no idea why it was relevant.

The next question was posed by members of the Hopkins football squad, who wondered whether their team could practice with the Redskins. Cooke cackled before responding,

"You've got to be freaking kidding me."

One positive for Hopkins came from the announcement that the Hopkins Band would play the tunes for the 'Skins this fall. "I think that we can probably learn a tune or two over the summer," Band leader Kristin Giannini said. When pointed out that that would double their repertoire, Giannini threw a chair across the room and stormed out of the interview.

Cooke left the press conference trailed by an entourage of bodyguards. The first game at Homewood will be announced sometime next month.

TONYA Olympic Watch 1994

by Kiki Gumbel
Olympic, Fashion, and Gossip Correspondent for The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

Maybe Tonya's not the biggest bitch in figure skating after all.

France's Surya Bonaly threw a wonderfully nasty temper tantrum after finishing second in the figure skating world championships in Japan. The dark, exotic temptress from France refused to get onto the podium to accept her silver medal, and when she finally did, she defiantly ripped the medal off her neck to the loud boos of the Japanese crowd. Perhaps it was her highly unattractive mother from hell who put her up to it. In any case Surya made Nancy Kerrigan look like a gracious loser.

Bonaly lost to Japanese sparkplug Yuka Sato, who skated a flawless performance in front of the home crowd wearing a conservative blue outfit. The 21 year old's program contained high energy and speed, but lacked the athletic sex appeal of Bonaly's program.

Surya had skated just prior to Yuka. Wearing a colorful outfit dominated by bright pink, Bonaly flaunted her athleticism and personality with incredible combination jumps while skating to Vivaldi's "Four Seasons." Unfortunately, she wasn't perfect, making minor errors on a few jumps. Five of nine judges ranked her behind Sato, leading to the infamous but somewhat sexy tantrum.

Canada's Josee Chouinard entered the long program in third place, to the delight of many males (and a few females) in the crowd. The vivacious blonde bombshell wore a sleeveless red top and a short orange skirt, alluring, but not quite as attractive as the more conservative violet-blue outfit from her technical program. Despite falling three times to slip to fifth, Chouinard drew whistles and howls from a clearly appreciative crowd.

The 16 year old German rising star Tanja

Szewczenko put together a strong set of performances to win bronze and establish herself as the less-endowed heir apparent to Katarina Witt. Tanja executed her "backwards" clockwise spins effectively while wearing a short black, sequined shoulder vest over a skimpy red outfit, and a strategically placed bandage on her chin.

As for the Americans, Michelle Kwan is pre-pubescent and therefore not a threat on the ice or off the ice in the dating scene. Nicole Bobek is worth writing about, but she unfortunately failed in the qualifying round. Nicole replaced Tonya Harding on the American team, and like Tonya, she's got spunk. The 16 year old bubbly blonde from Chicago overcame drug scandal rumors in '92 and never met a camera she didn't like, evoking comparisons to former American star Christopher Bowman. If Nicole develops even half of the sex appeal and temper of Bowman the Showman, look out world!

But wait, there's more! Impersonator no more, Elvis is king and left the building a world champion. Elvis Stojko, the Lillehammer bronze medalist from Canada delivered a technically stunning program with a martial arts theme. Elvis attempted a first-ever quadruple-triple combination. Oddly, he hit the quad toe loop, but stepped out of the triple. The mere attempt was stunning, as Elvis brought many in the audience to tears.

Elvis wasn't the first to draw moisture from many in the crowd—the stunningly sexy, hard-bodied Philippe Candeloro had preceded Elvis onto the ice with a performance that left many in the audience screaming "more, more, Oh God, please give me more." Whew! Candeloro, wearing a tight black outfit, a ponytail, and fake goatee skated a "Godfather" routine that continued

To Be Continued...

Rifle Team to Practice on Gilman Quad

by Ann Schutz
The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

The Hopkins Rifle Team will have to be a little more careful where it aims during its practices this season, as the rifle range has been relocated from the basement of the ROTC building to Gilman Quad.

The move, which was announced this morning by Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences Matt Crenson, was necessitated by the construction of the senior class gift, the Gilman Cafe.

Asked why the Gilman Cafe was being built in the ROTC building, Crenson stated, "It's a simple matter of space ratios."

Howard Turner, team captain, seemed happy about the change.

"You know, it gets real, real stuffy in that basement," he said. "It'll be good to get out in the fresh air."

Initial concerns were that passers-by may be placed at risk during practices, but Turner shrugged such notions off.

"Hell, if they're not quick enough, that's too bad," Turner laughed. "We aim pretty good, though. The team's only shot three opponents this year."

Crenson unveiled plans to install

"Hell, if they're not quick enough, that's too bad. We aim pretty good, though. The team's only shot three opponents this year."

—RIFLE TEAM CAPTAIN
HOWARD TURNER

bullet-proof glass in the windows of tenured professors. No plans for upgrading other windows existed, he said. "Risk Management told us not to worry about anything else. They'll cover any other damages," Crenson stated.

Asked whether this indicated that the university placed more value on its professors than in its students or other associates, Crenson said, "No. Of course not. But if anybody's interested, the bookstore just got some lovely Kevlar vests with the JHU logo for only \$99.99."

Director of Risk Management Robert "Bob" Williams said, "You know, accidental death only costs us fifteen, twenty thousand a pop. You know how much that glass costs us?"

Williams went on to cite the rifle team's excellent record when it came to accidental shootings in the past as further reason to be unconcerned by the move. He did say, though, that he wouldn't be surprised if all of those windows weren't entirely bullet-proof. "Do you know how much Mark Crispin Miller makes?" he said with a wink.

University President William C. Richardson stated, "Well, I don't get out on the quads much. But I bet that it will liven things up."

Turner said that while the team faced no restrictions upon the times which it could use the quad for practice, the Admissions office requested that it halt shooting when tour groups came through. "If they don't look too annoying, I probably will," he stated.

When informed of the relocation, most people sounded pleased. "I bet there will be more seats in Orgo now," said one sophomore.

The last time the team saw any outdoor action was at the Kent State Invitational, in 1972. No statistics were available for that match, but rifle team alumnus "Uzi" Webb recalled, "We killed 'em."

America's Love-Skate Relationship

*We knew you'd come back
They all come back*

to build in excitement, climaxing with a spin on his knees that simply left all of our heads spinning with delight. His decision to avoid the second triple Axel that failed him in Lillehammer may have cost him the gold, but left the audience more than just a little satisfied.

As for the bronze, the rosy cheeked Ukrainian Viacheslav Zagorodniuk outskated the boring and not excessively attractive Alexei Urmanov, the pretender from Russia who somehow won Olympic gold.

In pairs skating, some Russian pair won the gold, but only because the really strong team of Gordeeva and Grinkov weren't there. The sparks between the married couple from Moscow who won Olympic gold in '88 and '94 were enough to melt the ice beneath them.

The real story in pairs this year were Canadians Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler. Brasseur bravely skated with a broken rib, enduring severe pain to hold onto a well deserved silver medal. Isabelle, you are a goddess, but in the future, think about dumping Lloyd—find a cuter partner. You could do better!

The ice dance competition was filled with the usual politics. No one really knows what the rules are or how to interpret them, so Britain's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean skipped it altogether.

What's really exciting about ice

Elvis wasn't the first to draw moisture from many in the crowd—the stunningly sexy, hard-bodied Philippe Candeloro had preceded Elvis onto the ice with a performance that left many in the audience screaming "more, more, Oh God, please give me more."

dance is the incest that occurs off the ice. You see, Christopher Dean was married to France's Isabelle Duschesnay. Isabelle and her brother Paul had steamed up the ice in Calgary and in Albertville. Isabelle divorced Christopher, who immediately hooked up with the prissy former American star Jill Trenary. Now Isabelle claims that Christopher never could keep his pants on, AND that Jill wasn't the only babe he was fooling around with. Good luck Jill, now that you're engaged to Christopher, you'll need it! I hope Bolero works for you.

Some of you might be saying, "Kiki, you know there are other Winter Olympic sports besides figure skating that you might want to keep up with and

write about." Okay, there are other sports, but who cares! What did you think I'd do after the Olympics ended—go back to Indiana with David Letterman's mom to drink coffee every day? Give me a break. Now we all can look forward to the world championships in '95 from Birmingham, England, and you can bet that Kiki will be there to cover it. Besides, the next Winter Olympics is only four years away, plenty of time for Tonya Harding to be reinstated.

Will Elvis be king again? Will Surya throw another tantrum? Can Josee Chouinard finally break through? Will anyone get whacked in the knee? Why, why me...I don't know, something hard, something really really haaaaard? Will Christopher Dean be faithful to Jill Trenary? Will Kiki Gumbel get up the nerve to ask Phillipe Candeloro for a date? Will Michelle Kwan stay out of Kiki's way? Will the buxom Katarina Witt be back? Can Brian Boitano make a triumphant return? Tune into NBC next year to find out.

Rather than a medal count, here is the official sex-appeal count, accurate as of the last full moon.

Country	Sex Appeal Points
France (Candeloro, Bonaly)	69
Canada (Chouinard, Stojko)	10
Germany (Szewczenko)	9
Great Britain (Torvill and Dean)	7
Ukraine (Zagorodniuk)	5
Russia (Urmanov)	0
U.S.A. (Meno, Sand, Kwan)	-13

Bird Watching

For the Birds

Fine Feathered Friends Find Features' Feather Fixation Fantastic

by Twitter McFrugal

Jim Ransyd's eyes sparkle with excitement when he describes the *Kakatoe roseicapilla* as an Australian cockatoo with rose colored underparts. The insightful reporters from the Features staff discovered right away that this situation sounded fairly obscene and immediately decided to turn it into one

of our colorful light-hitting news stories.

Bird-watching, formerly considered to be a harmless pastime, even a "constructive" hobby, is now shown to be a morally reprehensible addiction. An ornithology expert from the Psychology department who requested anonymity admitted that his profession entailed some "dirty work. Quite frankly, these people are openly staring

up at bird bottoms in your own back yard! They are the Peeping Toms of the arboreal neighborhood, and they are a scourge on happy communities everywhere."

The symptoms of this bird mania include lamenting over the passage of the lavender skink, an inability to sleep without a down pillow, or agitation when using the cliché "a bird in hand...."

Some sufferers contract the illness only seasonally. One example is a molting fetish, first described by Dr. Ingeborg Hildachre at St. Olaf college in Minnesota. She describes the fascination for the "avian strip tease" as "extremely distracting and heartily depraved." However she does counsel that people with such obsessions get immediate and intensive help starting by joining a support group such as

"Birds of a Feather."

Another seasonal bird fetish seems to have rooted itself here on the Homewood campus. Hordes of students have been known to gather around a flock of blue jays performing their intricate and sometimes violent pre-mating ceremony. The crowd reaction is an appalling mix of jeering, cheering, consuming stale hot dogs and imbibing alcoholic beverages in their own

pre-mating display.

The Psychology department's on-sight ornithology expert describes the blue jay as an aggressive bird although perhaps not the brightest of the flighty community. But then he made a fatal error. He accidentally exposed that he too was afflicted. He flipped us the bird.

There is a Man in the Bookstore

by Savanah Blush
The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

Rumors are flying on campus about the mysterious new employee at the Barnes and Noble Book center. Several students have commented on this new employee's resemblance to the romance novel cover hero Fabio. This unidentified male enhances the aura of mystery surrounding him by not wearing a name tag. The Barnes and Noble company commented on their hiring of the secretive new employee stating that he was just a young man who had shown a recent enthusiasm for books and that they would stand by his commitment to absolute privacy.

The first sighting was by the young and lovely Miss Sylvia Stargill, a sophomore studying in the Math Science department. Sylvia was taking her daily morning stroll last Tuesday when she was overcome with a strong compulsion to walk down the back corridor in the basement of Gilman. Hardly knowing where her feet were carrying her, she walked past the empty windowless humanities classes, past half-opened janitor closets and abandoned bathrooms. She walked slowly with uncertain steps not knowing exactly what force drew her to this bleak forsaken place.

Sylvia wondered if the stories she had heard were true. Whether strange unknown men lurked in the book depository in the back of the Barnes and

Rumors are flying on campus about the mysterious new employee at the Barnes and Noble Book center. Several students have commented on this new employee's resemblance to the romance novel cover hero Fabio.

Noble bookstore. A tremor of expectation thrilled throughout her soft young body. Her heart raced as she approached the dusty cage-like doors of the mysterious room.

Sylvia took a step closer.

The air was redolent with the perfume of books mouldering on metal shelves. She peered around the double door timidly and shuddered at the sight. The linoleum floor glinted under the fluorescent lights. A shadow suddenly fell across one of the book stacks. Sylvia saw an old man with grizzled hair stooping down to pick up a fallen book. She recognized the man from stories she had heard. It was old man Barnes, the broken down book seller

whose only pleasure in his dottage was marking up book prices.

As she watched him, her horror subsided and she felt a great wave of sympathy for him, like he was a kindred spirit in isolation. She fell into a reverie about her life and suddenly Barnes looked up and upbraided Sylvia who was unconsciously staring at him. "You there!" he growled. "What are you doing?"

She hastily mumbled her apologies and lowering her head turned around quickly. Accidentally she bumped into a young man carrying a stack of books into the storage area. She knocked his books out of his arms and they scattered across the floor. Sylvia bent to pick up the fallen books. One of the books in the pile caught her attention. She caught a glimpse of an intriguing looking gentleman with long blond hair on its cover. She reached out a hand to uncover this visage and her hand was stopped.

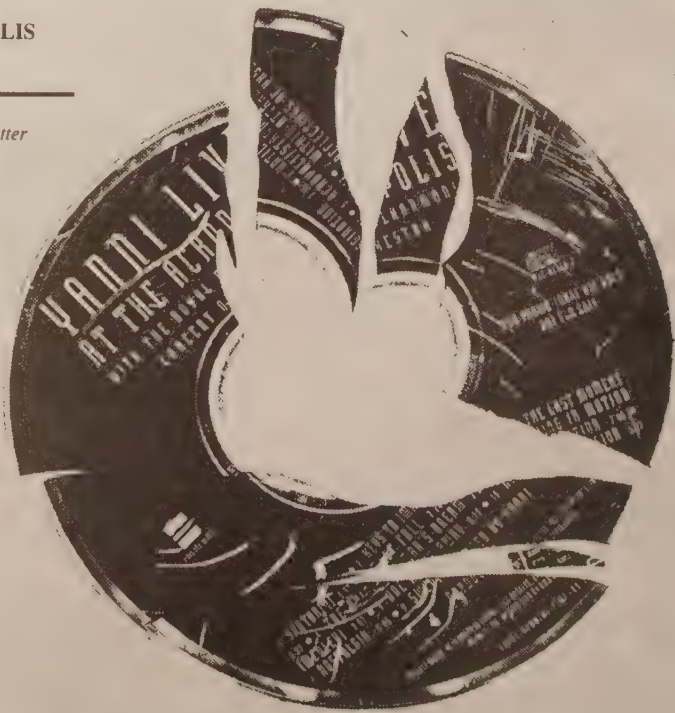
Sylvia looked up into the face of the young man and was instantly lost in his deep piercing eyes. His hair was blown by a lightly rippling wind and was the color of gold lit with an unseen sun. This young man's shirt which was attached with fragile buttons suddenly peeled from his body revealing a well-tanned manly physique. He smiled at her and her bosom heaved from the emotion. She thrilled with unknown pleasure and yielded up to the passions of the moment.

Arts

Desperately Seeking 'Y(i)anni'

YANNI:
LIVE AT THE ACROPOLIS
Produced by George Veras
Private Music

by Pamela Jerbec
The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter



Science

The Squid

What is Water Made Of?

Water is two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen. It's true!

THE KRIEGER HOPKINS

NEWS-LETTER

Published weekly by the students of the Krieger Hopkins University since 1897

Dictators-in-Chief	Kenneth Aaron	Propaganda Editor	Mark Binker
	Andrew Dunlap	Gossip Editors	Erinn Camp
Mangling Editor	Johnny J. Wong		Sarah Kupfer
British Guy	Maximilian Barteau	Snorts Editors	Hadley Kruczek
Asbestos Manager	Winston Wang		Justin Yuen
Pornography Editors	Tamara Zuromskis	Artsy Editors	Per Jambeck
	Gerald Sylvester		Lauren Spencer
Layout Dominatrix	Alice Chan	Mad Scientists	Michelle Dubs
Sloppy Editors	Yianni Michalas		My Linh Truong
	Ganesh Sethuraman	Calendar Goon	Michael Mysinger

Writing Stiffs

Dae "O" Batoff, Dave "Head for the Mountains of" Buscher, Clare "Dirty" Callaghan, Jennifer "Stats" Consilvio, Aimee "Briefs" DiDomenico, Viet "Rin-Din" Dinh, Karimah "H, I, J, K," El-Bahtimy, Adam "Roll Out the Barrel" Goldstein, Joe "Damn, That Boy" Ismert, Elizabeth "Indiana" Jones, Loryn "Charles" Keating-Just, Ben Meltzer, Jean "Notes" Mulherin, Michael "You Know Him, You Love Him," Mullaney, Jamie "Come Here and Gimme A" Poush, Mike "Bleached" Rosenstein, Dave "Mouton" Rothschild, David "Now Where Did I Put that Idea?" Savolaine, Marni "Chicken Noodle" Soupcoff, Andrew "Sixpack" Stephan, Janis "Can't We All Just Get Along?" Tan, Edwin "Drood" Yuen, David "Justice" Weiner, Michael "Mike" Wilson, Scott "Last in the Phone Book, First in Your Hearts" Zabinsky

The Paparazzi

Joe "Just Add a Dash Of" Apaestegui, Alixxx "Ice" Berg, Chris "In the" Black, Coco "Puffs" Graage, Victor "The Cleaner" Lin, Christopher "In" Liu, John "The Man, the Building" Merryman, Miller "I Need a First Name" Roberts, Loren "Nudie" Rieth

Laid Out Staff

Michael "Night Train" DePaola, David "Kegger!" Feldon, Shreya "Jurassic" Parikh

Graphic Arts Staff

Ross "Marsha" Brady, Matthew "I Have a Bad Case of the" Dujnic,

Dan "Patrick" Ewing, Celestia "Burt" Ward

Kopi Staef

Dunald "Mr. Clean" Bergstm, Gennifer "I'll be Dashed!", Sharie "Amor" Martin,

Maura "the Same" LeMonice, Kon98stanios "9822983kjsdfn9o8234y" SkXrtsiounis

The Money Boys

Tiya "Throw a Shrimp on the" Habachy, Stella "Ways to Go" Huang, Salil "Schlamazel" Soman

Also Starring

John Roy as "Dr. Spam"

The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter is published on April Fool's Day (and if you believed anything in this you should be ashamed of yourself, don't you understand PARODY?) by the undergraduate students of The Krieger Hopkins University, and you should count yourself lucky that there are people who are actually willing to put in time to do this every week for NO PAY, thank you very much. Business hours: Whenever Max feels like showing up. Ad deadline: Whenever Stella feels like showing up. All submissions become property of the News-Letter. Subscriptions: In the mail. Really. Circulation: Whatever the publisher thinks we are worthy of during a given week. ©1994 The Krieger Hopkins University. No material in this issue may be reproduced without a large cash gratuity, payable to the Editors-in-Chief.

The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

The Gatehouse. You know, that little building in a ditch, just as you get to the end of the campus. You always wondered what that thing was, didn't you? That's right, it's the newspaper. Not a bad place to work, actually. Quiet, clean, away from it all. Of course, there's enough asbestos in here to choke a hhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh

Editorial

Everything's Fine

Life is just peachy.

Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the contributors. They are not necessarily those of The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter. Let's go over this one more time. These are not OUR opinions. We did not think them up. We are not responsible for them. We are mindless technicians with no souls of our own. If someone writes in claiming that the solution to global crowding is to start using unwanted babies in competitive skeet shooting, don't blame us. We just print the damn things. Clear? Good.

Levering Market Is No Friend of the Bovine

by Loopy McWilliams

I am mad that Levering Market serves hamburgers. Hamburgers are made out of beef.

Eating beef kills cows. I like cows.

They are very nice.

I would not want anyone to kill a cow.

I hope that Levering Market will stop killing the cows soon.

—Loopy McWilliams is a pre-med Writing Seminars major

Letters to the Editor

You Boys Are Doing a Fine Job

To the Editor,

We just wanted to write in to tell you what a fine job you're doing. We have never, in all our lives, seen a finer paper than the one that you have managed to put out, week after week, for the past academic year. This is truly remarkable.

We remember what a slovenly pit the News-Letter was in years past, and frankly we never thought that we would ever have the intestinal fortitude to pick the damn thing up again. But after seeing the first-rate, stellar product that you have produced this year, we are now members of the converted.

In the entire history of human language, no poet or philosopher has ever managed to come up with words of praise powerful or heartfelt enough as

the ones that would be necessary to describe the new Krieger Hopkins News-Letter. It is timely. It is accurate. It is informative. It is a model for all other student publications in this or any other region of the country. This is truly nothing less than a miracle.

God bless you.

Kenneth Aaron
Andrew Dunlap

Editors-in-Chief

The Krieger Hopkins News-Letter

P.S.:

Dear Jack,

Eat Us.

K & A

Letters Policy

The Kreiger Hopkins News-Letter welcomes letters to the editor, especially if they are really offensive and designed to do nothing but stir up trouble. If you could possibly manage to slander someone's race, religion or sexual orientation, it would be a really big help.

We particularly encourage ignorant, backward, or just poorly written pieces of crap. We'd like to thank most of the intelligent, thoughtful people on the campus for not bothering us this year.

To those of you who have: knock it off! We're doing this purely for our own entertainment. What do you think this is, a forum for student opinion? Fie! Anyway, if you do write something drop it off whenever the hell you want. We'll be at PJ's.

Now Look, You Human Peons, I've Been Telling You for Almost 50 Goddamned Years Not to Bring Matches into the Woods. But Month After Month, Year after Year, You Continue to Torch My Freakin' Forests. What, You Think Just Because I'm A Cartoon I Don't Take This Personally? Last Year You Twerps Almost Burned Down California. If I Catch Anyone in a National Park with a Lit Cigarette I Will Roll Them in Honey and Staple Them to the Nearest Anthill.



Thanks.



Do You Have What It Takes to Be a Hopkins Van Driver?

Take This Easy Test

- (1) A Drunken Alumnus Lies Down Under Your Front Tires. Do You:
 - (A) Turn the Van Off, Get Out and Try to Assist Him;
 - (B) Back Up and Drive Around His Body;
 - (C) Step on the Accelerator and Plow Over the Poor Schmuck, Yelling "Take That, You Bastard!"
- (2) You Are About to Report for Your Van Driving Shift, But Are Feeling Very Tired. Do You:
 - (A) Call In and Ask if Someone Else Can Cover For You;
 - (B) Get Yourself a Thermos of Coffee;
 - (C) Fire Up the Crack Pipe for the Little "Pick-Me-Up" You Know Will Make the Night Just Fly By.
- (3) While Taking a Run Down to Fells Point, You Find that No One Has Turned Up for the 10 p.m. Run. Do You:
 - (A) Turn the Van Off and Wait for Passengers;
 - (B) Return to Homewood;
 - (C) Park the Van and Run Into Bertha's for a Quick Pitcher of Woodpecker Cider.
- (4) You See a Small Pickup Come Speeding Out of an Alley at You. Do You:
 - (A) Hit the Breaks, Hoping He'll Swerve In Front of You;
 - (B) Hit the Gas, Hopking He'll Swerve Behind You;
 - (C) Swerve Towards Him, Screaming "I'm Insured by a Major University!" Just Before the Full Frontal Impact.

If You Answered (A) or (B) to these questions, then you can become a Hopkins Van Driver. In fact, If You Answered (C) to these questions, you can still become a Hopkins Van Driver.

More Information is Available at the Security Office.

The ‘In All the Wrong Places’ Quiz

*This is a fake quiz
There are no prizes*

“Where the hell are the singing cats?”
—the QM, seemingly every week in his column, incessantly beating to death a mediocre joke from the first episode of “The Late Show with David Letterman” last fall.

Well, April is upon us, and it’s about time for the QM to write a quiz that requires outdoor activity. Last April, the QM did the “Asian Food and Adult Video” quiz, which made people go to Greenmount Avenue to get the quiz answers. The QM is feeling a bit less sadistic this year—only the first question requires entrants to go over to Greenmount. The rest could all be obtained on or near the Homewood campus of Krieger Hopkins University.

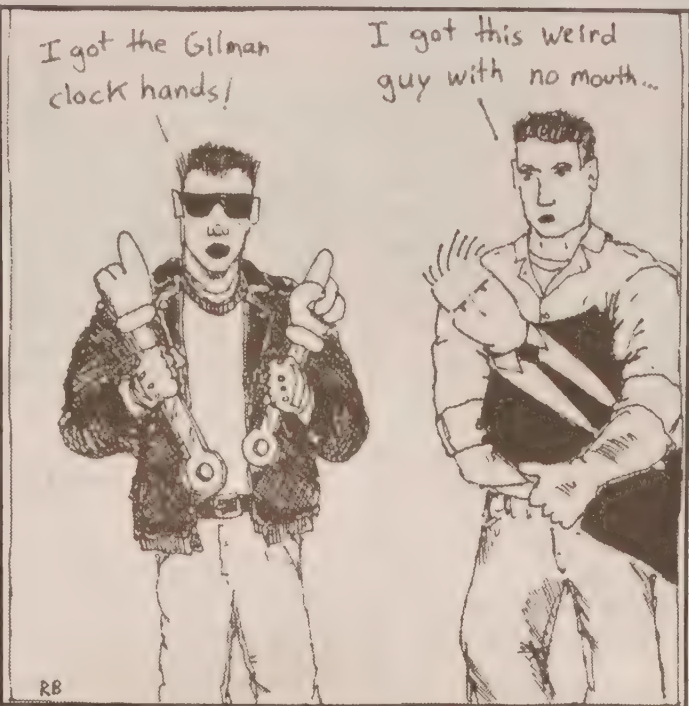
The quiz has a bit of a different format this week. Because it’s a scavenger hunt, writing down the answers simply will not do. What you’ll need to do is collect as many items as possible. Place the items into a large box that is clearly marked with the entrants’ name, the letter X and the number 8. Drop the box off at the Gatehouse. It’s that simple.

Some of the items may be a bit difficult to obtain. Obviously, the QM does not advocate theft, but you may run into trouble if you ask for some of the items nicely. The QM will take no responsibility for penalties incurred. You’ll just have to figure out exactly how much you really want the beer and munchies. As extra incentive, the prize this week is a keg of Molson’s and a killer pizza party from Pizza Boli’s (“please hold”).

The QM believes that the best strategy for this week’s quiz can be learned from Tonya Harding (mandatory Tonya reference is out of the way). Rather than actually assemble the items, have some poor suckers (the Nelsons??) do it for you. As they are about to turn in their entry, whack them in the knee and turn in the items as your own. It’s unethical, but people have been known to do just about anything, including entering under a friend’s name, just to win a quiz.

As usual, quiz entries are due at the Gatehouse at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday. This time, however, don’t try to stuff the large boxes into the QM’s ridiculously small mailbox—simply leave them on the floor of the Gatehouse, if you can find space. Again, the prize is a keg and a pizza party, and don’t let the hard bonus question keep you from entering. All non-*News-Letter* readers are eligible, even if you can’t read. The QM can’t wait to see this week’s entries—let the games begin.

1. Store receipt from Sunny’s Surplus on Greenmount Avenue.
2. Framed sports uniform from the wall at PJ’s Pub (one bonus point for getting the Brooks Robinson jersey).
3. Piece of glass from the Glass Pavilion.



Kilroy Wuz Here/ 1994

4. Towel from the Athletic Center.
5. Any magazine from the HUT—must have address label for confirmation.
6. The name of the person who works the Saturday/Sunday overnight shift at the front desk in the HUT—AND why she took the shift.
7. Any of the letters from the “News-Letter Office” sign above the door to the Gatehouse.
8. A 45 r.p.m. single record by any of the following groups: New Kids on the Block, The Village People, The Osmonds, The Partridge Family, One Way Dog.
9. A Tonya Harding Fan Club membership card.
10. A test tube rack, magnetic stir plate, OR microscope from the Biochemistry/Cell Biology Lab in Macaulay Hall (two points for the microscope).
11. A “Welcome To Your Bookstore” nameplate from a Barnes & Noble worker.
12. A personal size pizza from the Snack Bar (no bonus for pepperoni).
13. Any newspaper page that contains ALL of the following four names in print: Buttafuoco, Gillooly, Bobbitt, Stephanopoulos.
14. Any road sign on campus that says: “No Parking: Cars Towed

- to Greenwood’s Garage, 1370 W. North Avenue.”
15. A minute hand from Gilman clock tower (any of the four clocks).
 16. A ticket stub from the ’93 Spring Fair Village People concert.
 17. Any display item from the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.
 18. An autographed Per Jambeck cartoon.
 19. A driver’s license or credit card bearing the name of either one of frequent quiz entrants Matt and Louise Nelson.
 20. Keys to an SAC van.

Bonus/tiebreaker: The signatures of JHU department chairs on post-it note paper. Most signatures breaks the tie. Signatures will be verified by the *News-Letter* science editors.

Last week’s “Tonya Harding vs. Madonna: Who Is The Bigger Babe?” quiz drew eight entries, four of them perfect. The Nelsons missed one question, as did Gale Tuper, who has lost three times in the last few years on technicalities. Runner-up honors go to President William Richardson (strong entry this week), the post office lady, and the team of Cohen, Snyder, McClellan, Eisenberg, and Katzenberg. The winner, however, is Diem “I’ve Always Said I Wanted To Win One Quiz Before I Graduate” Nguyen. Congratulations Diem—it may not be what you had in mind, but stop by the Gatehouse to see the business manager to claim your prize. Who knows?—he might actually give it to you.

The answers to last week’s “Tonya Harding vs. Madonna: Who Is The Bigger Babe?” quiz are: 1. Madonna 2. Danny Bonaduce 3. “Where the hell are the singing cats?” 4. Debbie Gibson 5. Michael Jordan 6. Throat Culture ’93: It’ll Fuck You Up 7. Surya “Orange Juice” Bonaly 8. Dana Plato, “Diff’rent Strokes” 9. Mary Jo Buttafuoco 10. Boy George, Culture Club 11. The Jets 12. Madonna 13. four (but only if you throw out the Sean Penn years) 14. The Death Lane protest 15. Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Animal 16. “Why me, whyyyy....I don’t know—something hard, something really really haaaard.” 17. 516-6000 18. Philippe Candeloro 19. “Master of my domain,” “Queen of my castle” 20. “Beverly Hills, 90210.”

Bonus/tiebreaker: Gilloolied in Gilman, Still Gilloolied in Gilman, Kiki Gumbel, Tonya Mapplethorpe, Dylan Butler O’Sullivan, Kiki Harding, Permanently Gilloolied in Gilman, Lester Bobick, Vegetarian Delight, Kiki Rosenblessic, Tonya Spitz, Kiki Hogan, Olga Wisniewski, Stanislaus Stemplinski, Dylan O’Weary, I’m Not A Bitch (Right), Bedazzled by Long-Necked Ceramic Giraffes, Expressing Myself Through Tainted Love.

Campus Nothings

- The Jewish Students Association and the Middle Eastern Students Association cordially invite you to participate in the first annual “**Jihad on the Quad**” picnic and barbeque. This friendly social mixer will break out on the Gilman Quad tonight just after sundown. Co-sponsored by the Office of Religious Life.
- Want to quit smoking? Want to take a class taught by a Nobel laureate. Here’s your chance: sign up now for the **Smoking Cessation Club For Men** course in Mudd Hall. Simply contact Dr. Christian Anfinson in the biology department (x7330). No guarantees!
- FSI Trip to Bohagers:** Drunk with the Deans. Join Deans Crenson, Benedict, and Giddens on a trip to historic Fells Point. Students will learn to appreciate the historic architecture and the proper technique for doing tequila shots. A beer bonging session will follow at the aquarium’s seal pool.
- Loren Rieth** holding open call for models this weekend in the Glass Pavillion. Clothing optional.
- The Homewood Computer Lab** would like to announce its new security procedures. All Hopkins students will now be required to give lab monitors a valid Hopkins ID, drivers license as well as blood and urine samples. Please cooperate, or things might get ugly.
- The First Annual Frank Park Memorial Lecture** will be held on Garland field, following this weekend’s ROTC training exercise. Topics covered will include how to kill, how to maim, how to cripple, and how to increase a victims suffering immeasurably without getting caught. Special guest speaker, G. Gordon Liddy.
- The Hopkins Science Fiction Association** will meet this week in the Little Theater in Levering Hall.
- The gentlemen of **St. Elmo Hall** announce our first ever open-door party. All members of the Hopkins community

- are invited to drop by for a real jammin’ time. Cover charge: \$2000, plus two forms of ID.
- The Barnstormers** will stage their production of “Hair” this weekend in the Arellano Theater. The production stars Stu Goldstone, Clare Callaghan and Jamie Poush. Bring your own 3-D glasses.
- Die Franzosiche Tabellen** wird eine grüpe Mittelstoff essen nachste Dienstag ins Levering Märkt.
- As part of its attempt to bridge the cultural gap between Japan and the lazy illiterates that comprise the majority of the American middle class, the **Japanese Students International** will show 24 straight hours of “The Flintstones,” starting at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday Night in the AMR 1 TV Room.
- Alex Cohen** would like to announce that **Alex Cohen’s Pre-Law Society** will meet this Friday to elect **Alex Cohen** as the chancellor of undergraduate legal services. Other matters for discussion by **Alex Cohen** include **Alex Cohen’s Debate Team**, **Alex Cohen’s Law Review** and the state of **Alex Cohen** in nature. **Alex Cohen** will open the doors at 8:00 pm. Gifts of incense, frankencense and/or myrrh are expected.
- The Men’s Fencing Team** will have its annual TV, VCR and home appliance sale next Monday in the alley behind PJ’s Pub. Cash only.
- The Committee to End Bureaucracy** will hold its tenth organizational meeting this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Wolman East Lounge. The agenda includes a review of last meetings minutes, strategy for further deliberation and discussion of how red tape is choking the life out of modern America.
- Announcing the formation of the new **Hopkins Underachievers Society**. Everyone who joins automatically becomes a Vice-President. Great for padding that skimpy resume! Meetings and times TBA.
- The Comic Book Club-Delta Gamma** mixer will take place on Saturday in the common room at C&C Carryout. The theme: Come as your favorite “X” title comic character.
- The Johns Hurpkin News-Letter** desperately needs new copy readers. If you are interested in joining the most efficient copy-reading staff in the Hopkins community, please drop by the Gatehouse and ask for

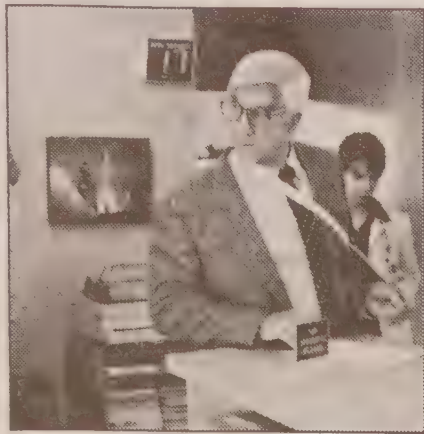
Campus Notes

Campus notes must be 50 words or less and not be completely stupid. Oh, what’s the use of pretending. No one care. You don’t send us anything. We have to sit around here on Thursday night and make these suckers up. Frankly, we’re sick of it. If you want to know what’s going to happen on campus, call Jeanne freakin Dixon. Later.

Yeatchposure by the Hair of My Chinny, Chin, Chin



Arts



Film

There are 8 million jokes in the 'Naked Gun...'

Page B7

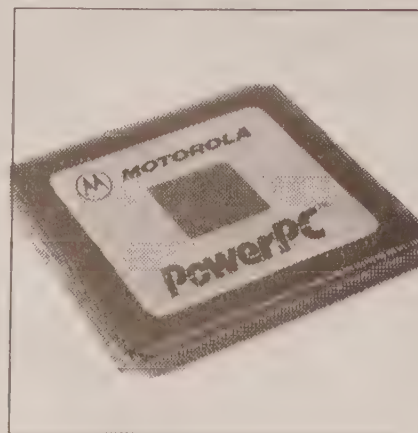


Film

'Angie' Will Tug at Your Heart Strings too.

Page B8

Science



Computers

Motorola's New PowerPC Chip Packs a Punch.

Page B9

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER SPORTS

Section B

The Johns Hopkins University

April 1, 1994

Men's Lacrosse Falls to Virginia After Stunning Syracuse

Blue Jays Squeeze Orangemen Lacrosse Wins Over Syracuse

by News-Letter Staff

On a sunny but cold day, Hopkins faced one of their toughest opponents, Syracuse University, the defending national champs, one they had to beat if they had any chance in the playoffs. Hopkins students who already went home missed a hell of a game.

There was a defined pattern to the game. After Hopkins got crushed during its home opener, it was clear that the problem was the inexperienced Hopkins defense, as well as an offense that was not able to produce.

Well, that didn't happen against Syracuse. Throughout the game, the offense always slowed down the pace of the game, so that they contained the Orangemen, while at the same time the Hopkins defense had a very tight zone coverage. At first, the Hopkins offense did not take many shots on goal, but that would change in the second half.

Syracuse's forte during the first half was their fast breaks. In the speed category they often beat the Blue Jays. Whenever a goal or a shot on goal by Hopkins was made, they quickly were able to catch the defense with their pants down and score some goals.

However, the key to the game was who won the face-offs. Almost invariably in the first half, when the Orangemen won the face-off they scored a point.

With 5:30 remaining in the first quarter, attack man Terry Riordan scored a goal to make it 2-1 Hopkins. There was a touch of controversy, as Riordan shot it from behind his back, and it didn't seem to go in. Yet the goal was awarded.

Except for the first quarter that ended in a 3-3 tie, Hopkins goals had been achieved by controlling the game, whereas Syracuse's goals all came on fast breaks.

In the second quarter, Syracuse dominated as Hopkins played really lousy lacrosse. In the span of two minutes the Orangemen were up 6-3. Nothing Hopkins did worked. And then in what might be said to be a stroke of luck for us for the rest of the quarter, Syracuse received four of their five penalties in the first half. These enabled Hopkins to end the quarter behind by only one goal, with a score of 7-8.

After the break, Hopkins came back reinvigorated as they adopted their opponent's style of play. After Jacobs won the face-off, Riordan fired a shot and made it 8-8 with just 13:21 left in the third quarter. Indeed, the Hopkins attack was fired up, and less passive. And in less than a minute, Billy Byans fired in a goal with Brian Piccola assisting on a wide open shot, giving the Blue Jays the lead, 9-8 with 12:53 remaining.

What ensued was a tremendous scuffle in which the ball went from one side of

Continued on Page 4



Alex Berg/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Attackman and co-captain Brian Piccola makes a diving shot, scoring one of his five goals against Rutgers. Hopkins faces North Carolina tomorrow at home.

by Justin Yuen

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

What a difference a day makes. Just when it seemed like the Men's Lacrosse team had regained their position and were making a run for the top spot, everything came to a screeching halt when they traveled to Charlottesville, Virginia last Saturday.

Away from the supportive atmosphere of Homewood Field, where they were able to fly circles around defending national champ Syra-

cuse en route to a 19-14 victory, the Blue Jays met up with the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia, the fifth-ranked team in the nation at the time.

Thanks to their win over the Orangemen, Hopkins found itself back up near the top of the rankings: they rose up to the second slot, right behind undefeated Princeton (4-0). Things were beginning to look up with the early season jitters seemingly gone. Hopkins was riding a three game winning streak, with victories over Washington College (21-12), 15th-ranked

Rutgers (11-7), and number one Syracuse.

Unfortunately, Virginia derailed Hopkins. The Cavaliers sprinted out to a 3-1 lead after one quarter, with face-off specialist and mid-fielder Peter Jacobs dumping it in from eight yards out. The Blue Jays were able to respond, as attackman Dave Marr assisted the first two goals made by mid-fielder Milford Marchant and attackman Terry Riordan. Marr was able to hit Marchant and Riordan as they rushed to the crease, giving Hopkins their only lead of the contest, 4-3.

It was all tied up 5-5 at the half, but Virginia doubled Hopkins' goal output in the second half. Throughout the two quarters it was a nail-biter, as it was only during the last five minutes of the game when the Cavaliers were able to put away the Blue Jays. Freshman defender Brian Kuczma scored a spectacular goal to cut into Virginia's lead, bringing Hopkins within one goal, 7-8. Kuczma picked up the ball and not only cleared it, but also took it to the Cavalier

Continued on Page B3

Lady Jays Stay Undefeated After First Conference Game

by Jennifer Consilvio

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Women's Lacrosse team has begun the season on a high note, advancing to a record of 4-0 after yesterday's routing of Bryn Mawr,

"They are a really unified team.

They are supportive of each

other. They are also very

coachable and willing to

learn. As a result, they work

as a team unit."

—COACH JANINE TUCKER

winning by a score of 25-3 in their first conference game. The game, which took place in a light drizzle on Homewood field yesterday afternoon, was dominated by the superior play of the Lady Jays and was the first step toward achieving a 10-0 record in the conference. Bryn Mawr was rarely able to move the ball past their side of the field, let alone place themselves in a position to score. It's not that Bryn Mawr didn't play hard, they just weren't on the same level as the dominating force presented by Hopkins.

The 25 goals were well spread among the Hopkins' offense. Twenty-two of the 25 goals were assisted and nine separate players were able to get the ball in the goal. The scoring was led by seniors Rebecca Savage and Sonia Dickson and sophomore Jen Ward. Savage and Ward both scored five goals and Dickson had four. Carlene Barents and Jesse Meiller both scored three, Francine Brennan and Tracey Brady racked up two, and freshman Kate Stanitski scored the remaining one.

The defense also played well, preventing Bryn Mawr from penetrating by forcing their opponents out and intercepting passes. On the rare occasions when Bryn Mawr was able to move the ball past midfield, they were thwarted by a strong Hopkins defense which forced them to take unwanted shots and held them to only three goals.

Head Coach Janine Tucker was pleased with her team's performance. "It was a real team effort," she stated, "all of the team's members got to play. The team played well together and I'm very pleased with their performance. Two areas really stood out. Their passing looked good and they executed their plays well." Coach Tucker attributes her team's success to several factors. "They are a really unified team," she said. "They are supportive of each other. They are also very coachable and willing to learn. As a result, they work as a team unit."

The team was not without its unfortunate

moments, though. Freshman Laura Boynton was tripped by one of her opponents and was diagnosed with a severely sprained ankle. She will be X-rayed today to make sure that the ankle isn't broken. Although she is expected to return later in the season, she will be out for at least the next two weeks as a result of her injury.

Hopkins' other successes came against Susquehanna State, Notre Dame of Maryland and Roanoke University. Last Tuesday's game at Dickinson was cancelled because their fields were flooded. It has been rescheduled for May 3.

This Saturday, the Lady Jays will take on a tough opponent in Mary Washington at home. "Both team's will be able to score," said Coach Tucker. "In the end it will come down to who plays better defense." The game as at 11 am, just prior to the men's game against North Carolina. So get there early and help cheer the Lady Jays on to a 5-0 record and an undefeated season.

Athlete of the Week

Peter Jacobs

by Justin Yuen
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Peter Jacobs has come a long way from his first days wielding a lacrosse stick as a five year-old novice on the fields of Manhasset, New York. Now a midfielder and face-off specialist with the legendary Johns Hopkins men's lacrosse team, Jacobs has made some noise with the Blue Jays this season as a junior.

Imagine this scenario: you're the face-off man and you're going up against the Blue Jays. As you stand in the middle of the field awaiting the start of the game, the 6' 5" and 215 pound Jacobs approaches you. The two of you crouch down just before the referee drops the ball down in front of you.

Suddenly, he's muscling you around, shoving you out of the picture. As you lie dazed on the turf, you can see Jacobs disappearing into the distance, headed for your goal. This is what the face-off men from Princeton, Washington College, Rutgers, Syracuse, and Virginia have experienced this year.

It's no wonder that this high-flying Blue Jay has won over 60 percent of his face-offs. Now, those days when many questioned whether Hopkins could be successful at the face-offs in the wake of All-American Steve Vecchione's graduation seem so far away. Vecchione had handled a majority of the face-off duties during his four years at Hopkins. Without a doubt, Jacobs has silenced all the critics who at the beginning of the season pointed to this area as a weakness of the Blue Jays.

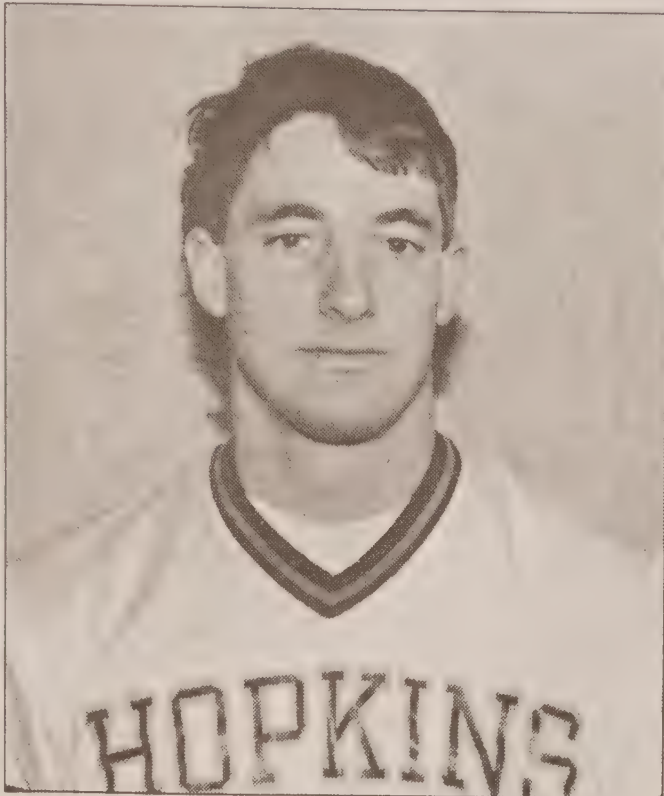
Despite his success so far this year, Jacobs remains in awe of Vecchione and doesn't want to compare himself with an all-time Blue Jay great. "I'll never replace Steve Vecchione," Jacobs flatly stated. "He's one in a million and he's probably one of the best ever face-off men. It's really hard filling his shoes."

Jacobs attributes his success to the wing men. "Excellent wing play has helped me out a lot. Also, I actually worked with Steve Vecchione during the week before the Syracuse game. He came out and helped me out a couple of days. He got me mentally prepared and I was really pumped for the game."

Jacobs was an integral part of Hopkins' breakthrough win over Syracuse two weeks ago when he dominated the face-offs, winning 17 of 26, and picked up 15 ground balls. As a result of his ability to control the face-offs, Hopkins was able to slow down the Orangemen's attack and allow the Blue Jay offense more scoring opportunities. He also notched three goals and made one assist in a spectacular performance worthy of the Athlete of the Week award.

"He's been wonderful for us," head coach Tony Scaman enthusiastically revealed. "He's been our workhorse. He's done a lot of the face-offs, he's played a lot of offense. He had a wonderful game against Syracuse."

As a result of his efforts, Hopkins has been able to maintain its momentum at key points and also reverse the momentum after oppo-



Gerald Sylvester/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Peter Jacobs' emergence as an outstanding face-off specialist has helped the team defeat the likes of Syracuse this season.

nents' goals. Jacobs also possesses a hard shot, as he had scored 15 goals in his first two seasons at Hopkins on the second line.

This season, he has already amassed five goals and scooped up 54 ground balls.

Last Saturday against Virginia, Jacobs took 12 of the 20 draws while collecting a game-high 13 ground balls. What made this effort even more outstanding was the fact that Jacobs was sick during the game but was still able to play hard.

"He was real sick against Virginia, but he hasn't said much about it," Sea-

"I'll never replace Steve Vecchione. He's one in a million and he's probably one of the best ever face-off men. It's really hard filling his shoes."

—PETER JACOBS

man noted. "He had a virus for three days up until the game, including the day of the game. That really drains you. But he once again did a nice job."

Jacobs modestly commented, "I don't want to use anything as an excuse. I started out well but I lost my concentration in the second half. It was a big letdown after the Syracuse game. It was an off-day for us. Hopefully we won't have anymore of those."

Many consider Jacobs a possible All-America selection as a middle this season. Jacobs' road toward Homewood began as a youngster in Long Island, where he grew up in Manhasset, a hotbed for lacrosse action. "I got started when I was five when my brother and my dad started

me playing lacrosse. I've been playing ever since I can remember."

"Long Island is a huge area for lacrosse. Manhasset has a very strong little league program for lacrosse, which helped me get to this point."

The versatile Jacobs excelled in football, basketball, and lacrosse in high school. An All-America selection in lacrosse, Jacobs also was All-Long Island in basketball and drew several scholarship offers from Division I basketball schools.

Deciding whether to play basketball or lacrosse was difficult for him. "It was tough, but toward the end of my basketball career, I realized I would enjoy playing lacrosse a lot more. Basketball seemed to get too tedious. Not that I don't miss it, but I think I made the right choice."

In two words, Jacobs described why he chose to attend Hopkins: "Great academics." He added, "The schools that originally offered me Division I basketball scholarships weren't great academically."

A Social and Behavioral Science major, Jacobs takes pride in being a Blue Jay. "There's no place I'd rather be than at Hopkins. They have everything—academics and lacrosse. I also like Maryland a lot better than Long Island."

Now, he hopes to aid the team in its quest for a national championship, something that has eluded them for seven years. Commenting about the team's ability, Jacobs said, "We have a tremendous amount of potential. We've been saying that since the beginning of the season. We've been so good at times. When we played Syracuse, we had a great game. We were down 4-8 and then we stormed back and outscored them 15-6 the rest of the game. If we can maintain our concentration and excitement every day of the week yet, and hopefully we will be able to soon."

Baseball Off and Running

Races to a 12-3 Record Before Centennial Games

by Joe Ismert
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

After a disappointing 4-2 start, the Johns Hopkins baseball team has shown that they are not only a team with a deep bench, but a team of deep character as well.

The team traveled to Florida to participate in the annual University Athletic Association Tournament. They arrived as the champions. Never before in the history of the tournament had the team taken home anything less than a first place trophy. But just like the mighty Casey when he stepped to the plate, the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays sealed their fate. An early loss to Rochester coupled by a late loss to Brandeis placed the trophy out of reach. But all wasn't for naught. As a matter of fact, many pre-season questions were answered. Going into the UAA tournament, the team's pitching staff was up in the air, as depth and experience were lacking. But instead of struggling as many critics expected, the staff set a precedent for the remainder of the season. After 15 games the team is 12-3 with a combined 2.45 ERA, and is looking red hot coming into the Centennial Conference games.

Coach Baab said, "Although I was disappointed with our start because we still have a long way before we reach our potential, I would have to say that as a whole, the decent record that we have now is due to the team's depth. Thus far, I have been pleased with the pitching staff, and although I feel confident sending anyone of five or six different guys out there to pitch, I am going to start Rippin and Ouska on Saturday."

Third baseman Jay Webber added, "The pitching staff looks really, really

good. It was a question mark going in, and they didn't like what they were hearing or reading, so they went out there with something to prove, and got it done. It feels good to know that we have a group of solid arms out there on the mound."

One thing that did plague the team in their losses was the unusual amount of errors that they committed. In their first 15 games the team has tallied 30

"Errors cost us games. They did cost us the Rutgers-Newark game. We can't afford to make mistakes like that to good teams, or they'll make us pay for them. We are going to have to build some confidence, quit playing scared, and take our skirts off."

—THIRD BASEMAN JAY WEBBER

errors. Although the team never had a chance to practice outside on the diamond, Coach Baab doesn't think that a scapegoat is that easy to find:

"All of the errors that I saw happened on routine plays that weren't too tough. Many errors were made on ordinary throws, catches, or easy pick ups.

I know that the team is lacking in concentration, and that is the real problem," explained Coach Baab.

Senior shortstop Joe Kail also believes that the problems the defense has had are rooted in a lack of concentration. Kail, though, sees a solution in the near future.

"I think that the team's concentration will come around as soon as we start playing in the conference games, and I think that being back here in our own park with our own crowd will definitely help."

Webber, who leads the team in errors, places it all in perspective when he says, "Errors cost us games. They did cost us the Rutgers-Newark game. We can't afford to make mistakes like that to good teams, or they'll make us pay for them. We are going to have to build some confidence, quit playing scared, and take our skirts off."

Although no one player is swinging a hot bat, or driving the ball for that matter, some players have still found room to amass some big numbers. Freshman Henry Steinberg leads the team with a .727 batting average, and Webber has already cranked out 17 hits. From the bullpen, Senior Nate Jayne has been extremely effective with a 0.00 ERA, and Sophomore lefty Todd Ouska has notched 23 K's in his belt.

Needless to say the conference games are going to be interesting. That's guaranteed with many professors lined up to toss out the first pitch at every home game. Upcoming games feature Lou Galambos, History Dept., on April 5 against Washington, Prof. Harrington, Economics, on April 16 against Franklin and Marshall, Prof. Principe on April 22 against Dickinson, and Bruce Hamilton on the 23rd of April versus Haverford.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE STATISTICS

(THREE GAMES)

NAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	PTS	SHOTS	SHOT%	GB	DC	+TO	-TO	BLK/INT	FOULS
REBECCA SAVAGE	14	2	16	38	.368	13	10	5	11	1	4
JENNIFER WARD	11	2	13	26	.423	14	1	2	4	0	4
FRANCINE BRENNAN	8	3	11	15	.533	5	0	2	0	0	0
SONIA DICKSON	3	6	9	9	.333	7	5	2	1	0	4
LAURA BOYNTON	1	3	4	1	1.000	4	1	0	1	0	1
CARLENE BARENTS	2	1	3	9	.222	5	2	2	3	2	3
TRACEY BRADY	1	1	2	1	1.000	2	0	0	2	0	0
MAREN OLSEN	1	1	2	3	.333	4	4	4	1	2	2
KATE STANITSKI	1	0	1	2	.500	1	0	0	0	0	0
JOCELYN POLSTON	0	0	0	0	.000	12	0	10	0	3	3
NANCY LENTZ	0	0	0	0	.000	8	2	6	1	1	6
BETH CARIELLO	0	0	0	0	.000	6	1	2	0	2	2
SARAH APPLEMAN	0	0	0	0	.000	4	2	3	3	0	0
TRIXIE SABUNDAYO	0	0	0	4	.000	4	1	2	1	0	1
MARY ANN MCGUIRE	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	42	19	61	108	.389	89	29	40	28	11	33

GOALKEEPER	GAMES	GOALS	SAVES	SV%	G.A.A.	GB	BLK/INT
LISA HENSLEY	3	17	44	.721	5.67	0	4
KAREN KWITEROVICH	1	0	4	1.000	0.00	0	1
TOTAL	3	17	48	.738	5.67	0	5

MEN'S LACROSSE STATISTICS

(FIVE GAMES)

NAME	G	A	PTS	SHTS	GB	PENALTIES
TERRY RIORDAN	22	6	28	59	8	2 FOR 1.5
BRIAN PICCOLA	15	6	21	51	13	1 FOR 1.0
DAVE MARR	0	14	14	11	16	5 FOR 4.0
CHRIS MACON	11	0	11	26	9	1 FOR 1.0
TODD CAVALLARO	3	5	8	14	6	2 FOR 1.5
BILLY EVANS	2	6	8	14	10	0 FOR 0.0
PETER JACOBS	5	2	7	22	54	0 FOR 0.0
MILFORD MARCHANT	4	0	4	24	18	0 FOR 0.0
CASEY GORDON	2	2	4	13	5	0 FOR 0.0
RYAN CUMMINGS	1	1	2	1	3	0 FOR 0.0
TIM COLBERT	1	1	2	5	3	0 FOR 0.0
BRIAN KUCZMA	1	0	1	1	13	0 FOR 0.0
JAY PENN	1	0	1	1	11	1 FOR 1.0
CHRIS STEER	1	0	1	4	3	0 FOR 0.0
ED ZUCHELLI	1	0	1	1	0	0 FOR 0.0
WERNER KRUEGER	0	1	1	4	24	0 FOR 0.0
DAVID PITT	0	1	1	0	2	0 FOR 0.0
JONATHAN MARCUS	0	0	0	0	16	0 FOR 0.0
JASON PRESSMAN	0	0	0	0	13	8 FOR 5.5
CARMEN CAVOLO	0	0	0	0	7	4 FOR 4.0
MATT JACKSON	0	0	0	1	7	2 FOR 2.0
AARON VAN HORN	0	0	0	0	3	1 FOR 0.5
RAY PENSY	0	0	0	0	3	0 FOR 0.0
ALEX WADKOVSKY	0	0	0	3	1	0 FOR 0.0
MATT BOND	0	0	0	3	1	1 FOR 1.0
MARK DIXON	0	0	0	2	1	0 FOR 0.0
CYRUS FASSIHI	0	0	0	0	1	0 FOR 0.0
GEOFF BOHLENDER	0	0	0	0	1	0 FOR 0.0
TOTALS	70	45	115	259	252	30 FOR 24.0

GOALKEEPER	GAMES	SAVES	GOALS	SV%	GAA
JONATHAN MARCUS	5	81	60	.574	12.0
RAY PENSY	1	5	4	.556	4.0
TOTALS	5	86	64	.573	12.8

FACEOFFS	WON	LEN	LOST	PEN	WIN%
PETER JACOBS	59	8	32	6	.638
WERNER KRUEGER	12	1	11	1	.520
MILFORD MARCHANT	5	0	6	2	.385
CYRUS FASSIHI	0	0	4	2	.000
TOTALS	76	9	53	11	.570

STATISTICS

JOHNS HOPKINS AT RUTGERS
UNIVERSITY
MARCH 12, 1994

TEAM	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	FINAL
JHU	2	4	2	3	11
RU	2	1	2	2	7

SCORING: HOPKINS GOALS: PICCOLA 5, RIORDAN 3, GORDON, PENN, JACOBS; HOPKINS ASSISTS: RIORDAN, GORDON, CAVALLARO, MARR, EVANS, KRUEGER; RUTGERS GOALS: SPILLETT 3, LEMKEN, O'SHEA, ELZER, LAMAMA; RUTGERS ASSISTS: O'SHEA 3, ELZER, SPILLETT, MITEK

SAVES: HOPKINS 17 (MARCUS 17), RUTGERS 19 (KIDON 19)

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY AT
JOHNS HOPKINS
MARCH 19, 1994

TEAM	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	FINAL
SU	3	5	4	2	14
JHU	3	4	4	8	19

SCORING: SYRACUSE GOALS: DOYLE 4, FIN 3, MORRISSEY 3, COLSEY 2, EISENBERG, FIETTA; SYRACUSE ASSISTS: FIN 4, MORRISSEY 2, COLSEY; HOPKINS GOALS: RIORDAN 6, JACOBS 3, MACON 3, PICCOLA 3, MARCHANT 2, CAVALLARO, GORDON; HOPKINS ASSISTS: EVANS 3, CAVALLARO 2, MARR 2, JACOBS, PICCOLA, RIORDAN.

SAVES: SYRACUSE 12 (ROSIER 12), HOPKINS 16 (MARCUS 16)

JOHNS HOPKINS AT UNIVERSITY
OF VIRGINIA
MARCH 26, 1994

TEAM	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	FINAL
JHU	1	4	1	2	8
UVA	3	2	3	3	11

SCORING: HOPKINS GOALS: PICCOLA 2, JACOBS, MARCHANT, RIORDAN, EVANS, MACON, KUCZMA; HOPKINS ASSISTS: MARR 3, PICCOLA; VIRGINIA GOALS: TRAYNOR 3, WATSON 2, DRIGGS 2, DAUSCH 2, MILLER, WHITELEY; VIRGINIA ASSISTS: WHITELEY 3, JONES, RONALD, KNIGHT

SAVES: HOPKINS 18 (MARCUS 18); VIRGINIA 11 (IRELAND 11)

Sports

Tar Heels Coming to Town Tomorrow

Continued from Page B1

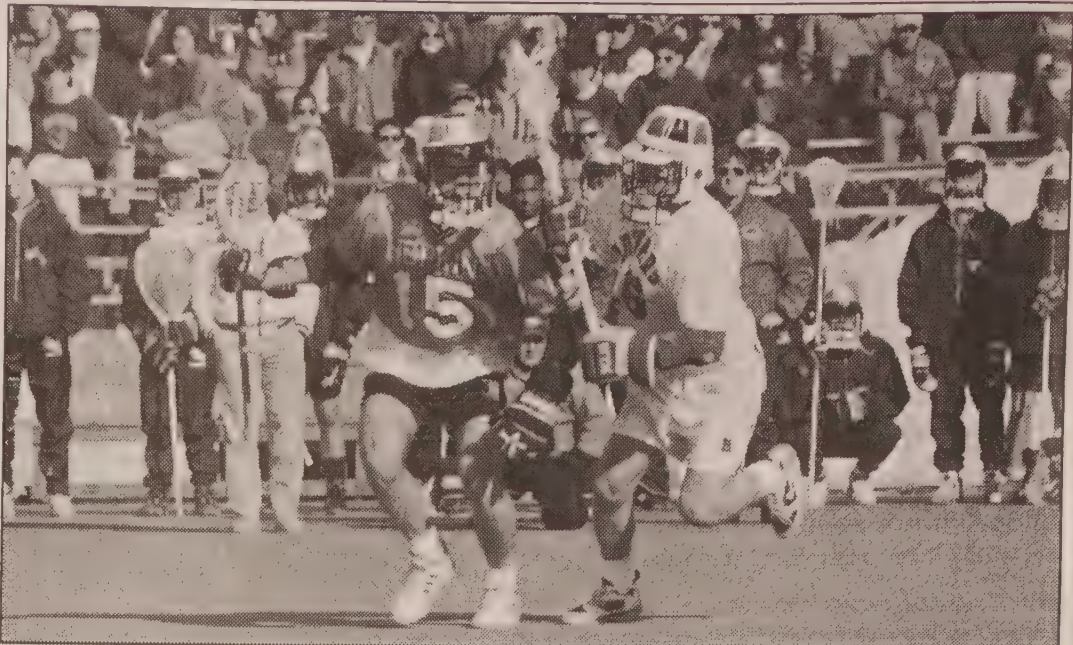
goal untouched and scored his first of the season. Sadly, Virginia then went on to score three unanswered goals in the fourth quarter. For the game, Greg Traynor notched three goals and Tim Whitely tallied three assists, team highs for Virginia.

On the Hopkins side, the defense continued its improvement from an inexperienced unit into a cohesive one. Goalkeeper Jonathan Marcus turned in a superb performance, stopping 18

shots. Marr added three assists to his team high total, which now stands at 14. Attackman Brian Piccola added two more goals, giving him 15 for the season, second to Riordan's 22. Jacobs, in what is quickly becoming a habit for him, was again solid during the face-offs despite being ill.

Despite a solid effort by the Cavaliers, Hopkins failed to take control like a championship team should; however, this is not a terrible loss like some make it out to be. Virginia (now 4-1 and ranked third in the country) is a top-notch team and Hopkins has nothing to

be ashamed about, although things are much more difficult now. "It was a close game all the way until the final three minutes," head coach Tony Seaman noted. "They made a couple of goals at the end on good shots. We didn't. We had the opportunity to stay with them and we didn't." "They (Virginia) played us really well defensively. They gave us some problems and we couldn't come back for the win. But that's what happens when you have a great schedule. We knew that March was going to be a tough month, including the game on



Alex Berg/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Midfielder Milford Marchant takes on a defender in the Blue Jay 11-7 defeat of Rutgers.

Saturday against North Carolina. With a young team and so many injuries, it's not bad to be 3-2. We wanted to be 4-1, but we really have our backs against the wall. We need to win very, very badly here against North Carolina to get back on track.

They must win almost all their remaining games to make a strong run for the playoffs. Losses to lower ranked teams might kill their playoff hopes, and with North Carolina (ranked sixth with a record of 4-3), Army, Maryland (eighth, 4-2), Navy (tenth, 4-2), Hofstra (ninth, 4-0), Towson State (seventh, 3-1), and Loyola (second, 5-0) coming up, the Blue Jays sure have their work cut out for them. All but one (unranked Army) is in the top ten currently, and two are unbeaten (Hofstra and Loyola). Year in and year out Hopkins has one of the toughest schedules in the country. Now they have to prove that they are worthy of their stature as the pre-eminent lacrosse powerhouse in the nation. "We've got to win every game, starting this Saturday," revealed Seaman. "We're ranked fifth now, but rankings don't matter much now. They matter in May. We're pointing everything toward beating North Carolina."

This Saturday (2:00 p.m., Homewood Field), Hopkins players will be looking to even its career series against North Carolina at eleven games apiece. Also in the back of their minds is last year's loss to the Tar Heels in the NCAA Semifinals, 10-16. The Blue Jays will be out for blood.

Carolina head coach Dave Klarmann has guided the Tar Heels to a 46-8 record in his four years at Chapel Hill. This season's contingent is led by the Wade brothers, Ryan and Jason. Ryan, a senior, is one of two current collegiate players on this year's US World Team (the rest are either currently professionals or have graduated already from college). With 13

goals and 10 assists, Ryan heads the first midfield line with Jason joining him (a team high 15 goals, 3 assists). "They're a hot team now," pointed out Seaman. "They're playing well and they know how important this game is for them. They're a team that plays very, very hard, they're very athletic. Next to Syracuse and Princeton, they're probably as quick a team as we're going to play all year."

"We need to really control Ryan Wade as well as his brother Jason. Offensively, we need to shoot better than we did last Saturday. We need to play a lot harder." Jacobs will go up against one of the two top face-off specialists in the country, Jude Collins and Ryan Wade in his stiffest test this season. Collins has a sky high face-off won percentage (73.4%), while Ryan Wade is no slouch either (67.5%). Jacobs (63.8%) should give them a run for their money with his superior size and strength.

The big knock on the Tar Heels is that 12 seniors graduated from last year's team which almost won the national title (12-13 loss in the final to Syracuse, with the winning goal coming with seconds remaining). After suffering a humiliating loss to Syracuse in their opener (10-17), one to Loyola (12-14), and one to Princeton (9-16), Carolina began its season 1-3. Since then, the Tar Heels have exploded with two straight wins and 44 goals, albeit against weaker opponents. Last Saturday they defeated eighth-ranked Maryland 12-7, running the streak to three games.

So far this season, a pattern seems to be emerging. In the first five games this year, the Blue Jays have scored 11, 21, 11, 19, and 8 goals. The offense needs to explode against upcoming opponent North Carolina and cut down on the turnovers, otherwise, the Tar Heels might get the better of them.

On the defensive end, Marcus has proven to be a dependable force in the net, while Jason Pressman and Kuczman have taken control on close defense. Aaron Van Horn, a starter early in the season, suffered an ankle injury against Washington College and won't play against Carolina. Senior Carmen Cavolo has stepped in and done the job as the new starter on defense.

"Marcus has been good in goal," Seaman remarked. "He's gotten better every week. We need him to keep improving. He's done an outstanding job. Our defense is getting better. They're improving and understanding each other. I thought they did pretty well against Virginia."

Regarding the offense, Seaman said, "I think Piccola and Riordan have been real good. Terry, except for last Saturday against Virginia, has been outstanding. Pic (Piccola) is always good and consistent. We're also happy with the job Chris Macon (midfielder, 11 goals on the season) is doing for us. Last Saturday was the first time I saw the offense slip. The defense has definitely gotten better every week."

There is no doubt that the loss to Virginia will haunt Hopkins for the rest of the season. They had the chance to take control of their destiny. Seaman commented, "I think we all realize that we squandered a very nice position, coming off the big Syracuse win. We were second in the country, and we should have beaten Virginia. We have to ask ourselves why and correct the problem."

Tomorrow, the Blue Jays will continue on their long trek toward the championship. For both teams, it will be a crucial game. Both have to win in order to keep their playoff hopes alive. For Hopkins, knocking off nemesis North Carolina will send a message: Hopkins is ready to take on all comers for the national title.

Current Division I Rankings

Rank	Team	Rec.	Pts.	3/22	Results/Schedule
1.	Princeton (11)	4-0	240	1	W RUTGERS 15-5 (3/26)/YALE (4/2)
2.	Loyola	5-0	204	3	W BROWN 12-9 (3/26)/@ Towson State (4/2)
3.	Virginia	4-1	196	5	W HOPKINS 11-8 (3/26) & n/a ROANOKE (3/29)/@ Maryland (4/2)
4.	Syracuse	3-1	186	4	W TOWSON ST. 17-16 (3/26)/@ Brown Tournament (4/1&2)
5.	Johns Hopkins	3-2	180	2	L Virginia 8-11 (3/26)/NORTH CAROLINA (4/2)
6.	North Carolina	4-3	162	8	W DUKE 23-9 (3/23) & W MARYLAND 12-7/@ Hopkins (4/2)
7.	Towson State	3-1	161	6	L Syracuse 16-17 (3/26)/LOYOLA (4/2)
8.	Maryland	4-2	146	7	L North Carolina 12-7 (3/26)/VIRGINIA (4/2)
9.	Hofstra	4-0	125	10	W AIR FORCE 13-5 (3/23)/@ Brown Tournament (4/1&2)
10.	Navy	4-2	117	12	W DELAWARE 14-7 (3/26)/@ Army (4/2)
11.	Duke	5-2	107	9	L UNC 9-23 (3/23) & W G'TOWN 12-11 (3/27)/HARVARD (4/2)
12.	Georgetown	4-1	106	13	L Duke 11-12 (3/27)/@ Boston College (3/31)
13.	Massachusetts	1-1	84	15	n/a St. John's (3/26)/@ Brown Tournament (4/1&2)
14.	Brown	1-3	80	11	L Loyola 9-12 (3/26)/BROWN TOURNAMENT (4/1&2)
15.	Yale	3-2	69	14	L Vermont 7-8 (3/23) & W CORNELL 7-6 (3/26)/@ Princeton (4/2)
16.	Notre Dame	4-1	46	17	@ Hobart (4/2) & @ Canisius (4/4)
17.	Delaware	3-2	37	16	L Navy 7-14 (3/26)/@ Rutgers (4/2)
18.	Pennsylvania	3-1	26	18	L Harvard 12-13 (3/26)/CORNELL (4/2)
19.	Vermont	2-0	26	—	W YALE 8-7 (3/23) & n/a Marist (3/25)/COLGATE (4/2) & @ Del. (4/5)
20.	Rutgers	1-5	13	20	L Princeton 5-15 (3/26) & n/a ST. JOHN'S (3/30)/DELAWARE (4/2)

Also receiving votes: Penn State, Harvard, Boston College, Lehigh, Dartmouth
New this week: Vermont
Dropped out: Harvard

USILA Coaches' Poll (3/29, 5th of 11 polls) courtesy of The Lacrosse Foundation. Home teams are in caps.

BOSTON
UNIVERSITY

See It in a
New Light

With more than 400 graduate and undergraduate courses representing over 40 academic fields, Summer Term 1994 lets you see Boston University as you've never seen it before. Join our diverse summer community of some 6,500 students. Sample our summer concert series, extensive recreational programs, and University-sponsored extracurricular activities. Call 617/353-6000 today for your free 1994 Summer Term Bulletin. You'll never look at us the same way again.

Summer Session I: May 24-July 2
Summer Session II: July 5-August 13
Registration for both sessions begins April 19, 1994.

Summer Term 1994

Yes! Send me a free copy of the Boston University Summer Term '94 Bulletin.

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

CITY, STATE, ZIP

Return Coupon To: **Boston University Summer Term, Rm. 203**
755 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02215

An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution

8

Greenie's Billiards Sports Arena

8

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

BILLIARDS • PING PONG
POOL & PING PONG TOURNAMENTS
BIG SCREEN SATELLITE TV • SNACK BAR

1510 Reisterstown Rd.
at Old Court
Lower Level of Staples
653-7999

THE FUN PLACE TO GO
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
- 24 HOURS -

8

ALL NEW BRUNSWICK POOL TABLES

8

✓ YES! I want to study in AUSTRALIA!

Study Abroad at
CURTIN UNIVERSITY

Countless study choices available
Australian studies, Aboriginal studies and many more
Programs to Asia June/July. Call for a brochure.

1- 800-245 -2575

Summer at Brandeis University

Liberal Arts
Near Eastern and Judaic Studies
Premedical Sciences
Foreign Languages: intensive, on-campus and overseas
Chamber Music Workshop
Internship programs in: Law, Medicine and Health Policy or Public Service and Social Analysis

Session I — June 6-July 8
Session II — July 11-August 12

- Small classes taught by Brandeis faculty
- Competitive tuition
- Easy access from Rtes. 128/95/90
- Free parking

Information, catalog and application:
Summer Program Office
Rabb School of Summer, Special, and Continuing Studies
Brandeis University
P.O. Box 9110
Waltham, MA 02254-9110
(617) 736-3424
FAX: (617) 736-3420

IT PAYS TO FILE NOW.

Surprise... 3 out of 4 who file a tax return get a refund! Chances are that means you. So the sooner you file the sooner you get money back!

A Public Service of This Publication & **Ad Council**

Internal Revenue Service

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.

Please write the Environmental Defense Fund at 257 Park Ave. South, NY, NY 10010 for a free brochure.

Sports

Fencing's Stellar Season Comes to a Close

by Johnny J. Wong
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The final collegiate fencing event of the year took place on the Sunday prior to Spring Break. The Second Annual Blue Jay Invitational was held in the fencing room of the Athletic Center. Fifteen schools from all along the East Coast vied for the Men's Alternative National Championship.

Over the past five years, the NCAA has been slowly eliminating the men's championship competitions from its schedule. Five years ago, the 3-weapon team championship was removed. The squad championships were then limited to eight teams per region. Starting in the '94-'95 season, the team championship of each weapon will also be eliminated. The only events held next year, will be the NCAA individual tournaments. The demise of collegiate championships in the NCAA and the USFA spurred on Coach Richard Oles to create the Blue Jay Invitational.

The BJI is an attempt to offer an alternative collegiate fencing championship to the nation. All collegiate teams are permitted to participate including varsity teams of all divisions, and the club schools who lack the funding and support to attain varsity status. With the NCAA removal of the team events, the Blue Jay Invitational becomes the only national collegiate men's team championship in the nation. Team competition continues to appeal to many coaches, and BJI fulfills that desire for many.

Coach Oles stressed one significant point, "There's no thought or intention whatsoever of undermining or supplanting the NCAA. The schools which can qualify to the NCAA will still go there. But with the dropping of all NCAA national team events, and given the current budgetary restrictions which not only prevents colleges and universities from upgrading their fencing clubs to varsity teams, but also prevent them from starting teams at schools which



Alex Berg / The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
Men's Fencing finished their season by winning the BJI.

have no existing program of any kind, this tournament was bound to happen. We feel that the concept of a men's three-weapon team is immensely worthwhile and can stand on its own merits."

Last year, the First Annual Blue Jay Invitational took place on the same weekend as the worst blizzard in years. Three teams were present for the competition. This year, fifteen teams managed to enter the tournament. In future years, it is hoped that as many fifty schools will attend this championship.

The format of the BJI is based on the three-man team. One man in each weapon from each school fences in a

round robin with his weapon counterpart. The foil, epee, and sabre matches are fenced on one strip. The tournament winner will be the team with the highest number of bout victories.

The Hopkins team, the host of the tournament, entered its three top fencers, senior Joe Carlson in epee, medical student Yen-Len Tang in foil, and sabre captain Thomas Lu in sabre. The three-man team performed well, and captured the three-weapon team championship by winning thirty-six bouts and losing only six bouts.

Carlson won the Epee Individual title by going 13-1. Tang also went 13-1 and became the Foil Champion. Sa-

bre competition was tough and Lu went 10-4 taking fourth place in the sabre ranks.

Winning the Blue Jay Invitational ends an impressive season for the Hopkins men. The Blue Jays won back the MAC championships and placed strongly in the NCAA regional tournament. The season's primary goals have been fulfilled as Coach Oles commented, "We had another good year. We did everything we said we'd do. We accomplished everything we planned. In the regionals, everybody felt that we could have gotten at least one step higher, but that's all right."

As the season ends, many eyes look to the future of Hopkins Men's Fencing. With five starters as seniors who plan on moving on, the remaining team will be deficient in several places. Coach Oles said, "Next year, in foil and sabre, we lose only our third guy in sabre, first guy in foil, but that's all right, because, we have strong number four men this year; so foil and sabre will be just about as strong next year as they were this year."

"We could have some problems in epee, because we losing our first three. The first three are graduating. This year we kept a larger than usual epee contingent; we have eight epeemen. We'll just see who comes out on top next year. We seem to be able to do is build up epeemen very fast up from scratch. It is conceivable that we won't have any trouble next year. Now, we also don't know what we're going to get in the way of high school fencers. Next year, we expect that by the end of the season, we're going to be just about as strong as we were this year."

High expectations and hopes remain in the hearts of next year's returning starters. However, let these concerns and thoughts hold on for next year. For now, the MAC champions will relish in their victories and continue training the young fencers. To all the Hopkins starters, congratulations on a job well done. See ya next year.

Hopkins Crushes Syracuse Orangemen, 19-14

Continued from Page B1

the field to the other with no real shots ever being fired, with both teams making plenty of bad passes. Finally, Jacobs notched an unassisted goal with 9:27 remaining and raised the score to 10-8.

The picture that was emerging was one of a more confident Hopkins team, completely in control, while Syracuse seemed to hesitate and played extremely poorly. The intensity of the game could be felt from the fans who made sure that everyone knew of their presence.

Some very good defense on the part of Hopkins followed. Syracuse started playing better, but Hopkins one-upped them with 4:43 remaining. Hopkins had an offside penalty and Syracuse had the one man advantage for 30 seconds and wasn't able to score thanks to the very able tight zone defense.

With 2:56 remaining in the quarter, the Orangemen then regained the lead with a 10-11 score. The quarter ended with them leading us 11-12. For all the good plays made by Hopkins, there were enough bad passes that Syracuse was able to capitalize on them, which resulted in their lead. But the fourth quarter was all ours.

The Blue Jays simply played an all around great fourth quarter, while the Orangemen was sub-par. After Hopkins got the lead, they never let go of it. After a few fast breaks, they were leading 17-12 with 4:52 left. The game was over. In the last quarter, Hopkins outshot Syracuse 15-5. Ultimately, the game ended with a score of 19-14.

People had been predicting that Syracuse would score between 30 to 40 goals against the inexperienced defense of Hopkins, with Dan Evans

and Mac McCulloch suffering season-ending knee injuries before the season even started. They also pointed to the inconsistent offense as a weakness. Boy, were all the naysayers wrong. The Hopkins Blue Jays proved they were more than ready for the Syracuse Orangemen.

"We executed well.

Lacrosse is a game of runs, there's no doubt about it. 60 minutes is a long time. Each team's going to get its share of the momentum."

— HEAD COACH TONY SEAMAN

"We thought that we could beat them if we did everything we needed to do, game plan-wise," revealed head coach Tony Seaman. "We executed well. Lacrosse is a game of runs, there's no doubt about it. 60 minutes is a long time. Each team's going to get its share of the momentum. In the fourth quarter our goalie really stood up tall and made some great saves. That really ensured the win for us. Their goalie never got to do that. We shot really well."

WINNER BEST ACTOR - NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FILM CRITICS
BEST ACTOR - 1993 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
BEST DIRECTOR - 1993 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
BEST ACTOR - NEW YORK FILM CRITICS' CIRCLE

"IF YOU HAVE TO CHOOSE JUST ONE FILM, MAKE IT THIS!"
THE FILM OF THE YEAR (maybe the decade).
- THE VILLAGE VOICE



"A BRILLIANT SOMERSAULT OF A MOVIE..."

The dialogue dazzles... as corrosive and sometimes as funny as anything Mr. Leigh has done to date... Beautifully acted."
- Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR!"

An exhilarating experience... keeps you on the edge of your seat. The film is astonishing."
- David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

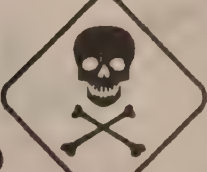
BALTIMORE PREMIERE

Daily 7:35, 9:30, Sat., Sun. 2:15, 4:45

727-FILM

2-PER PRICE OF ONE WITH THIS AD

CHARLES
1711 NORTH CHARLES STREET



Mental illness has warning signs, too.

For a free booklet about mental illness, call :

1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.

National Mental Health Association



New Series

I'M DUCKMAN, YOU'RE THE AUDIENCE. USA'S THE NETWORK. I STAR IN THE SHOW, YOU WATCH IT. THEY PAY ME. EVERYBODY CLEAR ON HIS JOB? GOOD.



DUCKMAN™
PRIVATE DISK/FAMILY MAN

From the animators of The Simpsons.

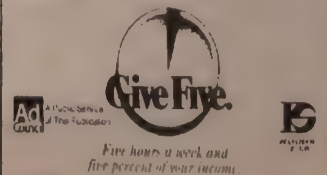
Featuring the voices of Jason Alexander, Tim Curry, Nancy Travis and Dweezil Zappa. With music by Frank Zappa.

USA NETWORK

Saturdays 10:30 PM / 9:30 Central

GIVE FIVE. A GOAL THAT REALLY COUNTS

Whatever causes you're giving to now, set a goal to increase your giving to a level that will make a permanent and positive difference. Give Five - 5 hours a week and 5% of your income. The rewards will make you feel like a winner every day of your life. For more information, call 1-800-55-GIVE-5.



Eye on the Diamond

Top Rookies Who Are Making the Cut

by Alex Kuhns

Eye on the Diamond returns this week with a two-for-one: a) review of Rany Jazayerli's National League Preview and b) a report on the rookies who might make their presences felt this year in both leagues.

I agree with most of Mr. Jazayerli's predictions for the division winners, but I have serious doubts about some of his player assessments.

In the N.L. East, Atlanta will finish first (barring serious injuries to any of the Fearsome Four), but I have serious doubts about whether Montreal will finish ahead of Phillies. There is considerable concern in the Expos' camp that their new Martinez (Pedro) doesn't have the physical frame to carry 200+ innings. Considering what happened to his similarly sculpted brother, L.A.'s Ramon Martinez, this concern is justified. Ramon, after a great year in 1991, has fallen apart the past two years. Also, Jeff Fassero isn't an "ermging" talent; he's a 31 year-old journeyman who has bombed with several other clubs and who happened to have a good 1993. The DeShields-for-Martinez trade will hurt the Expos more than they realized.

Mr. Jazayerli is quite obviously a Mets fan. 90 homers from Bonilla, Kent and Bumlit? Bonilla is likely to be traded, Kent's production will suffer when Mets management realizes his range resembles that of a statue and moves him to third, and no one in New York thinks that Jeremy Bumitz will ever measure up to the Straw Man in his prime. Count on the Mets finishing below the Marlins.

With regard to the N.L. Central, I can't fault Mr. Jazayerli's picks because the parity in this division lets everybody except the Pirates, into it. But saying that the Chicago Cubs have "stockpiled" good young arms is like saying Terrace Court serves four-star cuisine. There's a report that the current Cubs' rotation was filmed for a scene in "Return of the Living Dead." Also, the Reds' Johnny Ruffin is far from ready to fill Dob Dibble shoes should he go down (and he might), Reds catcher Dan Wilson was never overhyped (why do you think he was backup for Joe Oliver?), Rene Arocha is not a sure-fire number 2 starter and the Bucks' Midre Cummings, according to most scouting reports, might resemble Andy Van Slyke more than Barry Bonds, only with a worse attitude.

For the most part, I agree with Mr. Jazayerli's predictions and player as-

sessments for the N.L. West, though he fails to mention that Todd Benzing and rookie J.R. Phillips will never replace Will Clark's leadership and intensity.

Now that my review of the Preview is done, it's time for a look at some of the most promising young faces in baseball this season.

American League
A.L. East: The Baltimore Orioles boast a promising contender for the Rookie of the Year award in outfielder Jeffrey Hammonds. Slated to be in left on opening day, Hammonds is said to resemble Kirby Puckett with more speed. A 20-20 season out of Hammonds is not out of the question in '94.

Toronto is blessed with two contenders: Carlos Delgado and Alex Gonzalez. Delgado, supposedly the Jay's catcher of the future, will start in left field. While his defense both behind the plate and in left might be questionable, his numbers, swing and power potential are said to resemble those of Fred McGriff. Gonzales has been tearing the cover off the ball in Florida this spring as the Jays' shortstop. He can hit for power, steal bases, and has proved to be durable in the minors.

A dark horse for the award is the Yankees' Sterling Hitchcock. Although he will start the season in the bullpen, if anyone in the Yank's rotaion should falter, Hitchcock is ready to step in. Blessed with a good left arm and an even better name, Hitchcock mouthed off this spring about the lack of opportunity for young pitchers on the Yankees. After being reprimanded by Yanks management, Hitchcock went out and pitched his way onto the team with one of the best springs of any pitcher in Florida, rookie or not.

A.L. Central
The White Sox have two of the top four rookies in the division in RHP's Scott Ruffcorn and James Baldwin. Although neither has a spot on the team as of now, if Scott Sanderson is ineffective and/or unhappy, ace Jack McDowell is traded, one or both of these power-hurlers could be called up and either could win the award. Although Baldwin is slightly more highly regarded, both are seen as top-flight starters in the future. As if the White Sox needed more pitching!

The Cleveland Indian's Manny Ramirez is young and his power is said to resemble that of Juan Gonzalez. 'Nuff said.

The A.L. Central's dark horse is OF Richie Becker of the Minnesota Twins. His physique, intensity and abilities invoke comparison to Lenny Dykstra.

In the minors, Becker hit for power and average, could steal a base, and most importantly, showed an ability to get on base.

A.L. West
The Oakland Athletics have a genuine contender for the Rookie of the Year award in RHP Steve Karsay. Acquired from Toronto in the Ricky Henderson deal, Karsay throws pretty hard only he knows where the ball is going, which is a rare combination for a young pitcher. Plus, Karsay had a relatively successful trial-run late last season, going 3-3 with a 4.04 ERA. With the injury to Roger Pavlik, RHP Rick Helling has a better chance to make the depleted Texas Rangers' pitching staff. If given a spot in the rotation, Texas fans will see a hard-thrower with a repertoire conducive to the production of K's. Another reason to hope Helling makes the Rangers is the name ESPN's Chris Berman could make up for him: "On the mound for the Rangers, Rick giv 'em Helling!"

A.L. West dark horses include California's LF/1B Eduardo Perez and two Seattle RHP's, Roger Salkeld and Mac Suzuki. Perez is a possible 20-20 guy if he can cut down his K's. Salkeld could win the number five starter's job for Seattle while Japanese sensation Suzuki could provide Seattle with a much-needed bullpen closer.

National League
N.L. East: Atlanta just lost its top ROY candidate when Chipper Jones was lost for the season with a leg injury. But hot-prospects Ryan Klesko and Tony Tarasco remain and are in a neck-and-neck competition for who will start in left with the release of Ron Gant. It appears Tarasco might have the jump because of his better defense. Both Tarasco and Klesko are lefty sluggers, Klesko possessing power to burn, Tarasco hitting for average with speed. In the absence of Jones, however, the Braves' best hope for Rookie of the Year is C Javy Lopez. Because the Braves pitching staff is already so good, Lopez' lack of experience won't hurt his chances much and certainly, his much-needed righty bat won't either.

Contrary to expectations, 1B Cliff Floyd is not Montreal's top candidate for Rookie of the Year. Floyd has struggled in spring training and might still need more fielding work, while White has excelled and might be needed if OF Moises Alou feels any aftereffects of his massive '93 leg injury. White is a spectacular hitter who can steal with the best of them, including teammate Marquis Grissom. Another young Expo to watch this season might be LHP Gabe White. He doesn't throw hard, but this stuff is great and he might

be the Expo's number five starter based on his performance in Florida.

An N.L. East dark horse is the Phillies' RHP Jeff Juden who probably has won the fifth starting spot through his spring training performance. Juden throws hard, but his control and heart are both in question.

N.L. Central: The Astros have the top two contenders for Rookie of the Year in the N.L. Central in James Mouton and Domingo Jean. Mouton is a converted 2B who will probably be in left or center and leading-off. While his defense was questioned, his bat was not.

Although the Pacific Coast League is a hitters' paradise, Mouton's abilities are beyond doubt. He has a great eye and his speed has been compared to Rickey Henderson's. RHP Domingo Jean, acquired from the Yanks in the Xavier Hernandez, has a live arm, great control and is ready for the majors. If Brian Williams fails as the fifth starter or anyone is traded, Jean is ready to step in and start blowing people away with his 90+ mph fastball.

The N.L. Central has a lot of dark horses for the Rookie of the Year Award. Cincinnati's Willie Greene might be ready to take over at third if Tony Fernandez' arm falls off. The Cubs hope Karl "Tuffy" Rhodes can be the lead-off man and centerfielder they desperately need. The Cardinals' RHP Brian Barber might make the staff because he does what no other Saint Louis starter does: throw hard.

N.L. West: Without question, Salomon Torres is the front-runner in the N.L. West (and possibly in the National League) to be the Rookie of the Year. He had a rough experience last year, being thrown into the middle of the pennant race and losing the deciding game, but by that game, he was physically worn down. Dusty Baker likely will be more careful with him this year and the addition of Mark Portugal might help to take some of the pressure off. Torres throws 92-93 mph and his pitches move. Scouts say he makes them recall the great Juan Marichal.

The Dodgers ROY candidate is RF Raul Mondesi who most likely has won the job out of spring training. Although his attitude and commitment are questionable, his tools, including a rifle-arm, are beyond question. Mondesi possesses better power than he has shown and is fast as a thief.

Dark horses of the A.L. West include Padres' outfielder Ray McDavid. If CF Derek Bell is traded, expect McDavid to get the job and to lead-off. McDavid has a great eye, power and speed.

PBS Film Documents Women's Season

by College Press Service

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's women's basketball tournament expanded to 64 teams for the first time this year, the games have been well-attended, and media coverage has been more abundant than ever.

Yet, as recently as the 1989-90 season, women's basketball went largely unrecognized and unappreciated. That was the year when the Stanford women's basketball team took the national championship, and PBS producer Becky Smith captured the entire season on film.

Airing March 29 at 9 p.m. on PBS (check local listings), "In the Game" chronicles the team's march to the championship with a remarkable 32-1 record, and in the process, tells a larger story about the state of women's sports in this country.

The one-hour program profiles such people as Andy Geiger, athletic director at Stanford in the 1980s. Geiger is hailed as the architect of women's basketball at Stanford for dedicating the resources and the energy to building the program. He sought out winning coach Tara VanDerveer from Ohio State and convinced her to take Stanford's reins.

From there, VanDerveer turned around a two-season drought of 14 wins and 42 losses. She installed a fast-break team with good long-range shooting. Somehow she convinced high school superstar Jennifer Azzi to leave her home state of Tennessee, where women's basketball has been revered for years, to go play for Stanford.

VanDerveer also managed to recruit Sonja Henning, an eventual collegiate All American, and a bevy of other talent. VanDerveer's recruiting process, instrumental to any college basketball team, disappointingly goes unexplained in PBS's documentary.

The rest of the story is well told, however. Though mostly focused on Stanford's ascent, the show also tells how far women's basketball has come in the past 20 years. It notes, for example, that before 1972 — when Title IX was implemented, requiring schools to support

women's sports teams on a par with men's teams — that there were no scholarships for women in NCAA sports and almost no money devoted to the teams at all. In fact, most women's teams then had one-tenth the financial resources of men's collegiate teams, according to "In the Game."

VanDerveer made only \$65,000 during the 1989-90 season, almost half of what the Stanford men's basketball coach was earning, despite the fact that the women's team, by season's end, was drawing more fan support than the men's team. PBS points out. In 1992, VanDerveer's salary was doubled to match her male counterpart's earnings — after she threatened to file a lawsuit.

"I think, in a lot of respects, sports is one of the last bastions of a lot of male chauvinism and sexism," VanDerveer says in the documentary.

PBS shows, however, that the travails and habits of a women's sports team are identical to those of a men's team: injuries, grueling bus rides and players' crazy superstitions. The documentary shows footage of VanDerveer's speeches (uncensored), practices, games, and celebrations. The team's one loss to an inferior team is well documented and provides insight into how a dominant team coped with such a let-down.

The editing is refreshing and the pace is practical, and "In the Game" tells its story authoritatively and entertainingly.

In an epilogue, the documentary tells what happens to the team and its coaches following the championship season. The show lingers a little long on how few professional avenues are available to women basketball players after their collegiate careers. It also jars the viewer momentarily by showing a clip of team members discussing their haircuts and, later, when a voice-over mentions how one of the players rejected Barbie dolls when she was young.

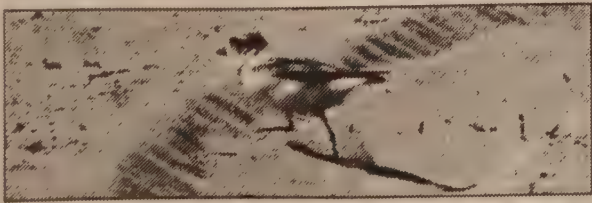
Overall, however, "In the Game" succeeds admirably in conveying its message about the value of women's sports.

Institute of Philosophy Katholieke Universiteit Leuven Founded 1425

Write:
Francis P. Crawley, Director
International Programs
Institute of Philosophy
Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Kardinaal Mercierplein 2, bus SN
B-3000 Leuven, Belgium
Fax: 32-16-28 63 11

A world renowned center for international education in philosophy offering complete Bachelor's, Master, and Ph.D. programs. The Institute of Philosophy not only teaches the history of philosophy, it is a part of that history. Located only 25 kilometers from Brussels, the capital of Europe, this is the center of European philosophy. The Institute of Philosophy houses centers of excellence in phenomenology, psychoanalysis, philosophy of language, and ancient and medieval philosophy. Tuition wavers allow students to enroll for a full academic year for only 17,200 Belgian francs (± \$500). US and Canadian Government Student Loans available. Courses also available in other subjects to complement the needs of the Junior Year Abroad Student.

The economy isn't the only thing that's recovering.



Photos by David C. Twined, Manomet Observatory

Maryland's growing Piping Plover population is a true success story — a species that was disappearing is now making an encouraging comeback because people like you cared.

You can help make other success stories come true in Maryland by contributing to Maryland's Chesapeake Bay and Endangered Species Fund. Check line 63 on your Maryland State Income Tax form. You can make a difference!



CHESAPEAKE BAY AND ENDANGERED SPECIES FUND

A public service of this publication.

Northwestern Summer Session '94

Made in the shade.

It's not always possible to do everything you'd like to do. Too many interests, too few hours in the day, too few weeks in the term. Fortunately, Northwestern's Summer Session gives you a chance to catch up, or get ahead of the game. You can earn a full year's credit in chemistry, physics, or a language in eight or nine weeks. After a summer

at Northwestern you'll have it made — in the shade.

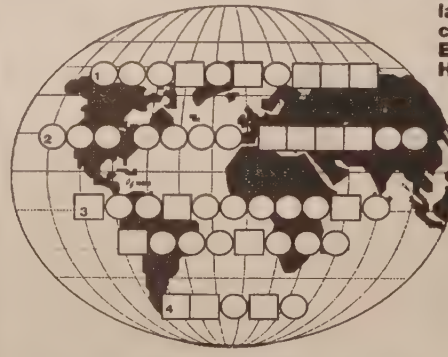
Now, get a 25-percent discount on every class you take after your first class at Northwestern's Summer Session. It's a smart move.

For more information, please call 1-800-FINDS NU.

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PuZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 80 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



One of the first Spanish colonies and largest nations of the Caribbean, the capital of this country is the oldest European settlement in the Western Hemisphere.



1. Haiti occupies the western one third of this island.
2. The chain of islands east of Cuba and due north of South America is known collectively as this.
3. A famous 15th century Italian explorer, credited with discovering much of the Americas.
4. A popular Latin American ballroom dance marked by a delayed transfer of weight and pronounced hip movement.

Call 1-800-FINDS NU (in Illinois, call 708-491-5250), or fax (708-491-3660) or mail this coupon to Summer Session '94, 2115 North Campus Drive, Suite 162, Evanston, Illinois 60208-2650, for your free copy of the Summer Session '94 catalog (available in March).

Send the catalog to ☐ my home ☐ my school.

Name _____
School Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Northwestern is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

It's AL-Right Singing the NCAA Blues

by Alex Limkakeng

The smoke cleared and I put my crystal ball away. As I woke from my hypnotic trance, I glanced down at the piece of paper on my desk. From the light of its eerie glow, I could see my

Maryland beat highly ranked Massachusetts, and of course, any other team picked by Alex Limkakeng, suddenly forgot how to shoot the basketball and lost. Alex, the teams you picked have asked that you not pick them next year. They feel that you jinxed them.

hands were still trembling from the realization of what lay before me. I could hear choirs of angels singing in the background of my mind, and I kneeled in deference to the almighty powers which had inspired this sacred document. There, before my eyes were the outcomes of the sixty-three games of the NCAA tournament. After long hours of deliberation, research, and meditation, divine influence had revealed to me the destinies of the sixty four teams selected to compete for the Grand Championship. Everything had been decided—their fates were in my hands. I would laugh over the coming weeks as their pitiful struggles, triumphs, and tragedies would unravel exactly as I had foretold. I alone knew the Truth, who would win, who would lose, who had fortune on their side, who would be denied. Now all I had to do was wait.

“....and in NCAA action, Boston College stunned defending champion North Carolina, while powerhouse Kentucky bowed out to Marquette. In

another surprise, Maryland beat highly ranked Massachusetts, and of course, any other team picked by Alex Limkakeng, suddenly forgot how to shoot the basketball and lost. Alex, the teams you picked have asked that you not pick them next year. They feel that you jinxed them.”

I turned off the television and slammed the remote down. I needed a drink in a bad way. I thought that this year would be the year. Every year my brother and I compete in predicting the outcome of the NCAA tournament, and while only nominal amounts of money exchanged hands in the past years (me, gamble? Why, that's illegal!), pride and bragging rights are always at stake. Having experienced mixed success in the past, this year I spared no expense to arrive at my picks. I had been studying the top twenty listings all year, looking for potential picks. I referred to schedules, scouting reports, experts' opinions, and astrological forecasts. I even asked my psychic friend what she thought of my picks and she approved.

I had followed all of the prevailing conventional wisdom. Massachusetts had been on a streak before the tournament and their conference was supposed to have been very competitive this year, so they were a final four pick. North Carolina had many returning starters from last year's championship team, plus two talented freshmen and the coaching of Dean Smith.

I knew that in recent years teams centering around one player hadn't done well, so I shied away from picking Purdue, opting instead for a team in a tough conference, Kentucky (as it turns out, Duke wasn't so overrated after all). And in the West, after considering the uncannily poor performances of Missouri, Arizona, and Syracuse, I decided on a dark horse, California, who promptly laid down in the first round. How could everything have gone wrong so quickly?

Just then the phone rang. It was my brother, calling to gloat. Although he hadn't done much better, he was beating me, and that was all that mattered. He had gotten one Final Four team to my zero.

“I knew Arkansas was tough! They

weren't ranked number one for nothing!”

As with Missouri and Arizona, I doubted Arkansas's abilities due to their performances in years past. Too many times I had picked them because of their high ranks and too many times I had been burned. Of course, my brother had picked them. He had foreseen Penn beating Nebraska because he attended Penn so of course they would win. He had had the common sense not pick Virginia to go to the Great Eight. He had had the common sense not to pick Wisconsin over Missouri simply because Wisconsin had the second-best rated freshman in the country. Everyone had avoided the mistakes I had made. They were perfect. None of their teams got upset.

After promising to pay in cash and after listening to his gloating for another hour, I hung up. I decided to make a resolution. Never again would I try to predict the tournament. Henceforth, I would watch the games as a non-biased observer, placing no wagers and enjoying the game for its pure entertainment value.

Filled with self-righteousness, I decided to read the paper. I had had an epiphany. As I turned to the sports section, I read the write-up on the Michigan-Arkansas game.

“Wow,” I thought, “Michigan is pretty good. Next year, if Jalen Rose and Juwan Howard stick around, they

Never again would I try to predict the tournament. Henceforth, I would watch the games as a non-biased observer, placing no wagers and enjoying the game for its pure entertainment value.

would be a solid pick. Hey, maybe next year will be North Carolina's year again...”

Behind the Scenes Hopkins Ousted by Cavaliers

by Mark Dixon

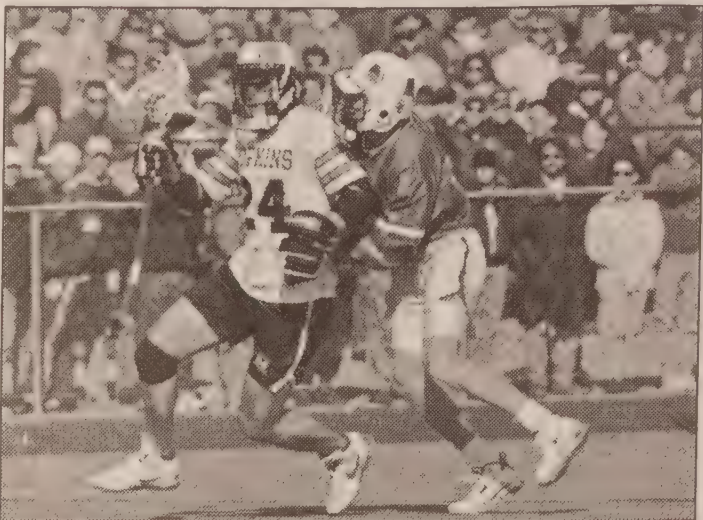
Two years ago, Syracuse rolled into Homewood with its high-powered offense, gambling defense, and the number one ranking. An excited, well prepared Blue Jay team knocked them off 15-14, earning respect and top billing in the country. The very next week, the Blue Jays traveled to Charlottesville to take on the University of Virginia. The Cavaliers blasted Hopkins, thus removing us from number one and casting a lot of doubt on the season.

History has, unfortunately, repeated itself.

After drubbing the outspoken Orangemen on March 19 by a count of 19-14, we moved up to number two in the nation, just behind undefeated Princeton. This past weekend, we stumbled on our run to the top, falling 11-8 to Virginia.

The contest was close the entire way, with the lead changing hands on several occasions. Unlike two years ago, when we fell behind 7-0 before even getting the ball on offense, we were focused and well aware that a letdown was quite possible. As a team, we spent a great deal of emotion preparing for Syracuse. Practice the week before Virginia, however, was just as intense. In practice, we looked sharp. Our offensive execution was there, and we all felt that we were ready to go down to Wahoo country and take the Cavs to the cleaners.

We looked to establish a tempo against Virginia that we could dictate throughout the afternoon. By limiting the number of fast breaks, we found some success, thereby averting a shoot-out and run and gun contest. As was the case against Princeton, and even Rutgers, we did not shoot the ball very well. In a close game like that, all shots are important. The main factor that determined the outcome of this game was that Virginia canned their shots and we didn't. In addition, it seemed as if we were against thirteen people on the field instead of ten. The officiating of this game left something to be desired, especially a call late in the game that proved to be fatal for us. Despite this situation, we realize that great teams are able to rise above these circumstances and achieve their goals. In this respect, we learned a valuable lesson



Alex Berg/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Blue Jays suffered a sobering loss to Virginia last week.

this past Saturday—don't put ourselves in a position to let the referees have an immediate impact on the outcome.

Kudos for this game go to our ever improving defense. Seniors Jason Pressman and Carmen Cavolo and freshman Brian Kuczma seem to get just a little bit better each day. Their hard work and perseverance is quite evident on Saturday afternoons. With the inexperience and injuries that we have at this position, these three guys have really come together and done a great job. Kuczma even helped out on the offensive end, scoring his first career goal as a Blue Jay. Also, goalie Jon Marcus had an outstanding day, stopping eighteen shots, many at close range. It was rather irritating to read the paper the next morning and have our goalie referred to as “a problem area.” In regards to this, I can only ask that reporter to get off of the drugs and pay attention to solid goaltending the next time he sees it. While our defense has been maturing and gaining confidence, Marcus has been nothing but stellar in the nets.

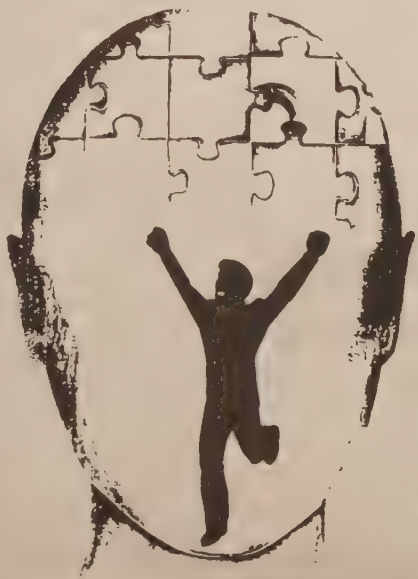
Offensively, it was a very frustrating day. Virginia seemed to bottle up our game plan, at times seemingly knowing our every move. When we did get shots, we made Cavalier goalie Ireland, who played a fine second half, look like the best in the world by hitting him. Also, it didn't help that the Wahoo defense featured three big, experienced

players who got away with a lot of holds inside, limiting our cuts and motion on offense. Much like the comments on Marcus, the reporter from *The Sun* decided to pick on Terry Riordan and Brian Piccola, saying “the go-to guys did not come through.” Fact is, Virginia played very well defensively, and Piccola and Riordan were keyed on the entire day—big time. Both played tough, hard-nosed lacrosse all afternoon. Two guys, however, do not win or lose a game for us on offense. I'd pay to see this reporter (Mike Preston) get his fat ass out and play against Brian and Terry.

In short, we are very disappointed in the outcome of this past weekend. By no means, however, are we down and out. We look at our next opponent, North Carolina, as another fantastic opportunity to knock off a great lacrosse team. We are chomping at the bit to beat these guys for the first time since 1989. Look for Riordan and Piccola to dodge more and make Mr. Preston eat his words. Also, look for a strategy similar to that of the Syracuse game—tempo, ball control, and smart, aggressive defense.

It's the Blue Jays versus the Tar Heels this Saturday at 2:00 on Homewood Field. As always, the Blue Jays thank the student body, faculty, staff, and community of Johns Hopkins for your outstanding support. We hope to see you Saturday.

GAINING THE MENTAL EDGE!!



Dr. Fish will discuss self-confidence, temper control, positive attitude, and respect in relation to both sports and academics. Symptoms of competitive stress will be discussed and the dos and don'ts of relaxing to combat it. Mental skills training for performance enhancement will also be presented.

Presenter: Joel H. Fish, Ph.D.
Sports Psychologist

Wednesday, April 6, 1994
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Muti-Purpose Room in AMR I

Refreshments

Question and Answer Period

Sponsored by the Athletic Center, Office of Outreach Services, the Spirit Committee, BACCHUS, and Peer Educators

Summer Checklist:

Orioles Tickets



New Bathing Suit



Crabfeast



A PLACE TO LIVE



Make your checklist complete!
Contact the Wolman Housing Office
for summer housing informations and
application.



516-7960
Wolman 103

Arts

New ZAZ Brothers Movie ‘Naked Gun 33⅓’ Gets a 9⅓

NAKED GUN 33 1/3

Directed by Peter Segal/
Written by Pat Proft and David Zucker
Produced by ZAZ
Photographed by Robert Stevens
People Who Acted in the Movie:
Third Time Lucky.....Leslie Nielsen
Child Bride of the King.....Priscilla Presley
Ed Hocken.....George Kennedy
Bored Football Star.....OJ Simpson
Old Lady With Attitude.....Kathleen Freeman
More than a Guess Model.....Anna
A LOT More.....Nicole Smith
Papshmir.....Ray Birke
Eyue Dee.....Manuel Exam
Shower Rapist.....Randall 'Comanda' Cobb
Carjacker.....Nigel Gibbs
'You need to know the letters' -Vanna White
Pepperoni.....\$7.95
Sausage.....\$6.95
Cheese.....Free
Party at John's House After the Movie with
Hit Song 'Calling the Police' by John's Mom
Should Be in Movie Too.....Michael Caine

by Lauren Spencer
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

If your idea of good viewing is a “War and Peace” miniseries, don’t even bother going to “Naked Gun 33 1/3.” By the end of it you’ll want to hang yourself.

But if, like most of us, you have a sense of humor and a soft spot for the ridiculous, go see “The Final Insult.”

In this third movie of the “Naked Gun” series, Lt. Frank Drebin, played by Leslie Nielsen, has retired from Police Squad, as he promised he would at the end of “2 1/2.” To say he’s bored is an understatement—Frank spends his days tooling around Food King shopping for brownie mixes and watching TV in his fuzzy pink slippers. When a terrorist keeps striking from jail, Police Squad asks him to return to work

and he agrees—this lands him in an unenviable position. To get inside the head of the terrorist, Rocco, played by Fred Ward, Frank goes into a high security prison posing as a slasher. As you can imagine there are some tense shower scenes.

Frank and Rocco dig their way out of jail and plan their next big hit together—The Oscars. Helped by Rocco’s girlfriend, Tanya, played by Anna Nicole Smith, and his over-testosteroned mother Muriel, played by Kathleen Freeman, the two plan to crash Hollywood’s biggest event with a bang. . . literally.

What ensues is an hysterically funny climax in which Frank poses as Phil Donahue, a tap dancer, and Weird Al Yankovic. With several stars making cameo appearances, (including Wheaties Queen Mary Lou Retton) the disaster the Oscars becomes seems disturbingly realistic. The situation is topped off by Frank, pretending to be Donahue, falling down a flight of stairs into the orchestra pit, and emerging with his face stuck in a brass instrument. Raquel Welch asks in horror, “What is that?” and James Earl Jones replies dryly, “It looks like Phil Donahue throwing up in a tuba!” Needless to say Frank eventually removes his head and saves the day.

Predictably, many of the jokes in “The Final Insult” are recycled from the first two “Naked Gun” movies. But this is forgivable because the movie is such a constant laugh, and the Zucker brothers do come up with some new digs that are decidedly 1994—dogging everyone from Clinton to Tonya Harding. And all the best scenes are completely original: for example, Frank’s outing to the neighborhood impotency clinic and of course, the scene from the trailer, when Frank knocks his true love off a cliff to waiting sharks, while he picks up the milk.

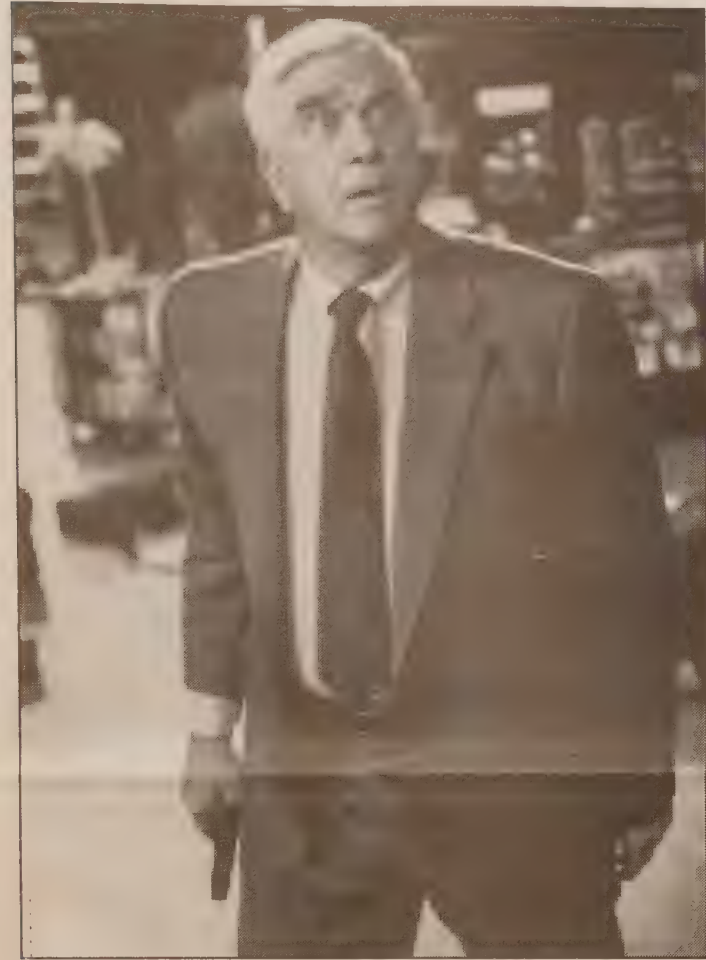
The acting in “The Final Insult” is, of course, what carries the movie. The familiar crew of Nielsen, OJ Simpson and Priscilla Presley are used to the quick slapstick wit needed to carry the film, but the newcomers do surprisingly well too. Anna Nicole Smith, for example, as Rocco’s girlfriend is remarkably good in her film debut and proves she can do more than model Guess jeans. And both Rocco and his Hell’s Angels mother are hysterical.

So for two hours of a no-brainer, “Naked Gun 33 1/3” is a perfect way to recover from spring break. Don’t expect a “Schindler’s List” or a “Philadelphia.” But don’t expect to stop laughing.



Phil Donahue (Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen)) and Raquel Welch (Herself) steal the limelight at the Academy Awards while Lieutenant Drebin proves both his commitment to law enforcement and manhood at the neighborhood sperm bank (Top that one, Robocop) in the touching Paramount Pictures release, Naked Gun 33 1/3.

-A Photo Essay by Paramount Pictures



Paramount

I’m happy to see you *and* I have a second gun in my pocket.

Morrissey Dives; Sandiego Out of this World

VAUXHALL AND I

Morrissey
Sire Records

by Neal Nakra
and Aparna Mohan
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The eagerly anticipated release from England’s postmodern poet laureate, Steven Patrick Morrissey, has a somewhat lukewarm arrival. Sire Records is promoting this album to be Morrissey’s breakthrough into the mainstream. The first single, “The More You Ignore Me, The Closer I Get,” can be heard on all radio formats: from top forty stations to WHSR to alternative radio stations. Devoted fans can’t help but compare this album to any of his work as lead singer of the phenomenal band, The Smiths, and to his previous solo work. In doing so, it becomes obvious that this album falls short. Though he continues to wield his pen with unparalleled wit, the music on “Vauxhall and I” is not as well crafted. Musically, the album seems a bit uneven, and the music doesn’t complement Morrissey’s lyrics as well as it has in the past.

This album reflects various changes in Morrissey’s life. The producer of Morrissey’s last album “Your Arsenal,” Mick Ronson, died last year and was replaced by Steve Lillywhite, known best for his work with U2. There is a distinct difference between this album and any other Morrissey album, for which Lillywhite is responsible. Morrissey once described his band for “Your Arsenal” as “better than the Smiths.” On this album he replaces half of the band, bassist Gary Day and drummer Spencer Cobrin, with Jonny Bridgewood and Woodie Taylor. These changes create new group dynamic resulting in a more mellow sound.

This sound is most evident on the second half of the album, particularly on “Lifeguard Sleeping, Girl Drowning” and “The Lazy Sunbathers.” On the former Morrissey whispers, “the sky became mad with stars/ as an outstretched arm slowly/ disappears.” These lines are accompanied by dragging guitar chords which serve only to

provide background for the lyrics. On the latter, Morrissey quotes the lazy sunbathers: ““...children shelled? That’s all/ very well, but would you/ please keep the noise/ down low?”” This music itself is in a lazy 12/8 meter that supports the lyrics, but does little else, and fails to hold the attention of the listener.

However, the music on the first half of the album is distinctly better. The songs “Billy Budd” and “Why Don’t You Find Out For Yourself” stand out because the music clearly holds its own. Guitarists Boz Boorer and Alain Whyte liberally use the wah-wah pedal on “Billy Budd” and produce the rockiest song on the album. Morrissey, known for his ambiguous sexual preference, makes his most direct statement to date, addressing homophobic employers who deny him a job “because of us/ and what was in our eyes.”

In “Why Don’t You Find Out For Yourself,” Boorer and Whyte maintain the mellow motif composing much of this album, but using rhythm guitar they define the mood of the lyrics. Where the guitar line in “The Lazy Sunbathers” drags, the lines in this song move independently of the lyrics. As with The Smiths, Morrissey’s cynical and sardonic lyrics here,” they know the full extent of/your distress/they kneel and pray/and they say:/’long may it last,”” are ironically juxtaposed with the pleasant and upbeat music. This is the genius of Morrissey’s music, and this mix of music and writing, though rare on this album, is precisely what enables him to sell out two dates at Carnegie Hall in minutes.

Morrissey is the most famous person that the average American hasn’t heard of. He has compared himself to Lou Reed, in that many people recognize their names but few can name any of their songs. With “Vauxhall and I,” Morrissey aims to change all of this and gain mass appeal. Hopefully this album will convince new listeners to explore the vast library of Smiths and earlier Morrissey works. The writing on this album is the best that he’s done since The Smiths’ last really good work.

ing doesn’t guarantee timeless songs. The stunning examples of Morrissey’s songwriting abound on this album but the music at times doesn’t do it justice. The merits of this album outweigh its faults but don’t cause “Vauxhall and I” to stand out from among Morrissey’s discography.

Morrissey and The Smiths are on heavy rotation on ‘Brave New World’ every Monday 3-5:30 on 530 AM WHSR. Listen and see what all the fuss is about.

CARMEN SANDIEGO

Various Artists
Fight Records

by the Quiz Master
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Perhaps this review should have gone in the April Fools section.

The QM has got to wonder what the record company was thinking when they released this disk. Last September, “Barney’s Favorites: Vol. 1,” featuring music from another PBS series, hit the Billboard top ten and got a Grammy nomination for Best Children’s album. This disk has no such future, despite featuring cuts by XTC and They Might Be Giants.

For the unfamiliar, “Where In The World Is Carmen Sandiego?” is a game show in which 12 year old kids compete to solve crimes using their knowledge of world geography. The show is based on an interactive computer software game with the same name. Greg Lee is the host, Lynne Thigpen plays a detective chief, and a fairly decent doowop group named Rockapella sings the clues. All perform on the disk.

The QM will start with the cuts by the TV stars. Unfortunately, Rockapella performs on only one track, a somewhat uninspired “Big Wet Rag.” Lynne Thigpen sings on a halfway decent jazzy R&B tune called “Back To Chicago,” but she doesn’t have the voice to pull it off (an understatement).

The ubiquitous Greg Lee sings five of the disk’s eleven songs. Apparently, the album producers wanted him to try every musical genre

“Cake For Breakfast” sounds like a polka tune that Weird Al Yankovic might have written while playing around with his accordion. “My Parents’ Son” is a folk song in which Lee’s vocal styles sound like a cross between Bruce Springsteen and Neil Young (think about it). Want ’70s R&B? Try “Bugs,” about the big “rocko-socko” chief of Morocco. His final effort is the Carmen theme song rearranged in sort of an alternative rock format. The QM thinks the Rockapella version from the TV show was just fine, thank you, but it’s not on the disk.

The QM has a theory about the XTC track “Cherry In Your Tree.” This Andy Partridge composition is very well done, but a bit mainstream for fans of XTC. In fact, it would sound just fine on Top 40 radio and is catchy enough for little kids to hum for days. The QM figures that they didn’t write it for the Carmen project, it didn’t fit in on their last album, and when the record company asked for a children’s album song, they knew just what to do.

The absolute gem on this disk is the version of “Why Does The Sun Shine (The Sun A Mass Of Incandescent Gas)” by They Might Be Giants. It sounds like they lifted the words right out of a fourth grade science textbook, but the song was written in 1959 according to the liner notes. This wonderfully campy song starts with a glockenspiel melody which is later augmented by John Linnell’s accordion.

As for the vocals on that track, Linnell and John Flansburgh deliver with deadpan seriousness. The singing vocals, perfect in tone for a children’s album, are punctuated by scientific facts about the sun, spoken in a voice reminiscent of the narration on educational films. (“The sun is far away, about 90 million miles away, and that is why it looks so small.”) About a week ago, the QM had a piece of the hilarious narration on his answering machine.

Bottom line: if you have a perverse interest in hearing the track by TMBG, borrow the disk. This CD is even too strange for the QM’s bizarre collection, and that’s saying a lot.

Peabody Notes

by Jean Mulherin

The Peabody Prom, masquerading under the title of “Spring Fling” will once again become a reality this April. And what you ask in the Peabody Prom?

The general shape of the event is not unlike that which we experienced a short four years ago. Those wishing to relive a few hours of high school dress up in formal gowns and tuxedos (the classical musician’s work clothes no less) and trot off to the exotic Homewood Campus.

As Peabody functions go, it’s a well-attended event. Compared to the 25 people who made it to this year’s Halloween party, you’d think Spring Fling organizers promised a VCR to anyone who turned up and pretended to like Seiler’s food.

If you’ve never been to the Peabody Prom, (or the Juilliard Prom or the Curtis Prom, for that matter) you’re probably still under the impression that musicians have rhythm. However, when the 60 or so classical musicians hit the dance floor, this misconception is shattered instantaneously.

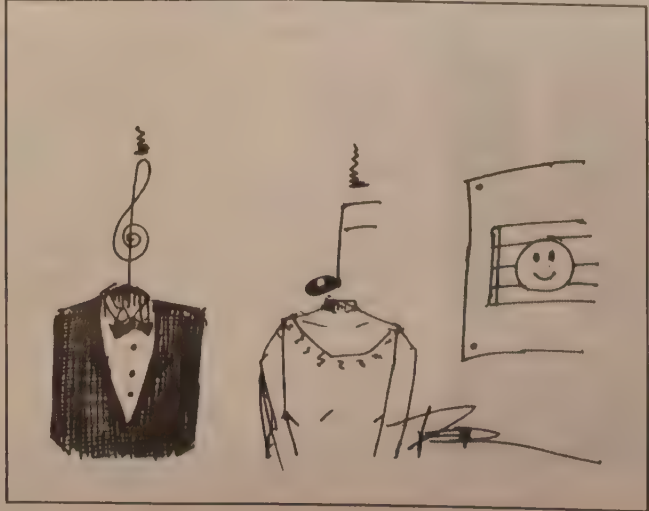
But the event is about more than a harsh realization here and a bro-

ken dream there. It’s about believing in that old glass pavilion magic. It’s about throwing rocks at the curious onlookers who have spent the evening evaluating attendees’ dresses on a scale of 1 to 10.

Most importantly, alcohol is available. So, if the Peabody Prom isn’t all you dreamed it would be or if you end up seated next to a humorless Peab like Peter Hilliard, hard liquor is an option, and in the later case, possibly a necessity.

So even if you’re not elected Peabody’s Prom King or Queen, be assured that this is an extravaganza to be etched in your Peabody memory forever.

The Peabody Opera Theater and Peabody Early Music Ensemble present Montiverdi’s L’incoronazione di Poppea at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 5-7 in the Graham Auditorium of the Walters Art Gallery. Tickets are \$16, \$8 for senior citizens and students with I.D. For information call the Peabody Symphony Orchestra performs Mahler’s Symphony No. 9 in D at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, April 8 and Saturday, April 9 in the Miriam A. Friedberg Concert Hall.



Arts

‘Angie’ a Heartwarmer

ANGIE

Directed by Martha Coolidge
Written by Todd Graft
Produced by Larry Brezner
and Patrick McCormick
Photographed by Johnny E. Jensen
Cast:
Angie Scaccia.....Geena Davis
Vinnie.....James Gandolfini
Noel.....Stephen Rea
Tina.....Aida Turturro
Frank.....Philip Bosco
Kathy.....Jenny O'Hara

by Rebekah Doniger

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

If you liked “Steel Magnolias, Beaches,” or “Fried Green Tomatoes,” you’ll love this new flick, “Angie” starring Geena Davis.

Angie, from the start, was pegged as different, coming from a closely knit Italian neighborhood in Brooklyn. The movie opens in 1972 (some of us were actually one year old at the time) with a youthful girl, Angie, playing Barbie and “dress-up” with her life-long friend Tina, played by Aida Turturro. Teased by older girls about her crazy mother, the movie sweeps into present-day Brooklyn and NYC, where we can already see inner conflict brewing inside the now twenty-something Angie.

There are wonderful moments in the

movie, touching and humorous, as we embark on Angie’s journey of self-discovery and personal fulfillment. The conflicts start to come to a head, though, when the unwed Angie discovers she is pregnant. Vinnie, played by James Gandolfini, is Angie’s long-time boyfriend, the typical Italian stud—rough-around-the-edges, blue-collar, hard-working, street-smart, but unsophisticated man. He finds out his only happiness in life is to have this child and marry Angie, lead a simple but content existence, and provide for Angie any way he can. Sounds wonderful. But not for Angie.

So now she’s unwed, pregnant, sans boyfriend, and decides to have a torrid, high-society, intellectual love affair with an Irish, art-loving, joke-telling, yuppie lawyer who, in the end, lacks the most important and significant quality of all—which, oh shock, Vinnie had the entire time—commitment. Angie’s lover Noel, played by Stephen Rea, ditches Angie when she goes into labor only to inform her later that he’s married—well, separated—well, not really.

Meanwhile, Angie, now with child, unmarried, sans boyfriend, sans lover, also discovers the truth about her mother, whose only words spoken to her at age three were about a person’s

In a nutshell, “Angie” is a smart, funny, and emotional movie with believable characters and sensitive subjects.

told and untold stories. Very deep. Only, the mother lives in the middle of nowhere and is schizophrenic. Nothing like Angie’s step-mother, played by Jenny O’Hara, whose conflict with Angie is also resolved, slowly and painfully, by the end.

But before you think the plot is too thick, you’ll enjoy the humorous birthing scene with a twist (a depressing twist) which you’ll just have to find out when you go see the movie. In a nutshell, “Angie” is a smart, funny, and emotional movie with believable characters and sensitive subjects, with Angie’s pregnancy and delivery as the centerpieces of the movie. A perfect couple of hours to spend with your significant other, your mom, or your best friend. That is, if you like good dramas about self-discovery that leave you with a pile of wet tissues in your greasy tub of popcorn kernels.



Columbia Pictures

Angie’s on the run.

Radio Free Hopkins

Top Cuts

1. Madder Rose
2. Live
3. Terrorvision
4. Nine Inch Nails
5. Sarah McLachlan
6. Proclaimers
7. Soundgarden
8. Charlatans
9. Picasso Trigger
10. Womyn of Destruction

*Panic On
Selling the Drama
My House
Mr. Self Destruct
Possession
Hit the Highway
Spoonman
Can't Get Out of Bed
Rub a Dub
Feel*

New Muzak

1. Latin Playboys
2. Charlatans
3. Townies
4. Valentine Smith
5. Meices
6. Monster Voo Doo Machine
7. Angelish
8. Orb
9. Bus Stop
10. Sausage

*Ten Believers
Up to Our Hips
Ex-Friendsville
Katie's A No-Show
Daddy's Gone to California
Get On with It
Suffocate Me
U. F. Orb
You
Here's to the Man*

Bottom Ten

1. neXtRadio
2. Merzbow
3. John Zorn
4. Big City Orchestra
5. The Flares
6. Echoes of Nature #7
7. Big City Orchestra
8. Yellow Magic Orchestra
9. Einsturzende Neubauten
10. Big City Orchestra

*Alpha Side
Loop Panic
The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly
Beatlerape (track 3)
Strength Through Emptiness
Tree Frogs
Beatlerape (sound effect 14)
U-T
Nag nag nag
Beatlerape (sound that the CD makes when it stops)*

Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., tune in for the digeridoo intro to “The Big Backyard.” You’ll be glad you did. Not really, really glad, but glad enough.

Witness Theatre Presents



Workshop Production 1994

Four One-Act Plays in the Merrick Barn
Written by Hopkins Students

I Always Cry at Weddings

by Carla Berg

I’m Artsy and I’m So Misunderstood

by Deirdre Clemente

Spem in Alium

by Kevin Teng

Superguy

by David Thomas

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 1-3
8:00 p.m. in the Merrick Barn, JHU
Homewood Campus

\$2.00 Students, \$4.00 General admission

D
A
N
C
E

M
I
X



ZOLTAR
OF
WHFS-FM
RADIO PLAYS
PROGRESSIVE
DANCE MUSIC

SPECIAL
LIGHTING
EFFECTS

DANCING IN
THE LOBBY

JOSEPH
MEYERHOFF
SYMPHONY
HALL

TICKETS \$6

CALL
410 783-8000

FRIDAY, APRIL 8 • 8:15PM
THE BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PRESENTS ITS MOST UNCONVENTIONAL CONCERT OF THE YEAR! **DAVID ZINMAN** CONDUCTS THE ORCHESTRA IN THIS PROGRAM OF EXCITING DANCE RHYTHMS, FROM LATIN-FLAVORED BONGO-DRIVEN “DESI” BY MICHAEL DAUGHERTY, TO A TRIBUTE TO LED ZEPPELIN’S LATE DRUMMER IN “BONHAM,” WRITTEN FOR EIGHT PERCUSSIONISTS BY CHRISTOPHER ROUSE.

THE DANCE MIX CONCERT IS MADE POSSIBLE BY GENEROUS GIFTS FROM MR. & MRS. LOUIS J. NICHOLAS AND DR. & MRS. OSCAR B. CAMP

City Paper



Science

Hopkins Physician Races to Publish Data On Second Colon Cancer Gene

by Kerry Nancigan
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Dr. Bert Vogelstein has done it again. Along with Dr. Kenneth Kinzler, Vogelstein has led a team based at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in isolating a gene that is linked to the hereditary form of colon cancer. This is the second such gene discovered in just three months. Once again, it was a race to publish the results against Dr. Richard Kolodner of Harvard's Dana-Faber Cancer Institute. Kolodner published his results in *Nature* one day before the Vogelstein-Kinzler team published in *Science*.

This discovery generates interest amongst those fascinated in the politics of science. The scientific import of this discovery builds on traditional notions of cancer research—to discover how a cell develops the ability to evolve quickly from a normal to a cancerous cell. But the employment of novel technology by Vogelstein and Kinzler is causing a controversy. While Kolodner used experimental methods to locate the gene, Vogelstein and Kinzler used to their advantage access to private DNA databases.

The two teams announced their initial discovery last December. That gene, hMSH2, both teams agreed,

could account for as many as 60% of all hereditary non-polyposis colon cancer (HNPCC) cases. The new gene, hMLH1, is believed to account for another 30% of the cases.

Both genes are known as "genetic housekeepers" in the body. They detect mismatch errors between nucleotides during the synthesis of DNA, then function to repair the error. If these housekeeping genes fail to function, the errors may accumulate to eventually cause cancerous transformation of a cell.

But to really determine that the second gene, which researchers began looking for when they realized that hMSH2 only accounted for 60% of HNPCC cases, was a housekeeping gene, they needed to search for it. Using information from Chapelle at the University of Helsinki (Finland) and Nordenskjold of Karolinska Hospital, Stockholm (Sweden) who had tracked patients and their families with HNPCC, researchers began their search at chromosome 3.

It is here that the Kolodner and Vogelstein-Kinzler methods diverge. They both chose short-cuts instead of the traditional "DNA probe" method to locate the gene. Kolodner chose to contact Michael Liskay at Oregon Health Sciences University who already had parts of the human gene that he had located through other studies. Kolodner,

with Liskay's permission, used these fragments as probes to locate the entire gene and mapped it to region 21 of chromosome 3.

The Vogelstein-Kinzler team chose an alternate, relatively new locator method. They employed the help of The Institute for Genomic Research (TIGR) and Human Genome Sciences who have been mapping all of the genes of the human body. By giving TIGR all of the information they had acquired about the gene, including what they believed to be a bacterial copy of the human gene, the computer at TIGR came up with three matches, the closest being position 21 on chromosome 3.

Finally, both teams used genetic samples from families likely to have HNPCC to check for mutations on chromosome 3. Both teams found the mutation in hMLH1.

The controversy in the Vogelstein-Kinzler team's method is in their use of the database, which is owned by a private corporation. To have access to the information utilized by the Vogelstein-Kinzler team, Vogelstein signed an agreement giving TIGR permission to use any discoveries made from use of the information for commercial purposes. What agreements such as this will do to the future of biological research is uncertain.

Apple Bytes IBM's Precocious Portable Power PC Picks People's Pockets

by Winston Wang

Hey Winston, why don't you ever write about IBM's? Well... I don't know as much about them. I have a better reason about which I'll expound later. Actually that's not true, I have written about IBM's. In one of the first pieces that I wrote covering the PowerPC chip and Intel's Pentium, I briefly discussed the POWERstation line of workstations, which at the time were the only PowerPC computers available on the market. To recap, the POWERstations, with a price tag between five and nine thousand dollars and configured for architectural work and CAD type stuff, were workstations far more powerful and far too expensive for students to be concerned with. Apple, in turn, recently released their line of PowerMacintoshes on March 14th (I would like to take this opportunity to thank Apple Computer Inc. for not making a liar out of me and releasing their computers when I said they would be released.)

Warning: the next few paragraphs will be a little dry as I go through some technical points, for those who want only an overall view tune out until I tell you to tune back in.

Last time I also said that the PowerPC Powerbooks would not be available until August or so, which is still true, however IBM released on March 25, 1994, a portable PowerPC computer. The IBM RISC System/6000 N40 is the world's most powerful notebook computer. Just from the name, the N40 should clue those familiar with computer nomenclature as being something quite a bit more than the average PC. With a 50 MHz PowerPC 601 microprocessor it has more processing power than most desktop computers. It has a SPECint92 performance rating around 40 and a SPECfp92 performance rating around 50. The N40 comes standard with a 340 MB removable hard drive, 16 MB of RAM expandable to 64 MB, ports for an external mouse, keyboard, ethernet connections, PCMCIA port, SCSI-2 floppy diskette

drive and Appletalk printers. That's right, Apple licensed it's Appletalk technology to IBM. (Aside: Apple recently announced that the Macintosh Application Environment (MAE), a.k.a. System 7, has been ported to Sun SPARCstations and Hewlett-Packard 9000 Series 700 workstations and is available for approximately \$550.)

Also featured on the N40 is a 9.4 inch TFT (thin film transistor) active color matrix color screen that allows 256 colors to be displayed in wide angle viewing. The N40 has enough VRAM (Video Random Access Memory) to support a 1280x1024 image via pan and zoom features on the TFT or via an external monitor. Like the ThinkPads (also from IBM and featured in IBM's 1994 Winter Olympic Bobsled commercials) the N40 has the TrackPoint II, affectionately known as an eraser in the middle of the keyboard, which eliminates the need for an external mouse or trackball. But as mentioned before, there is a port for an external mouse if necessary.

The N40 weighs in at an impressive 6.9 pounds and has an internal battery. An optional external battery pack, pending FCC approval, will extend the battery life up to four hours. (By the way, the SCSI-2 floppy drive port is also pending FCC approval.) The N40 also comes with a set of software designed by Tadpole to optimize battery life and computer usage called Tadpole's Nomadic Computing Environment.

Astute readers will note that I have mentioned neither an operating system the N40 will run nor the list price for this portable PowerPC computer. There's a good reason: first of all, the N40 is being billed as a portable workstation and being marketed as such. The operating system that is being shipped with the N40 is AIX for N40 version 1.1, IBM's version of UNIX optimized for the portable environment. In case you were thinking of buying one of these portable powerhouses, you might think about the price. The IBM RISC System/6000 N40 lists for just under twelve grand: \$11,995 to be

exact.

For those of you the tuned out earlier tune back in now.

Basically IBM released a portable UNIX workstation that has a PowerPC 601 microprocessor. Being packed with a lot of features, it is the most powerful portable computer currently available. The only drawbacks are that it doesn't have an internal floppy disk drive, has a short battery life and is very expensive. The computer is geared for software developers and architectural engineers. I also envision it being used on-site much like the ThinkPads were with the American Bobsledding Team this year at the Olympics.

Which brings me to the other reason why I don't write about IBM's much. IBM isn't really in the educational market, as their name implies, IBM (International Business Machines) is much better geared to industry rather than catering to student needs. Apple, on the other hand, is exactly the opposite, creating systems with the student and educational market in mind. The LC 575 is a prime example of this. Looking at the PowerPC computers that both companies have released it becomes apparent why the two companies combined their efforts for this project, as their products do not compete. IBM is producing systems that cater to high power needs, such as architectural design, while Apple is producing affordable personal computer systems. Even the price ranges of the systems don't overlap. Apple's Power Macintoshes run from \$1,800-\$4,500 while the POWERstations and the N40 run from \$5,000 to \$12,000+.

And that about wraps it up for this week, next time, Winston's on-going assignment, Interactive Multimedia Entertainment, or some combination thereof. Happy April everyone. Rabbits, rabbits.

Winston can be reached via e-mail "b_j@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu," comments, questions and concerns accepted.

Science Briefs

Martin Marietta Corporation Acquires Grumman for \$1.9 Billion

On March 8, 1994, Martin Marietta Corp. agreed to spend \$1.9 billion to acquire Grumman Corp, a well known name in military aviation. This will be the third major purchase in the last 14 months for the defense electronics firm, and make it of the world's largest companies dealing with defense technologies. Its bid for Grumman shows its belief in the future of aerospace technology.

Grumman, a leader in Navy combat aircraft since the 1940's, announced last fall that it would not build any new military aircraft and would concentrate solely on defense electronics, military and civilian computer software, reconnaissance, intelligence and space. This decision was forced by the Navy cutbacks in spending, and the scrapping of plans to build a new fighter. Since then, the company has been seeking a merger, since the chances of their surviving alone were low.

Martin Marietta is confident that the merging will produce a strong future for all involved. Concerns over employee's jobs have been alleviated by the fact that the overlapping of operations might actually save many positions. The impact for the Washington area is difficult to foresee, but both companies combined have over 110,000 employees.

Martin Marietta had purchased GE Aerospace last April for \$3 billion, and in December announced its plans to buy General Dynamics' rocket unit. These acquisitions, along with Grumman, would result in its emergence as the world's biggest military contractors.

—Jeanette Krolkowski

New Drug Brings Hope for Treating Gehrig's Disease

Riluzole, a new experimental drug for slowing the deadly progression of the disease that killed the famed Yankees third baseman Lou Gehrig, has shown remarkable success in its first experimental outing. The new drug showed special effectiveness in slowing progression during the first year of treatment, according to the results of the first major experiment using the drug, as reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. The study, conducted in France by the drug's developer, had 77 patients receiving the drug, and another 78, the control group, getting placebo.

The results are promising, but noted experts are offering conflicting views on the drug's future. Some experts call the results a fluke and claim the drug's effectiveness is questionable, but other doctors, such as Dr. Jeffrey Rothstein

of Johns Hopkins University, are classifying the drug as a big leap forward, citing the unheard-of doubling in survival periods. The drug is not approved for routine use anywhere, except in carefully regulated studies.

The main source of controversy is that Riluzole seemed only to help those patients whose disease began in their brain stems, not in their spines. Lou Gehrig's Disease, formally known as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, takes away muscle control and results in weakness. In one quarter of all cases, the disease starts in the brain stem and gives the initial symptom of slurred speech. When the disease begins in the spine, weakness in the hands is seen as the first symptom. Eventually all muscle control, including breathing and swallowing is completely degenerated. Sufferers of Lou Gehrig's disease are desperate for cures, and there is concern that reports of the success of Riluzole will offer false hope.

—JK

Administrators at Sacred Heart University Halt AIDS Campaign

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — Administrators at a Roman Catholic university halted an AIDS awareness campaign because they said messages tucked inside helium-filled balloons violated school policy in the way they frankly dealt with sex and contraception.

The project, "Bursting the Ignorance," was designed to educate Sacred Heart University students about AIDS by having them burst a balloon and read the enclosed message. About 250 balloons were filled with helium and contained 16 different messages.

Although all messages included, in parentheses, "The best protection from AIDS is abstinence," some also said that condoms, if used properly, would reduce the risk of getting a sexually transmitted disease like AIDS.

Shortly after the balloon distribution began on Valentine's Day, Dean of Students Kevin Kelly, asked Senior Coordinator Donna Newlan to stop circulating the balloons because, he said, "Handing out these could be the same as handing out condoms."

Kelly said he fully supported AIDS education, but he was merely upholding the university's policies on sex education.

The university's Statement on Sexual Education reads, in part, "Because a genuine and complete expression of love through sex requires a commitment to a total living and sharing together of two persons in marriage, the university believes that sexual union should occur only in marriage."

Sister Margaret Palliser, Director of Campus Ministry, noted that, "Materials that promote behavior contrary to that are inconsistent with the university's philosophy. We're here to help students in their struggle with the challenge of that position."

The Director of Residential Life, Steve Harrison, originally approved the AIDS education project. "We didn't do enough prep work in determining what the Church's position on this project might be. That's where we fell short," he said later.

However, no written university policy details what is acceptable material for on-campus sex education. According to Sister Anne-Louise Nadeau, a counselor, the unwritten policy has been that materials must include the idea that abstinence is the best form of protection.

The balloons did include that statement in smaller print at the bottom of all the messages. The messages included statements such as "You cannot tell if someone is infected with the AIDS virus just by looking at them. Not having sex is the only way to avoid spreading AIDS. But if you do choose to have sex, be protected," and "If used properly, a latex condom will significantly reduce your risk of getting a sexually transmitted disease, including the AIDS virus."

The abrupt halting of the AIDS education project concerned students. On Feb. 24, the Student Government Association decided to ask the university president to form a committee of faculty, administrators and students to construct a formal statement on sex education.

"We need to formulate a policy of our own so that there's a clear-cut guide as to what conflicts with the university mission," said SGA President Jim Kraemer.

The idea received favorable response. "If we're going to do something formally on sex education for the university, I support that 100 percent," Kelly said.

—Chris Nicholson
College Press Service

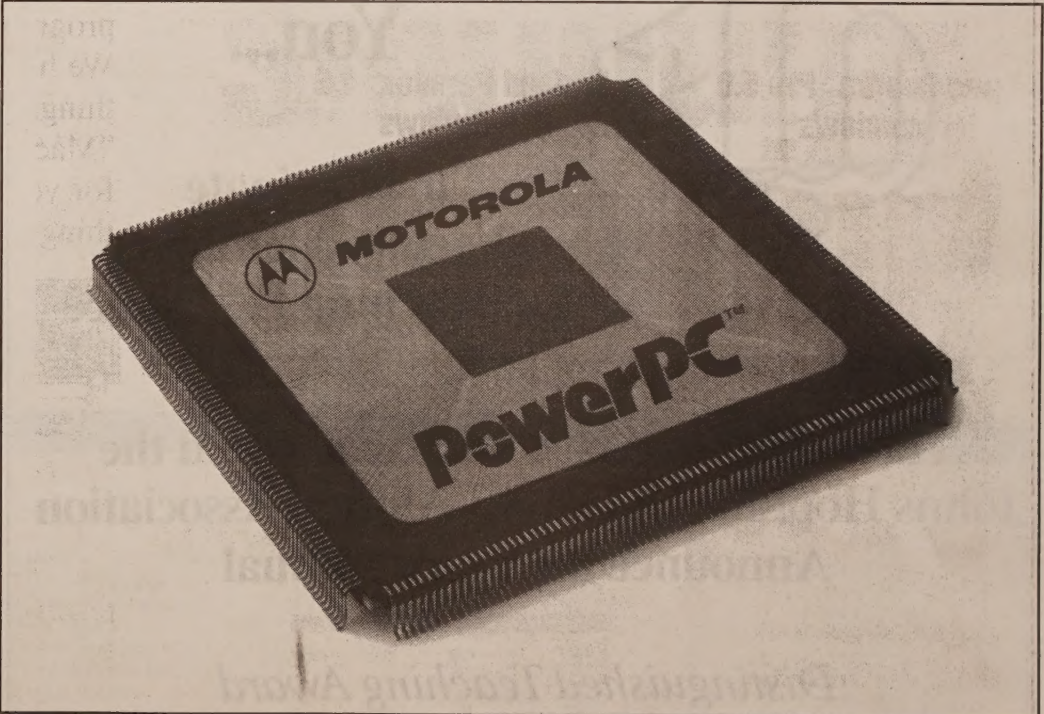
Doctor Uses Old Device For Exciting New Purpose

Craig Kolk, M.D., Director of Pediatric Surgery at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center, has used a bone-lengthening device for the first time in Maryland, it is believed, to lengthen a child's jaw.

The device, usually reserved for legs and arms, may be useful for childhood reconstructive surgery of the head and face. The device does not require blood transfusions, bone grafts or jaw wiring as other procedures have. In fact, Kolk's first patient has no restrictions on sleeping positions, diet or daily activities.

The device works by attaching surgical pins to the bone in need of lengthening. These pins are connected to an external metal device to stabilize the bone, which is then cut in the region between the pins. The jaw is separated one millimeter per day for one month. The jaw elongates as the bone grows from the cut edges.

—Kerry Nancigan



Motorola Inc. Apple, IBM & Motorola's PowerPC Microprocessor is found inside the new and powerful IBM's RISC System/6000 N40, a portable workstation.

The Squid Why is a Nine-volt Battery Not Cylindrical?

All the other batteries (AA, AAA, C, or D) on the market are cylindrical and each is only 1.5 volt. In order to create a 9-volt battery, it takes six battery cells, each with 1.5 volts of power. Since each of the 1.5 volt cell is a cylinder, the tightest way to pack the six cells is in a rectangular shape. Otherwise space would be wasted if the cells were packed into a cylinder.

The reason for saving space came about when 9-volts were important in providing energy to communication devices. Then, the more compact the battery was, the better. Now 9-volts do not remain as crucial for communication, except to power smoke detectors to warn about a fire.

Calendar

April 1, 1994 — April 7, 1994

FRIDAY APRIL 1	
FILM	
Weekend Wonderflx "A Perfect World" in Shriver Hall plays at 8:00 p.m. and again at 10:30 p.m. With Clint Eastwood directing, how can it be less than perfect? Well you're back from spring break and you don't know what you'll do with all that work you've been denying all break, just drop it all and relax your first weekend back and head to Weekend Wonderflx for some fun.	
The Senator Theater "Guarding Tess," a movie about a secret service agent who has the worst job in the business. The job is to guard Tess, the Dead ex-President's wife, who is almost as stubborn as the secret service agent. A murder mystery ensues after the two of them come to an understanding. Go see Tess, she hard to catch up to for a senior citizen. The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more information.	
The Orpheum Cinema "Gone with the Wind," a classical Southern movie thats long enough to get your money's worth. See it again with all your friends. Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh, and many other stars play in this classical film based on the bock by Margaret Mitchell. Find out why we "don't know nothin' about birthin' no babies" and why we won't worry about it until tomorrow. The Orpheum Cinema is located at 1724 Thames St. at Fells Point. Call 732-4614 for more information.	
The Charles Theater "Naked," by Mike Leigh will play at the recently renewed Charles Theater. This film is the Winner of several 1993 awards. It's a brilliantly written and beautifully acted piece that will keep you on the edge of your seat. The Charles Theater is located at 1711 N. Charles. Call 727-3456 for info.	
CONCERTS/CLUBS	
Eight by Ten Allmighty Senators with Pornflakes will play their own	
kind of music at the Eight by Ten. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for more information about the bands.	
ON CAMPUS	
Friday Night Swing Club Beginning Swing Jitterbug workshops will be held at 8:00 p.m. and dancing to live music will occur from 9:00 p.m. to midnight. Be at the Hopkins ROTC Building with \$10 or just \$8 for members.	
Coffee Grounds Non-alcoholic revelry, fun with coffee and hot chocolate which you'll need after coming back to the rainy and dreary realm of Baltimore. As usual, starting at 10:00 p.m. in the Great Hall, sponsored by RAB.	
Circle K Dance Marathon Circle K Dance Marathon starting at 9 p.m. and ending at 9 a.m. in the Glass Pav. Dance the night away for fun, so go and just bop until you drop.	
OFF CAMPUS	
Balticon 28 Balticon 28, the annual convention of the Baltimore Science Fiction Society. Special guests include Mercedes Lackey, Larry Dixon, Frederik Pohl, Hal Clement, and Jack Chalker. Panel discussions, art demonstrations, gaming, art show, author readings, keynote speeches by guests of honor, and costume masquerade. 4 p.m. Friday to 3 p.m. Sunday at Hyatt Regency Inner Harbor. Call 563-2737 for more information. \$10-35.	
SATURDAY APRIL 2	
FILM	
Weekend Wonderflx "A Perfect World" in Shriver Hall plays at 8:00 p.m. and again at 10:30 p.m. With Clint Eastwood directing, how can it be less than perfect? Well you're back from spring break and you don't know what you'll do with all that work you've been denying all break, just drop it all and relax your first weekend back and head to Weekend Wonderflx for some fun.	
The Senator Theater "Guarding Tess," a movie about a secret service agent who has the worst job in the business. The job is to guard Tess, the Dead ex-President's wife, who is almost as stubborn as the secret service agent. A murder mystery ensues after the two of them come to an understanding. Go see Tess, she hard to catch up to for a senior citizen. The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more information.	
The Orpheum Cinema "Gone with the Wind," a classical Southern movie thats long enough to get your money's worth. See it again with all your friends. Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh, and many other stars play in this classical film based on the bock by Margaret Mitchell. Find out why we "don't know nothin' about birthin' no babies" and why we won't worry about it until tomorrow. The Orpheum Cinema is located at 1724 Thames St. at Fells Point. Call 732-4614 for more information.	
The Charles Theater "Naked," by Mike Leigh will play at the recently renewed Charles Theater. This film is the Winner of several 1993 awards. It's a brilliantly written and beautifully acted piece that will keep you on the edge of your seat. The Charles Theater is located at 1711 N. Charles Street. Call 727-3456 for more information.	
Baltimore Film Forum "Elephant Boy" will play at the Baltimore Film Forum. It's gotta be good. The Baltimore Museum of Art is located next to the News-Letter Gatehouse at North Charles and 31 St streets. Call 889-1993 for information.	
CONCERTS/CLUBS	
Augenmusik Closing Recital The Peabody Conservatory of Music and Maryland Institute, College of Art will celebrate the closing of their joint exhibition, Augenmusik II, with a recital of works by Peabody graduate composition students. The recital will	
feature collaborations between artists and composers, including two Maryland Institute students who will be creating art live, further bridging the gap between the performing and the visual arts. The recital will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Maryland Institute Station, located at 1400 Cathedral Street. The art exhibit, on view in the Galleria Piccola at Peabody's Friedheim Music Library through April 1, features artwork by Maryland Institute graduate students, hung with scores by the Peabody graduate composers. The musical works will include solo, chamber, vocal and electronic media. For more information please call Kendall Kennison at 685-6287.	
Meyerhoff Symphony Hall Tony Bennett will perform at 8:00 p.m. Meyerhoff Symphony Hall is located at 1212 Cathedral Street with information available at 783-8000 and 547-9200.	
Eight by Ten The Duke Robillard Band will play the Blues at the Eight by Ten, so if you're blue after returning to Hopkins go hear the mood music at the Eight by Ten. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.	
SPORTS	
Women's Lacrosse The Lady Jays against Mary Washington at 11:00 a.m. Not a team, just a woman named Mary Washington. Therefore it should be a very interesting game.	
Varsity Baseball Varsity Baseball versus Ursinus at noon.	
Men's Lacrosse The Blue Jays take on the North Carolina Tarheels. Begins at 2 p.m. Come see those hardworking Division I Jays as they face one of their most important games, as they are in a must win situation. So why don't ya just come down and check it out.	
BIA Foosball BIA Foosball Tournament. A truly good sport involving lighting fast reflexes, quick thinking and very	
little large body movements.	
ON CAMPUS	
Outdoors Club Outdoors Club Day Hike in Maryland. Kayaking later.	
DJ Competition/Dance The FSA sponsors a DJ Competition/Dance in the Glass Pav from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.	
OFF CAMPUS	
April Fool's Pancake Walk/Run 5K run and 1 mile walk will be sponsored by the Garrett Sports League with registration from 7:30-8:00 a.m. and the events beginning at 8:30 a.m. with breakfast to follow at 9:15 a.m. At the McHenry House of Wisp Ski Resort, only \$6 with breakfast. Call (301) 334-1948 for more information.	
SUNDAY APRIL 3	
FILM	
The Senator Theater "Guarding Tess," a movie about a secret service agent who has the worst job in the business. The job is to guard Tess, the Dead ex-President's wife, who is almost as stubborn as the secret service agent. A murder mystery ensues after the two of them come to an understanding. Go see Tess, she hard to catch up to for a senior citizen. The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more information.	
The Orpheum Cinema "Gone with the Wind," a classical Southern movie thats long enough to get your money's worth. See it again with all your friends. Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh, and many other stars play in this classical film based on the bock by Margaret Mitchell. Find out why we "don't know nothin' about birthin' no babies" and why we won't worry about it until tomorrow. The Orpheum Cinema is located at 1724 Thames St. at Fells Point. Call 732-4614 for more info.	
The Charles Theater "Naked," by Mike Leigh will play at the recently renovated Charles	
Theater. This film is the Winner of several 1993 awards. It's a brilliantly written and beautifully acted piece that will keep you on the edge of your seat. The Charles Theater is located at 1711 N. Charles Street. Call 727-3456 for more information.	
CONCERTS/CLUBS	
Eight by Ten Ed Hall, Cher U.K., and Wicker Pig will play Alternative music to \$1 drafts that everyone will be drinking. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.	
SPORTS	
BIA Foosball BIA Foosball Tournament. A truly good sport involving lighting fast reflexes, quick thinking and very	
little large body movements.	
ON CAMPUS	
Sunday Mass Catholic Mass is held in the Glass Pavillion at 11:00 a.m. however, all visitors are welcome. Father Riepe will preside and present a sermon, as well as offer communion.	
MONDAY APRIL 4	
FILM	
The Senator Theater "Guarding Tess," a movie about a secret service agent who has the worst job in the business. The job is to guard Tess, the Dead ex-President's wife, who is almost as stubborn as the secret service agent. A murder mystery ensues after the two of them come to an understanding. Go see Tess, she hard to catch up to for a senior citizen. The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more information.	
The Orpheum Cinema "The Seven Year Itch," gee if you had only scratched it at first. With Marilyn Monroe, what else could you ask for? "Roman Holiday" will also be playing, we could always use more holidays, so go and do your research at the	

We Want
You...
to Nominate
Faculty Members
for Teaching Excellence

The School of Arts and Sciences and the
Johns Hopkins University Alumni Association
Announce the Third Annual

Distinguished Teaching Award

Who Can Be Nominated?

Any instructor, lecturer, assistant, associate, or full professor who has taught at any level on a regular basis in the School of Arts and Sciences for at least three years.

Who Can Submit Nominations?

Any undergraduate or graduate student, faculty member, or alumni

The Honor Carries a \$5,000 Cash Award or Research Grant

Submit Letters of Nomination by April 22, 1994 to:
Distinguished Teaching Award Selection Committee
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs
School of Arts and Sciences
224A Mergenthaler
3400 North Charles Street
Baltimore, MD 21218

It's a Jungle out there!



Don't go it alone! Join various vendors & landlords from the Baltimore area who will be on hand to help you "survive" the transition from the residence halls.

On Your
Own Fair
Thursday, April 7th
11:30 am to 2 pm
in the Wolman Lobby

Sponsored by the Office of Residential Life & Off
Campus Housing



Orpheum. The Orpheum Cinema is located at 1724 Thames St. at Fells Point. Call 732-4614 for more information.

The Charles Theater
“*Naked*,” by Mike Leigh will play at the recently renewed Charles Theater. This film is the Winner of several 1993 awards. It’s a brilliantly written and beautifully acted piece that will keep you on the edge of your seat. The Charles Theater is located at 1711 N. Charles Street. Call 727-3456 for more information.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten
It’s still a New Stage at Eight by Ten, even if it has been over two months, and Freak Tank, Doll Collection, Spawn, and House of Beef will play to \$1 drafts but with a \$1 cover at the door. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

OFF CAMPUS

Orioles Versus Kansas City Royals
Baseball beginning at 3:05 p.m. at Oriole Park at Campden Yards. Call 685-9800 for more information, tickets range from \$4.00 to \$15.00. So play ball, I mean just watch. Opening Day!

TUESDAY APRIL 5

FILM

The Senator Theater
“*Guarding Tess*,” a movie about a secret service agent who has the worst job in the business. The job is to guard Tess, the Dead ex-President’s wife, who is almost as stubborn as the secret service agent. A murder mystery ensues after the two of them come to an understanding. Go see Tess, she hard to catch up to for a senior citizen. The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more information.

The Orpheum Cinema
“*The Seven Year Itch*,” gee if you had only scratched it at first. With Marilyn Monroe, what else could you ask for? “*Roman Holiday*” will also be playing, we could always use more holidays, so go and do your research at the Orpheum. The Orpheum Cinema is located at 1724 Thames St. at Fells Point. Call 732-4614 for more information.

The Charles Theater
“*Naked*,” by Mike Leigh will play at the recently renewed Charles Theater. This film is the Winner

of several 1993 awards. Its a brilliantly written and beautifully acted piece that will keep you on the edge of your seat. The Charles Theater is located at 1711 N. Charles Street. Call 727-3456 for more information.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten
Buttsteak and Milkmaid will play Alternative Music. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

Peabody Performance
Monteverdi’s “*The Coronation of Poppea*.” Graham Auditorium of the Walters Art Gallery at 7 p.m. \$8 students. The Walter’s Art Gallery is located at the corner of Charles and Centre streets.

LECTURES

First Tuesday
Dialogues in Diversity Brown Bag Series. Roberto Santiago gives a lecture titled “*Black Skin, Latin Soul: Caught Between Two Cultures*.” Begins at 1 p.m. in Arellano Theater.

1994 Spring Chemistry Colloquium
Professor Thomas E. Mallouk (Penn State) speaks on “*Artificial Photosynthesis in Microporous Solids*”. It’s kind of like “Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Artificial Synthesis in Microporous Solids, But Were Afraid to Ask.” Begins at 4:15 p.m. in Remsen 233.

“Wilderness Preservation”
Professor Michael Beer of the Biophysics Department will discuss places he has climbed and hiked and examine measures for preservation in the wild and in the city. AMR 1 TV Room, 7:00 p.m. Hosted by Students for Environmental Action.

James Wines, Architect and Planner, New York, New York
SITE was founded in 1970 as an architecture and environmental design firm concerned with the aesthetic quality of buildings and public spaces and the importance of bringing landscape into urban centers. SITE’s recent work emphasizes “Green Architecture,” the fusion of nature and structure, and new concepts for parks, gardens, and waterfronts. SITE is currently working on a project for Baltimore’s Inner Harbor. Their proposal, “*The Inner Harbor Link*,” is focused on developing an urban park that integrates local history and artifacts connecting the Inner Harbor Promenade to Market Place.

Lectures are held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Lectures are open to the public with series tickets available prior to the first lecture from the Baltimore Chapter AIA (625-2585). Series tickets will be offered at \$30 to AIA, BAF, and BMA members and \$40 to non-members. Individual tickets at \$10 are available and student discounts of \$5 (with ID) per lecture will be offered at the door.

SPORTS

Women’s Tennis
The Women’s Tennis Team plays against Goucher at 3 p.m. Come see them as they love their opponents.

ON CAMPUS

Homewood Discussion Group
Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual discussion and social group meets weekly on campus at 7:30 p.m. Enjoy pizza after each meeting, for more information (like the location) call Bob at 889-7081.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 6

FILM

Reel World
No Film this week for Reel World. Man, that’s Reely bad news. Now I have to do all that Reel homework. More next week (of both, unfortunately).

The Senator Theater
“*The Scent of Green Papaya*,” I could help because I’ve never smelled it before, but I hear its bound to be nutritious. The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more information.

The Orpheum Cinema
“*The Seven Year Itch*,” gee if you had only scratched it at first. With Marilyn Monroe, what else could you ask for? “*Roman Holiday*” will also be playing, we could always use more holidays, so go and do your research at the Orpheum. The Orpheum Cinema is located at 1724 Thames St. at Fells Point. Call 732-4614 for more information.

The Charles Theater
“*Naked*,” by Mike Leigh will play at the recently renewed Charles Theater. This film is the Winner of several 1993 awards. Its a brilliantly written and beautifully acted piece that will keep you on the edge of your seat. The Charles Theater is located at 1711 N. Charles Street. Call 727-3456 for more information.

Peabody Performance
Monteverdi’s “*The Coronation of Poppea*.” Graham Auditorium of the Walters Art Gallery at 7 p.m. \$8 students. The Walter’s Art Gallery is located at the corner of Charles and Centre streets.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

Eight by Ten
An Early Show with Kevin Kinney followed by From Good Homes, only at the Eight by Ten. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

LECTURES

Wednesday Noon Series
“*Creating an Established Look in the Home Landscape*,” an illustrated lecture by DOUG BEHR, graphic designer in the Johns Hopkins University Design and Publications Department. Mr. Behr received his degree in landscape horticulture at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and has been designing gardens for private residences for 13 years, specializing in creating site-sensitive landscapes. He is also active in land planning issues, especially in efforts to retain rural character in Baltimore County. Garrett Room, Eisenhower Library, Johns Hopkins University, Homewood Campus. 12 Noon. Free. Presented by the Office of Special Events. Info. (410) 516-7157.

“Cellular Mechanisms of Protection in Expiramental Trypanosoma cruzi Infection”
12:15 p.m. Room 2030 Immunology and Infectious Diseases thesis seminar, Michelle Keane, PhD candidate, Immunology and Infectious Diseases.

SPORTS

Women’s Lacrosse
Lady Jays will teach *Gettysburg* a thing or two, but will they ever learn?

OFF CAMPUS

Orioles Versus Kansas City Royals
Baseball beginning at 3:05 p.m. at Oriole Park at Campden Yards. Call 685-9800 for more info, tickets range from \$4.00 to \$15.00. So play ball, I mean just watch.

THURSDAY APRIL 7

FILM

The Senator Theater
“*The Scent of Green Papaya*,” I could help because I’ve never

smelled it before, but I hear its bound to be nutritious. The Senator Theater is located at 5904 York Rd. Call 435-8338 for more information.

The Orpheum Cinema
“*The Seven Year Itch*,” gee if you had only scratched it at first. With Marilyn Monroe, what else could you ask for? “*Roman Holiday*” will also be playing, we could always use more holidays, so go and do your research at the Orpheum. The Orpheum Cinema is located at 1724 Thames Street. at Fells Point. Call 732-4614 for more information about this and future events.

The Charles Theater
“*Naked*,” by Mike Leigh will play at the recently renewed Charles Theater. This film is the Winner of several 1993 awards. It’s a brilliantly written and beautifully acted piece that will keep you on the edge of your seat. The Charles Theater is located at 1711 N. Charles Street. Call 727-3456 for more information.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

The Rev
No information is available. The Rev is/was located at 1818 Maryland Avenue. Call 685-4665 for information.

Max’s on Broadway
No information is available. 735 South Broadway at Fells Point is/was home to Max’s on Broadway. Call 675-MAXS for information.

Eight by Ten
Y-Nor will play at the Eight by Ten, y not go and see ‘em. 10 East Cross Street is the location of Eight by Ten. Call 625-2000 for information.

Peabody Performance
Monteverdi’s “*The Coronation of Poppea*.” Graham Auditorium of the Walters Art Gallery at 7 p.m. \$8 students. The Walter’s Art Gallery is located at the corner of Charles and Centre streets.

LECTURES

Anthropology Dept.
Bjorn Claeson will speak on “*The Quincentenary: Community, Class, and History in a New England City*.” on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in 404 Macaulay Hall, Homewood.

Women’s Studies and History of Science
Mary Jacobus from Cornell University will speak on “*Baring the Breast: Mastectomy and the Sur-*

gical Analogy,” at 4:00 p.m. in the Tudor and Stuart Room, 323 Gilman.

“Investment Opportunities”
Noon-1 p.m. Anna Bactjer Room (1016) Staff Assembly.

“Springing Ahead with Your Career: Tips on How to Take Charge of Your Career and Advance It”
Noon, Hurd Hall, *JHU Women’s Forum East Baltimore Caucus Seminar*, Lisa Heiser, director, JHU Career Management Program. Refreshments will be served, bring a lunch.

Dean’s Lecture
5 p.m. Room 2030 “*Race Rx: The Uses and Misuses of Race in Health Research*” Thomas LaVeist, PhD, assistant professor, Health Policy and Management. Reception to follow in Room 1016.

ON CAMPUS

RAB On Your Own Fair
RAB On Your Own Fair from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the McCoy MPR. Fairness is abstract, noone can really own it, but you can go and try.

Funk Night at the Ratt
Sponsored by the HOP and starting at 10 p.m.

Thursdays at Four
Amazingly STILL at 4:00 p.m. in the Glass Pavillion. How do they come up with those times?

Calendar Policy

The Calendar lists events of interest which occur both on and off the Hopkins campus. The Calendar accepts entries for any event or activity in the Baltimore area of interest to Hopkins undergraduates. Entries should be 50 words or less and should fall under one of the following headings: Concerts/ Clubs, Exhibits, Films, Lectures. Off Campus, On Campus and Sports. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to edit submissions. All Calendar submissions must be received at the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 5 p.m. prior to the Friday of publication. The *News-Letter* provides the Calendar as a service to the Hopkins community.

IFC Disclaimer

At all Fraternity/Sorority events the sponsoring group(s) reserve(s) the right to limit the number of people and those who may attend.

I COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE...
Please save mine.



Call 1-800-824-WILD

Talk to a wildlife expert who can help you find the best way to protect your property from wildlife damage. Call 1-800-824-WILD today.



NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION

What’s new under the sun?



summer
1994

Arts and Sciences Summer Sessions

Undergraduate courses in twenty disciplines for student who want to earn credit in a relaxed summer format.

FIRST TERM: May 31 - July 1
SECOND TERM: July 5 - August 5

Registration for JHU School of Arts and Sciences summer classes begins April 11 during fall preregistration. Pick up registration packets and Summer 1994 catalogs at the Registrars’s Office.

For more information, call 516-4548



JOHNS HOPKINS
UNIVERSITY

An equal opportunity/affirmative action institution

The ‘Long Island April Fools’ Quiz

Sponsored by *Eddie's Liquors* (3109 St. Paul St., 243-0221) and *Eddie's Supermarket* (3117 St. Paul St., 889-1558).
Win a case of beer and \$10 worth of munchies.

“I realize that what I did was terribly wrong. I put Mrs. Buttafuoco and her kids through so much pain and for that I am deeply sorry. If I could take the pain away, if I could change everything, I would... and it’s also the truth that Joey knew of my intentions toward his wife and he encouraged me.”

—Amy Fisher, at her sentencing trial in Mineola, Long Island, N.Y., December 1, 1992

“Buttafuoco.”

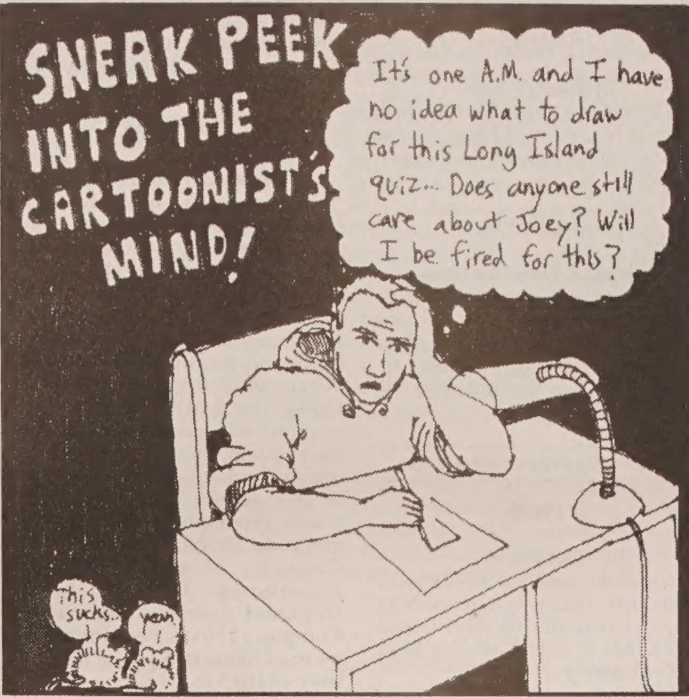
David Letterman has known for some time that the mere mention of Joey’s last name is good for a cheap laugh. Even Vice-President Al Gore got in on the fun last fall. On his late show appearance, he read a top ten list in which “the number one best thing about being Vice-President is...Secret Service code name: Buttafuoco.” The QM (a lousy comedian) jumped on the bandwagon—he rarely has gone more than a few weeks without a Buttafuoco reference in the past year or so.

Originally, the focus of the media and comedians was on Amy Fisher. The exploits of the “Long Island Lolita” were well-chronicled by the tabloid news shows, who seemed to be showing a shocking new Amy Fisher video every week. Obviously, “Buttafuoco” just sounds funnier than “Amy” or “Fisher.” Take the Tonya Harding case. You may think that Tonya is a bit overexposed—she’s dominated the news for some time now. Still, for pure comedic value, a reference to a skater whose routine includes a triple Gillooly is a guaranteed easy joke and cheap laugh. By the way, James Wilder, who played Reed on “Melrose Place,” has been selected to play Jeff Gillooly in an NBC made-for-TV movie to be aired April 30.

Back to the Buttafuocos. You’re probably aware that Joey Buttafuoco was released from prison last week. This guy just won’t go away. He’s now scheduled to box Geraldo Rivera on a pay-per-view special. The QM’s rooting for Joey in that one. If that’s not enough, rumor has it that Mary Jo got breast implants while Joey was in prison. Does she think that will get him to stop fooling around? Mary Jo, wake up. Maybe it’s that bullet in her head.

Believe it or not, the QM has never written a quiz inspired by Fisher or Buttafuoco. Lorena Bobbitt, Tonya Harding, David Koresh (twice), Michael Jackson, Sister Souljah, and Lyndon LaRouche have all served as quiz inspiration, but not Amy or Joey. It’s about time. Now that it’s April Fools Day and Joey is out of prison, the timing is perfect for a Long Island quiz. Rumor has it that Tonya Harding is being offered honorary citizenship by several towns on Long Island. Wouldn’t she make a perfect “Lon Gislander?” Okay, to be fair, not all natives say “Lon Gisland” and some are quite normal—in fact, some of the QM’s best friends are from Long Island... Not!

As usual, this week’s quiz entries are due at the Gatehouse by 5:00



Ross Brady & Dan Ewing/1994

p.m. Wednesday. All readers of the *News-Letter* who aren’t on the staff are eligible to win the beer and munchies. Rumor has it that the QM will go into semi-retirement at the end of this semester. More on that next week. In any case, the quiz covers Long Island trivia, so bring yo’ freakin’ entries down to de QM’s freakin’ box at the Gatehouse and good luck winnin’ de beeah.

1. He killed five people and wounded 19 on a shooting spree on the Long Island Railroad in December, ’93.
2. Destination of the train on which the shooting spree took place.
3. The third jewel of the horse racing triple crown that takes place on Long Island in June.
4. Her hits include “Love Is A Battlefield” and “We Belong.”
5. F. Scott Fitzgerald novel set on Long Island in which hardly anyone shows up for the title character’s funeral.
6. Two New York City boroughs that are situated on Long Island, but are generally not considered to be part of Long Island culturally.
7. Body of water between Long Island and Connecticut.
8. Gin, vodka, white tequila, white rum, white creme de menthe, sour mix, and cola with a lemon wedge.
9. Southampton native and baseball Hall of Famer who got 3,419 hits for the Boston Red Sox in a career that lasted from 1961 to 1983.
10. People on Staten Island must cross this bridge en route to Long

- Island (or go through New Jersey).
11. Jon Lester, Scott Kern, and Jason Ladone were convicted of crimes related to the December ’86 death of Michael Griffith in this neighborhood, which became the focus of national debate regarding racial tension.
12. Massapequa native and stand up comedian who plays himself (sort of) Thursdays on NBC.
13. Pop superstar who once recorded the album “Cold Spring Harbor,” named for a Long Island town that is home to a world famous laboratory research institution.
14. Beach on which Sonny Corleone was killed.
15. He took off from Roosevelt Field on Long Island on May 20, 1927—headed for Paris.
16. ABC sitcom starring Alan Thicke and Joanna Kerns that was set on Long Island.
17. Pop star who in ’87 became the youngest person ever to write, produce, AND sing a number one single (“Foolish Beat”) by herself.
18. Route number of the Long Island Expressway.
19. This folk singer was killed when his car hit a tractor-trailer on the Long Island Expressway on July 16, 1981.
20. Town in which Joey Buttafuoco’s body shop is located.

Bonus/tiebreaker: The actresses who played Amy Fisher in the three network made-for-TV movies.

The “Erin(n), Go Bono” quiz from three weeks ago saw five entries hit the QM’s box. Three were perfect. The Nelsons and the Oaks-English team just missed perfection. The two runners-up are Jenifer Karyshyn (thanks for the St. Pat’s Day greetings) and Brian Allen. The winners are the team of Tracy “**I Really Am From Ireland**” Hegarty and Tina “**I’m Not Irish, But I Play One On TV**” D’Amato. Congratulations Tracy and Tina—stop by the Gatehouse to see the business manager (who no longer has the plant) to claim your prize.

The answers to last week’s “Erin(n), Go Bono” quiz are: 1. James Joyce 2. “Come On Eileen” 3. “Sunday Bloody Sunday” 4. Belfast 5. Sinéad O’Connor 6. Gerry Adams 7. House of Pain 8. Mary Robinson 9. Paul McCartney 10. Samuel Beckett 11. 1840s 12. Bobby Sands 13. The QM was looking for 1949, but the question was ambiguous and any reasonable answer was accepted 14. The Boomtown Rats 15. Irish coffee 16. William Butler Yeats 17. “The Snapper” 18. Green, white, orange 19. “In the Name of the Father” 20. The Blarney Stone.

Bonus/tiebreaker: Ara Parseghian, Dan Devine, Gerry Faust, Lou Holtz.

Campus Notes

Coffee grounds is seeking performers of all kinds...musicians, singers, actors, poets, comedians, mariachi bands, or anyone else... Come share your talent with us on Friday nights from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Levering Union. For information or scheduling, call Sari at x5013 or Amy H. at x3709.

Wanna play with power? Come join the **Barnstormer tech crew** as we build a revolving set, a train, and well, lots of other really cool stuff for this year’s musical. Interested in seeing how this will all fit on the notoriously small stage of Arellano? Contact Sujal (SUJAL@JHUNIX) or Clare (243-9331, CLARE@JHUVMS)

A film: “**The Famine Within: A Look at Sociocultural Messages—Self Image and Eating**,” Monday, April 4, AMR TV Room, 7 p.m. Everyone Welcome. The second in a series of programs about eating... an issue that affects us all. Sponsored by Counseling Center and Co-sponsored by Residential Life and The Dean of Student’s Office.

1-2-3-4-WE WANT MORE! Want to come and cheer on the Jays at our April 9th LAX game at Army? **The JHU Band** is chartering a luxurious coach bus for the trip, and we have seats available. Don’t waste your money with the alumni association (over \$100) when you can ride with us for \$15! We’re leaving early in the morning Saturday, and returning after the game. If you’re interested, please call Jeff Doshna@ 516-3246. Seats are limited and are first come, first serve.

On Saturday, April 9, the **Bengali Cultural Association** will have their first annual Bengali New Year (Poila Baishak) dinner in the Multi-Purpose Room of AMRI starting at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6 (students) and \$7 (general) and can be purchased in front of Levering Market or in the OMSA office. A short cultural program will precede dinner. For more information, contact Proгна (243-4975 M-Th, (301)236-9834 F-Sa).

Kaplan LSAT Seminar will be held on Monday, April 4 at 5 p.m. in the AMR I Multi-Purpose Room. Sponsored by the JHU Pre-Law Society. IT’S FREE!

Musical Showcase. Serious prize money to be given away! Call Colleen at x8283 for details.

The Department of Psychology and Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, will hold a research/internship party on Tuesday, April 5 in Ames 233 at 4 p.m. Faculty will discuss their research and research opportunities. Several speakers from mental healthcare facilities will discuss internships. Pizza and beverages will be served. Please call Anne at 516-7055 to RSVP so an estimate of the pizza order can be made.

English Conversation Table for American and International Students

Eat lunch with the international community Wednesdays at noon in Levering, Conference Room A. Sponsored by the English Language Program for International TA’s (x5122) and International Student and Scholar Services.

Apply now for the **Urban Policy Internship Program** (Fall 1994 semester), a 6-credit undergraduate course in urban policy featuring a seminar and internships in city government, planning, law, social services, community organization, economic development, and related fields. For info, contact Robert Seidel, Institute for Policy Studies, Shriver Hall, 516-4624.

HATS presents a trip to the **CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL AND PARADE** in Washington, D.C. Saturday, April 9, 1994. We will depart between Levering and Garland Halls at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person. Speak with Mary in the Office of Student Activities, in Levering Hall for sign up information, or call 516-8209 for more information.

Vietnamese Student’s Association will hold a very important meeting Wednesday, April 6, 7 p.m., in the Wolman Hall basement Meeting Rooms; **ELECTION** of next year’s officers, plus other important business. Please call Giang (“John”) at

243-4364 for more info or if you are not able to attend.

A reminder to all **Psi Chi** applicants: You must have a ‘completed registration card and check in the amount of \$40 payable to “Psi Chi-Johns Hopkins” into the Psi Chi mailbox (Ames 225) or the Psi Chi office (Ames 148) by no later than Monday, April 11. If you have questions or comments, call Marc at 467-1377. Extra registration cards can be found outside Ames 233 on the bulletin board.

What is it that men want? What is it that women want? There will be a **WORKSHOP/discussion** about beginning a relationship; the difficulty

in ending relationships. How to understand patterns in your choice of partners. Finding what’s right for you. Facilitator: Clare King, LCSW. Wednesday, 5 p.m. Gilman 451. Everyone welcome.

Campus Notes

Campus notes must be 50 words or less and received at the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 5 p.m. prior to the Friday of publication. Entries are not accepted over the telephone. A maximum of two notes per organization is permitted. Space is not guaranteed even if all qualifications have been met. Campus notes are free of charge.

Exposure by Clay Haskell Signs 1 of 4



Calling all musicians! We have extended the registration deadline for

Original photo submissions are welcome for *Exposure*. Have any Hopkins life shots, travel photos, or any other interesting pictures? Send your color or B/W photos to Gilman Box 1230 or bring it down to the Gatehouse, and leave it c/o *Exposure*. For more information call the *News-Letter* at x-6000. Photographs returned upon request.